

Announcement

I desire to announce to the people of Redmond and vicinity that I have opened a store on South 6th street and will carry a stock of

LIGHT and HEAVY HARDWARE
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
HARNESS and HORSE GOODS
SASH, DOORS, and
BUILDING PAPER, ALL KIND

and solicit a share of your patronage.

E. MAHER

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at

REDMOND

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911

at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following property:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 matched team of Bays, 8 years old, weight 2750. | 1 Extra Fine Bay Horse, 8 years old, weight 1550. |
| 1 matched team of Bays, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2900. | 1 Bay Mare, 6 yrs. old wt. 1550. |
| 1 matched team of Gray Horses, weight 2950. | 1 Gray Mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500. |
| 1 Buckskin Horse, 8 years old, weight 1325. | Three 31-inch Schuttler Wagons. |
| 1 Dapple Gray Horse, 7 years old, weight 1350. | One 31-inch Weber Wagon. |
| 1 Iron Gray Horse, 6 years old, weight 1450. | One 31-inch Winona Wagon. |
| | Wagons all in good repair, with stake rack bed. |
| | 8 sets of Heavy Team Harness. |

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$25 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given on approved bankable paper bearing 10 per cent interest.

C. W. MUMA, Owner

C. F. Bartlett, Auctioneer

G. M. Slocum, Clerk

Mange Tout

The 4-year old Chestnut Sorrel, weight 1950, Belgian Stallion, sired by Walther No. 36536, dam, Olga de la Hail Sainte No. 41881, will make the season at the following places:

Monday and Tuesday at Woods' barn, Redmond
Wednesday and Thursday at S. D. Mustard's place, Powell Butte.

Friday and Saturday at Allen Willcoxon's place at Powell Butte.

Will make regular stands after April 1st.

TERMS OF SERVICE—Season, \$15.00, payable at time of service. Insurance, \$20.00, payable when mare is known to be with foal. Insurance of colt to stand up and suck \$25.

A. H. ROHDE, Manager

Powell Butte Belgian Horse Co., Owners.

Job Printing

Let us do your next order of commercial job printing. High grade work and prices satisfactory. The Redmond Spokesman.

Seed Oats for Sale

I have good clean white oats for sale at 2 cents a pound at the granary.

Albert Hornbeck, Sisters, Ore. 37t3

WEDDINGS IN BELGIUM.

The Necessary Civil Ceremony Performed in the Town Hall.

If you want to get married in Belgium you must go to the town hall of the particular city in which you happen to reside and take one of the chief parts in a brief ceremony, which alone legalizes your matrimonial union. You can go to church before or after the little bit of civic business, as you choose, but nothing that priest or minister can do for you, however soothing to your feelings or your conscience, can give any recognized binding to your wedding vows as far as the law of this country goes. In most of the ancient and wonderfully interesting town halls of Belgium there is a "salle des mariages," a spacious chamber specially reserved for nuptial ceremonies. At Antwerp the town hall is more to be admired for its interior than for its exterior. The facade is in the renaissance style by Cornelis de Vriendt and dates from 1581.

The Antwerp town hall occupies the whole of the west side of the square of old guild houses and in its center rises to a height of 183 feet. A statue of the Virgin Mary is in a niche in the center of the top story.

Half a dozen wedding parties await the advent of the deputy mayor each morning. The procession of brides and their friends leads into the marriage chamber, the walls of which are appropriately covered with five frescoes.

The several wedding parties approach the mayor's table in turn, the unmarried parties remaining seated in the body of the hall, watching their predecessors. The proceedings are very brief. The deputy mayor examines a few papers put forward by the father or other representative of the bride, asks one or two low voiced questions, smiles at the bride, nods to the groom, signs a certificate and informs them that they are man and wife. Then he touches a button on his desk, and from an adjacent apartment an organ sounds a few bars of a wedding march, during which the married pair and company file out of the chamber, and the deputy mayor murmurs the French equivalent of "next" to one of the two little pages attending him—handsome youngsters in court dress. Another wedding party stands before a desk; a repetition of the short proceedings; once more the tap on the button and the wedding march on the organ. Out they go, blushing and smiling, and No. 3 marriage begins. In less than half an hour the six marriages had been made. Nothing more and nothing less happens, no matter what the rank or position of the contracting parties may be, except that the mayor's pages can be employed to carry the bride's train if she happens to be wearing one.—Washington Star.

His Nose For News.

A cub reporter on a Pennsylvania paper was sent out by the city editor to get a story on the marriage of a young society girl and a man well known in the city.

The "cub" was gone about an hour and then returned and went aimlessly over to his desk, by which he sat down. Shortly afterward the city editor noticed his presence and his evident idleness.

"Here, kid!" shouted the superior. "Why aren't you at work on that wedding?"

"Nothin' doing," replied the boy. "Nothing doing! What do you mean? Didn't the wedding take place?"

"Nope. The bridegroom never showed up, so there ain't nothin' to write."

Deserted.

"Do you say your husband deserted you?" said the judge to a lady applying for a separation order from her husband.

"Yes, my lord."

"Please tell the court as concisely as you can how he deserted you."

"Two months after we had completed our honeymoon he scolded me because he thought I was extravagant in the matter of getting clothes, and I went home to my people."

"Yes. Proceed."

"Well, I waited and waited and waited for him to come and beg me to return to him, and he never did!"—London Telegraph.

What "Mr.," "Mrs." and "Miss" Mean.

"Mr.," the common form of prefix by courtesy to the name of an untitled male, whether married or single, is a contraction of the word "master." "Miss" and "Mrs." are similarly contractions of the word "mistress," and as late as the reign of George II. unmarried ladies used to be styled "Mrs." Then it became convenient to distinguish between the married and unmarried woman, and "Miss" was the original spelling of the new label.

ANCIENT VESSELS.

The Eye, the Figurehead and Other Devices on Their Bows.

On the boats of the ancient Egyptians the sacred ibis, the lotus and the phoenix were favorite designs for figureheads, sometimes placed on the raised up prow itself and at others rather behind it. A huge eye painted on the bow just below the figure illustrated the general feeling that a ship was endowed with a personality of its own. In one form or another the eye has maintained its position on the bows century after century up to the present day, in which it is often seen on the bows of Maltese "dykoses" and other gaudily painted European craft, to say nothing of its almost universal use in China. "If no have eye how can see?" asks the Chinese sailor, and the expression "Right in the eyes of her" is still usual afloat among seamen, meaning as far forward in the ship as possible. The ships of the Greeks and Romans preserved the eye on their bows and carried a distinguishing emblem or figurehead at the bow, while their tutelary deities were generally given a billet at the stern. All these vessels had their distinguishing devices and figureheads, in addition to which those named after mountains and rivers had a lion or crocodile respectively painted or carved in relief on either bow. Numbers of representations of these may be seen on old coins.

A special class of Phoenician vessels had a figurehead representing a horse and were therefore known as "hippi," the idea of riding over the sea as on horseback being evidently the origin of the adornment. In the year 112 B. C. one of the figureheads was found thrown up on the east coast of Africa and taken to Egypt, strong circumstantial evidence that some early Phoenician mariners had already doubled the Cape of Good Hope. Ramming being the most usual form of attack among the ancients in their sea engagements, the bow decoration often took the form of the head of a ram or of a wild boar, the well known butting tactics of these animals rendering the figure very appropriate.

When Rome in the days of her decadence lost the command of the sea the most formidable navies were those of the Scandinavian sea robbers, the vikings. Their vessels—the famous long ships—were adorned with figureheads. But the vikings' conception of this form of ship ornamentation started from a standpoint quite different from that of the ancients. It was not so much a distinctive design as a religious emblem. Its intention was to strike terror into an enemy.

The figurehead of a warship, according to S. Baring-Gould, was designed in like manner to strike terror into the opponents and scare away their guardian spirits. An Icelandic law forbade a vessel coming within sight of the island without first removing its figurehead, lest it should frighten away the guardian spirits of the land.—Chicago News.

How Animals Learn.

Dr. T. Zell, an eminent German naturalist, has collected many instances to prove that animals learn by experience and thus become wiser than their uninstructed parents. Game animals of all kinds, he avers, have learned the range of modern rifles. Greyhounds quickly learn to let rabbits alone, and foxhounds pay no attention to either rabbits or hares. Killer whales and gulls follow whaling vessels, just as vultures follow an army. Crows begin to accompany the chamois hunter as soon as they have seen the result of his first successful shot, and rough legged buzzards follow the sportsmen after winged game. The number of birds that kill or injure themselves by flying against telegraph wires is much smaller than it used to be. Dr. Zell also refers to the fact that birds and quadrupeds have learned to disregard passing railway trains, as horses quickly cease to be frightened by motorcars.

A Million Ancestors.

It may be a little surprising and of interest to learn that a person may have had more than a million ancestors within comparatively recent years, and that without taking into account uncles and aunts. Starting with one's parents, each person, of course, has two, a father and a mother. The father had his two parents, and the mother had hers. Thus each person has four grandparents. One step farther, and we have eight great-grandparents. A simple calculation gives the astonishing result that our lineal ancestors during twenty generations number no fewer than 1,048,576, or sufficient people, if all living, to populate the whole of Wales.—Dundee Advertiser.

"The Palace"



OPEN DAY and NIGHT

Special Attention Given to Automobile Parties.

Come and see me When Hungry,
Cor. 7th and E Sts., REDMOND, ORE.

F. M. BUNKER, Prop'r.

OREGON TRUNK RAILWAY

The line is open for passenger and freight business at Metolius, Madras and points north. Daily passenger train leaves Metolius 8:30 a.m. Madras 8:47 a. m. stopping at intermediate points, connecting at Fallbridge with the Inland Empire Express on the "North Bank Road", arriving Portland 8:15 p. m. Leaving Portland 9 a. m., arrives Madras 7:15 p. m., Metolius 7:30 p. m. Trains carry parlor cars, first-class coaches and smokers.

LOW FARES March 10th to April 10th

During this period Low Colonist fares will be in effect from the middle west to all points on the Oregon Trunk Ry. From Chicago \$33, St. Louis \$32, St. Paul \$25, Kansas City \$25, Omaha \$25.

Other points in proportion, via Burlington route, Great Northern or Northern Pacific Rys., the "North Bank Road" and Oregon Trunk Ry. This is a good chance for your friends to come to Oregon on about half fare.

Round Trip Fares

Homesekers' reduced round trip fares are in effect to all Oregon Trunk Railway points the first and third Tuesday of each month from all points in the middle west.

Freight received from and forwarded to Portland, Spokane and other points.

R. Budd, Chief Engineer, Portland, Ore.

J. H. Corbett, Madras, Ore. T. A. Graham, Metolius, Ore.

Subscribe for The Spokesman \$1.50 per year in advance

If you have something to sell.
If you want to buy something use the
Want Columns of
The Spokesman.
The Price is reasonable and results are obtained.
Try it.



If you are going to prove up on your land come in and see us. The Spokesman will make out your application and attend to other necessary details FREE.

FOR SALE

The choicest vacant corner 50x 100 on Sixth street, only one block from Hotel Redmond, this is a snap for a quick buy, \$1800 takes it. See Jones Land Company for terms.

The Home Bakery and Restaurant for good meals. 27tf

Spokesman for job printing. Work always satisfactory.

The Spokesman has recently added to its equipment material for ALL kinds of printing. If you want Stair cards, large or small or any kind of cards printed, we can do it, and do it right. Let us do your next order of printing. We have ALL KINDS OF TYPE for ALL KINDS OF WORK, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.