

# Mr. Farmer

We are now prepared to install Pumps and Kitchen Sinks in your homes. This is something you need. It is a labor-saver and does not cost much. Better let us talk to you further about this matter. Call up Phone 417 and we will give you full details.

## WE DO ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL WORK

and carry a good supply of material for this kind of service. For further particulars call on

**THE C. R. McLALLIN CO.,**

Office on E St. between 5th and 6th, REDMOND. Phone 417

# Round Trips East

From Madras, Metolius, Culver and Opal City

St. Paul . . . . .	Milwaukee {	Philadelphia {
Minneapolis } \$60	Chicago . . . \$72.50	New York . . . \$108.50
Kansas City . . . . .	St. Louis . . . \$70.00	Washington {
Omaha . . . . .	Denver . . . . .	Baltimore . . . \$107.50
Duluth . . . . .	Colo. Spgs {	Boston . . . . . \$110.00
Winnipeg . . . . .		

Many other points in proportion.  
 Dates of Sale: June 16, 17, 21, 22, 28, 29, 30, July 1 to 6, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, August 3, 4, 5, 14 to 17, 21 to 23, 28 to 30, September 1, 2, 4 to 7.  
 A variety of routes going and returning. Return limit October 31. Stopovers allowed in each direction.

## Oregon Trunk Railway



### Clatsop Beach on the Pacific, Round Trips

Madras, \$12.15	Metolius, \$12.45
Culver, 12.30	Opal City, 12.75

Tickets sold daily; good returning all summer. Stop-overs at Astoria.

### Astoria Centennial

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 10-Sept. 9.

Low round trip fares to and from eastern points are in effect on various dates. Details furnished on application.

Train leaves Opal City daily 9:00 a. m., Culver 9:15 a. m., Metolius 9:30 a. m., Madras 9:45 a. m. arrive Portland 7:45 p. m.

B. R. Ness, Agent Culver, Ore. R. E. Michael, Agent Madras, Ore.  
 J. H. Corbett, Agent Opal City, Ore. T. A. Graham, Agent Metolius Ore.

## The Redmond Spokesman

Redmond, Ore., July 20, 1911

### On Foot Through This State

J. W. White of Fort Scott, Ks., arrived in Redmond last Friday morning carrying an American flag and a knapsack on his back. He started out from Fort Scott Sept. 17th last year to make a tour of the world on foot, but after getting as far as Oregon concluded he had gone far enough and is now on his way back home. He has worked his way so far by selling pictures of Fort Scott and of himself. When he started he had \$2.25 in cash. His object in making the trip was to gather material for lectures and to publish a book. From here Mr. White went to Prineville and will go on in to Idaho and from there to his home.

### Plenty of Water Can Be Obtained

A firm of well drillers who have been drilling wells in this county have recently completed their thirteenth well and all of them have plenty of water except two. The two wells were not put down to a sufficient depth owing to the owners ordering work discontinued before water was struck. The well drillers have shown by their work that plenty of water can be obtained in this section of Central Oregon by going down a few hundred feet.

## Two Bb Cornets for Sale

Two high grade Bb Cornets, best made, satin silver finish, gold plated bell, high and low pitch. These cornets are practically new and will be sold at a bargain. For further information inquire at Spokesman office.

### Please Settle Up

Having sold my lumber yard business in Redmond to the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., I respectfully ask all who are indebted to me to call at my office and settle their accounts.

39tf Ben Gotter.

### FOR SALE

The choicest vacant corner 50x100 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.

### MELROSE PARK

See Jones Land Company OWNERS (Not Agents) for easy terms on lots in Melrose Park.

### Superstitious.

"Why did you abandon your motorcar trip so abruptly?"  
 "Oh, my wife is so superstitious! After we had run over the thirteenth man she said we ought to turn back, otherwise she felt sure we should meet with some accident!"—Exchange.

Spokesman for job printing.

### "SEEING STARS."

The Curious Illusion That May Come With a Blow on the Head.

Usually the sensation occasioned by a blow on the head or in the eye is accompanied by a hallucination. The person struck thinks that he sees something similar to the light of stars or fireworks. Such an illusion follows the compression of the globe of the eye. If there is a sudden relaxation of the eyeball, due perhaps to a passing paralysis of the external muscular system of the eye, the effect is like that of a strong breath exhaled over the face of a mirror. Instead of a shower of sparks or stars, a veil falls film-like on the eye.

A man "sees stars" because the eye has been momentarily flattened either by sudden action or by a spontaneous spasm. Sudden sickness, a swoon, nausea or some too poignant emotion may be enough to produce the reflex movement. The most peculiar feature is that the initial seat of the phenomenon is not in the eye, but in the ear. This is a recognized physiological fact that has been demonstrated by the best eye specialists. The sense of locality, the sense of space, to which man owes his power to stand alone, to walk straight, to look straight forward or in any chosen direction, the sense which regulates his attitudes and co-ordinates his gestures, is seated in the semicircular canals of the internal ear. When a hemorrhage, a wound or a violent disturbance of any sort produces disorder in the semicircular canals the disturbance is followed by vertigo. Vertigo is a visible trouble. The victim cannot use his eyes. If he can see at all his vision is blurred or deceitful, and he imagines that he is either falling or rising from the earth.

There is a close relationship between the nerves of the eye and those of the internal ear, and some skillful physicians have declared that the physician who is summoned to a case of eye trouble should begin his diagnosis by a careful examination of the periphery of the outer ear, as well as the mechanism of the internal ear centers.—Harper's Weekly.

### The Way She Worked It.

"Of course you can't take a hint," she said, looking at him thoughtfully. He couldn't, and she knew it, and that's why she said it. It wouldn't have been necessary otherwise.

"Of course," he replied. "Have you been hinting at anything?"  
 "Oh, dear, no," she answered, with suspicious haste. "I was just thinking, you know."

"Thinking of what?"  
 "Why, suppose—you suppose, you know—that I was a hint."

After pondering the matter deeply for several minutes he decided to take her.

### EVE HAD AN EASY TIME.

Neither Fashions Nor Nerves Bothered the First Woman.

French fashions being yet in the future, dress patterns and Mrs. Jones' new bonnet did not worry Mother Eve. Her first efforts at costuming were a little crude, but later she wore coats of fur or sheepskin, the forerunners of the Parisienne's Persian lamb wrap of today.

She never suffered from nerves; her children did not catch the measles at school nor worry her playing hokey. The furnace did not go out nor the iceman forget her. Monthly bills, water rates and taxes were things unknown. Soap not yet having arrived and Adam preferring negligees to boiled shirts, she had little laundry work to do. He did not stay out late at the lodge, and she belonged to no literary clubs. Altogether what a restful lot was hers compared to these strenuous days!

In the scheme of creation the lower animals appeared first. Besides the newest thing, consequently the highest type, and the only woman whose name is told for centuries, she must have been bright and progressive, in advance of her time. It took the devil himself to tempt her, and then neither wealth nor power, but the desire for knowledge, appealed to her. The masculine element, apparently not alert enough to seek it himself, meekly and quite willingly followed his wife's lead, and some of him, dear brethren, are doing that yet.

Adam's endeavor to dodge the blame and Cain's characteristic query about his brother's keeper showed that in those days boys took after their father. The girls probably resembled their mother. She wished to be wise, with the knowledge of good and evil, and to know all about the neighbors, and her daughters have been just like her ever since.—Life.

### Wanted It Dramatic.

A French soldier sat on the summit of a hill overlooking a garrison town; his horse was picketed close by. The man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time he glanced from the esplanade to a big official envelope he held in his hand. A comrade passed by and asked, "What are you doing here?" "I am bearing the president's pardon for our friend Flichmann, who is to be shot this morning," replied the smoker calmly, without changing his comfortable attitude. "Well, then, you should hurry along with your pardon," admonished his comrade. "Ah, no!" exclaimed the other, in some indignation. "See, there is hardly a soul yet on the esplanade, and the firing platoon has not even been formed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect, my friend!"

### TITLES IN DENMARK.

There Are Nine Classes of Rank, With Innumerable Subdivisions.

The Danish classification of rank is a very elaborate one, built up of offices, orders, birth and titles, writes J. Brochner in "Danish Life In Town and Country." There are nine classes, which are divided into as many as a dozen subsections, each of which may again comprise a score or two of different titles and offices, yet there was a complaint in one of the Danish papers that it was anything but complete.

Holders of titles have to pay an annual tax ranging from \$44.50 in the first class to a miserly \$3.33 in the ninth. There are about a score of different titles, several of which are again divided into "real" and "others," the "real" being several shades better than the "others."

These titles are always used in conversation, as, for example, "Will not the chamberlain have a cigar?" or "Mr. Chamberlain, will you not have a cigar?" And it requires a fairly clear head and a good memory to give everybody his due in a large party, especially as some of them are decorously long, as, for instance, geheimeconferentsraad.

Then there are ladies, who generally have "inde" (the English "ess") added to their husbands' title or office. A colonel's wife, for instance, is called oberstinde, and the wife of the chamberlain to the king kammerherreinde, and so forth.

But the subtleties of the additional titular address in writing even excel the verbal form. That persons of the first rank are "excellencies" is only natural, but gentlemen of the second class have on documents addressed to them a "high well born" prefixed to their title and name, and those of the third class a "high and well born." I much regret that I cannot explain why the addition of this "and" should somewhat detract from the value of the same words.

Gentlemen of the ninth class are addressed as "well honorable and well bred," which is, I think, almost more than they could expect for their \$3.33.

### Statesmen In Their Cups.

The deep drinking which was a social custom in the time of the younger Pitt had its influence occasionally on the minister, whose habit it was to indulge liberally with his friends when free from the occupations of state. An epigram of the time gave the following dialogue between Pitt and his colleague and boon companion, Henry Dundas, afterward Viscount Melville:

Pitt—I cannot see the speaker, Hal. Can you?

Dundas—Not see the speaker, Billy? I see two!—"Anecdotal History of Parliament."

### ANCIENT MARINERS.

Queer Beliefs They Held About the Unexplored Ocean.

The landlocked Mediterranean, which was the only sea known to the Romans and Greeks of twenty odd centuries ago, was filled with mysterious terrors, while the more distant lands bordering on it were the abodes of wonders and strange peoples. Gods of monstrous shapes ruled the waters, enchanting streams dwelt on the islets and rocks, and on the dry land beyond were to be found weird enchantresses, fire-breathing beasts, fierce pygmies and dreadful cannibals. Adventurous voyagers who got as far as the pillars of Hercules, now called the straits of Gibraltar, brought back intelligence that the great ocean beyond was not navigable. It was part of the mighty river which flowed around the flat earth in an unending stream.

Tradition says that there was in those times at Gibraltar a stone pillar 100 cubits high, with a brass statue on it and an inscription stating this to be the limit of navigation. Beyond was a "sea of darkness," infested with terrors beyond the power of the imagination to conceive. Occasionally a bold navigator did, nevertheless, venture outside into the Atlantic, but was compelled to turn back very quickly. A whirlwind would arise and threaten to swamp the vessel, or, more alarming still, a gigantic hand, supposed to be that of Satan, would emerge from the ocean of eternal gloom and warn back the mariners.

Not merely on these accounts was the ocean impracticable for ships. It was reported to be so dense with seaweeds and huge beasts that headway could not be made through it. Even up to the time of Columbus such beliefs prevailed, and his crews were terrified on entering the Sargasso sea by the weeds and calms.

### In the Haunted Chamber.

The London Bystander tells this ghost story. A Mr. Melville, who was spending a week with friends, was informed that he would have to sleep in the haunted chamber. He retired and was awakened by the door opening and a figure entering the room. Suddenly he felt a small, lightweighted object put on his legs. He held his breath, thinking a practical joke was being played. The figure retired an instant, then returned. Another weight was deposited on the coverlet. This operation was repeated for half an hour, until he was covered with various unknown objects of unknown specific gravity. Terror or something kept Mr. Melville awake for the rest of the night. When dawn broke he found that the butler, walking in his sleep, had laid the four posted bed with a dinner service of twenty-four "couverts."