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CHURCH DIRECTORY
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League every Sunday evening at 6:45. Prayer Meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Choir meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Every Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to all services. G. J. WENZEL, Pastor.

LODGE DIRECTORY
A. O. U. W.-LAKEVIEW LODGE NO. 111 Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month in Masonic Hall, Lakeview, Ore. Chas. Tompkins, W. M.; Wm. Gunther, F. D. G. Recorder.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
L. F. COBB Attorney at Law and Notary Public Lakeview, Oregon
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J. D. VENATOR Attorney at Law Land Matters Specialty OFFICE-Daily Building.

W. LAIR THOMPSON Attorney at Law Office in O. V. L. Co.'s Building. LAKEVIEW, OREGON
THOS. J. POWELL Attorney at Law Office in Daily Building LAKEVIEW OREGON

WHEN MOTHER SET THE HEN.

Are you so proud as to forge The day when mother the cluck set? O man in pulpit, office, store, Think of those happy days of yore When you, a barefoot boy of ten, Helped mother set the speckled hen!

Oh, how she screamed and scratched her best When mother raised her from the nest! Oh, how she drew her sharp beak back And gave your hand a fearful smack Till tears ran down your freckled nose And spattered on your stumpy toes!

Then how she dropped her angry crest When mother filled her new made nest With eggs as white as driven snow, Which held the chicks in embryo! Oh, how she shuffled wings and legs To cover up those pretty eggs!

But, say, can you forget the day When you were playing in the hay, And saw those chicks peep from her breast? Oh, how you danced and gave a shout—"Mother, mother, the peeps are out!"

Let man get rich, let him grow great, Whatever be his earthly fate, His mind goes back to boyhood's day, So full of love and sunny ray, And wishes for those days again When mother set the speckled hen. K. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORPONDITZ
Q. Last spring my turkey hens dropped so many soft shelled eggs that I got hardly any early turkeys hatched. I have written several poultry editors, and their replies weren't satisfactory. What do you think is the trouble?
A. Your turkey hens are too fat or your feed is too forcing, so that the eggs come so fast that the shell machine can't cover them all.

Q. How does the English White Leghorn compare with ours in size and egg production, and how will it be for winning at our shows?
A. The laying qualities have been sacrificed for size, specimens reaching eleven pounds, over twice our average. Its immense comb, long legs and its stubs from the Brahma disqualify it for exhibition here.

Q. Are tobacco stems for pigeon nests all one quality? What are they worth per hundred?
A. The small, thin black stems are best, as they are clean, fresh and strong. One dollar and freight.

Q. I read in the papers about celery fed ducks. How can duck breeders afford to feed ducks high priced celery?
A. They aren't fed the plant, but just enough celery seed to give their flesh a celery flavor.

Q. I am an egg crank and wish some information about swans' eggs, as I desire to secure some for my collection and do not wish to be cheated. What is their color, size, how many does a swan lay in a season, and what is the length of time of incubation?
A. Greenish white; four inches long and two and a half wide; six to seven; six weeks.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.
Hens often make a terrific dust on a dirt floor and in the dust bath. Better wear a duster and have the door into feed or engine room that communicates good and tight.

It's often a poser to get a prize rooster to pose for a photograph. He is indisposed to pose. For a temper tester's pose you try it.

Doctors are busy prescribing fresh eggs as diet for patients. The tuberculosis dispensaries are using thousands of them. The old idea that eggs breed illness is no more.

There was a day when a rooster cut only appeared in the papers at election time. Interest in poultry culture has so increased and poultry associations are so common that poultry cuts and poultry articles are common, and the up to date editor tries to meet the demand for this literature.

Your congressman will be glad to hear suggestions from you as to any legislation you think should be passed. He knows the importance of the poultry industry and is willing to back any good laws in its favor. The idea that they vote you and pay, as some political boss do, say, or simply talk and draw their pay is a fake from some such rascal.

So many put off buying hatching machines until it's too late to have them delivered on time or wait to order the brooder until the chicks are almost out. Then what a knock!

SIRES AND SONS.

Neison W. Aldrich is sixty-eight years old. He has been senator from Rhode Island twenty-nine years. Frederick O. MacMillan, head of the famous publishing house of MacMillan & Co., has been knighted by King Edward VII.

Justice John Marshall Harlan, who is six feet three inches in height, is the tallest member of the United States supreme court. August Fardelitis of Santa Monica, Cal., is probably the youngest sea captain in the United States. He is twenty-one years old.

Frank Lane, Interstate commerce commissioner, ran a newspaper in Tacoma before he went to San Francisco and took up the law. Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana was born in Ohio and educated in Illinois. He was Montana's first representative in congress.

Major Benjamin M. Harrod of New Orleans, who was a Confederate soldier, has accepted an invitation to deliver the next Memorial day address at Harvard university. Thirty years ago Captain Frederick Stanley of Scituate joined the Fourth Cliff life saving station crew as a surfman and in October of the same year was appointed keeper of the station, which position he holds today.

Dr. Henry van Dyke, Murray professor of English literature at Princeton university, has been elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature of Great Britain. The only other American who has been thus honored is Joseph H. Choate.

Things Theatrical.
William Faversham has secured the American rights to "The House of Temperly," by Conan Doyle. The play is an English one of the time of Napoleon.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the dramatic agent, has bought from Daniel Frohman the foreign rights of Theodore Burt Sayre's play, "The Commanding Officer."

Frank Melnyre, who is starring in James Forbes' comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," made his first appearance with Frank Keenan in "Hon. John Grigsby."

Laurence Irving, the son of the late Henry Irving, who is now starring with his wife, Mabel Hackney, in this country, will next season become a producing manager in this country.

A new comedy by James Forbes, author of "The Traveling Salesman," will be produced by Victor B. Harris in Baltimore on Monday. The play is to be called "The Commuters."

Philadelphians and Cincinnati are the only two American cities that have never won a pennant. Several of the big eastern cities will see well known sprint runners in action next summer. A series of races is planned.

Unless injuries keep him out of the game Robert Bresnahan of the St. Louis Nationals says he will catch every game next season. The Brighton Beach (New York) harness races drew 620 entries to seventeen stakes, an average of thirty-six. A total of sixty-nine turfmens made the entries.

Carl Fisher of the Indianapolis motor speedway received a communication from the promoters of the Brooklands tracks in England proposing and urging an international racing contest.

Law Points.
That a riparian owner conveys electric power generated by the fall of the stream to nonriparian land for use is held in Mentone Irrig. Co. versus Redlands Electric L. and P. Co., (Cal.), 100 Pac., 1902; 22 L. R. A. (N. S.), 282, not to render his use of the water for generating it unlawful.

The fact that one on trial for assaulting another with a dangerous weapon while trying to gain possession of real estate was the owner of the property is held in Hickey versus United States (C. C. A.), 198 Fed., 536; 22 L. R. A. (N. S.), 728, to be immaterial, since he had no right to resort to force to regain his rights.

College and School.
First public schools in America were established in New England about 1642. The largest delegation of foreign students attending American colleges last year was sent by Canada-242.

The sudden demand for popular education in China is shown by the fact that the school attendance in one province alone has increased 8,000 per cent in five years. Mrs. Susan Lincoln Mills, surviving founder of Mills college, in California, and for twenty-five years its president, resigned recently, and Mrs. Luella Clay Carson was formally inaugurated president in her place.

Train and Track.
Chicago now has a law which makes traction companies return the fares to passengers who are on a car which is detained ten minutes or more. In Mexico it is cheaper for railroad companies to coal their locomotives with barrows carried by two natives than to install modern coaling stations. While 2,000 horsepower locomotives are common in the United States and many exceed that size, a 1,200 horsepower engine is considered large in continental Europe.

KEELHAULING.

An Old Time Form of Punishment For Offending Sailors.
Very few persons know what keelhauling is, but before the advent of steam it was a recognized form of punishment for offending sailors and more to be dreaded than even the cat of nine tails.

A line was passed beneath the ship from port to starboard side, leaving about a foot of slack under the keel. The unfortunate tar's feet were securely tied together and his arms lashed behind his back. In this helpless condition he was attached to the end of the line and dropped overboard in the smothering seas to be hauled along under the ship, bumping and scraping against the bottom in the process until he was yanked up on the opposite side. The punishment was repeated until the victim became unconscious from fright or bruises, and sometimes by a refinement of cruelty he was allowed to remain under the ship for a full minute until he was all but drowned. The ship never was stopped while a sailor was being keelhauled, and if sometimes the strain on the line was too great and it parted, leaving him to go down bound and helpless to an ocean grave, nobody was held responsible for his death, but it was reported in the log as an "act of Providence."

Keelhauling was great sport for the captain and mates, but the mariner who once survived the experience took good care never to do anything to merit such a terrible punishment again.—New York Press.

HIS WIFE'S TRIUMPH.
A Memento That Was Inspiring to John Richard Green.
It has been the fate of many men of letters to have ill health bearing them down as they struggle on toward literary achievements. Thus beset in recent times were Stevenson, Richard Jeffries and J. R. Green. Each of these, it happened, had a high hearted wife to keep him up, even to help him with the actual labor of writing.

"The Life and Letters of J. R. Green" show forth a great and sweet man. They show, too, a wife whose sympathy and fortitude helped to make his accomplishment possible. In copying the vast amount of manuscript of her husband's books Mrs. Green contracted writer's cramp and was forced to stop using her right hand. This looked like a final obstacle in the way of the invalid, who did much of his thinking in bed and could not write himself. But Mrs. Green set to work at once learning to write with her left hand.

One of her first practice pages, which she was about to destroy with the rest, her husband took quietly and put in his pocket. Years afterward when ill health seemed unbearable and in discouragement he felt that he could not work he lived to take out that piece of paper, a living record of his wife's triumph over difficulty. When he saw the painful, patient strokes by which Mrs. Green had learned to write with her left hand he could work on with something near to inspiration.

Poison of the Centiped.
The centiped is popularly supposed to carry a sting on each foot, but I have several times handled one after its head was removed without the claws producing any result. It is the first pair of claws only that are venomous, being hollow and provided with poison bags like a snake's fang. The largest I ever saw was eleven inches in length, a gruesome creature. A bite from one of this size would most likely have been fatal to a man in weak health. The tarantula, though his powers of offense are nothing like those of the scorpion or centiped, is, however, a more unpopular character than either. The horror of these large spiders entertained by many people is curious and unaccountable. I have seen Australian bushmen, who in everyday life scarcely seemed to understand danger, turn white as a sheet at the sight of a small "triantelope," as they called it.—Chambers' Journal.

Practice and Preaching.
When the late Bishop Hare was presiding over a Methodist Episcopal church in New York city a large reception was given in his honor to which a brother of his, a lawyer, who closely resembled the bishop, was invited.

During the evening a member of the conference who had never met the bishop's brother approached him and, shaking him warmly by the hand, said: "Good evening, Bishop Hare. I greatly enjoyed the sermon you gave us today. It is just what this church needs."

"You are mistaken in the person," said the brother, smiling, as he pointed to the bishop on the opposite side of the room. "That is the man who preaches. I practice."

A Long Job.
"Where have you been for so long?" asked the head man of the menagerie. "Been watching one of the animals clear his throat, sir," replied the attendant.

"But does it take half an hour for an animal to clear its throat?" "Yes, sir; it was the giraffe, sir."—Yonkers Statesman.

Mean.
The Bride (from Chicago)—This is my third bridal tour. The Groom—Well, my dear, I hope that it will be your last. The Bride (bursting into tears)—You selfish thing!—Puck.

Every man should keep a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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