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WE KNOW that the average man does not know whether his policy is correctly written or whether his company is a good one and will pay its losses promptly and satisfactorily. SO DO YOU.

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WE KNOW that in order to build up our business, that we have got to represent only good companies and write policies absolutely correct so that our customers will have no trouble after a fire, and that we have got to do what we can to keep your rates down and help you to comply with the conditions of your policy.

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# MAY BE REVIVED

PLAN FOR COLUMBIA SOUTHERN UP.

Finance Company Says Feasible Report in Tumalo Creek Irrigation Project is to Build a Reservoir for the Storage of Water.

According to a Salem dispatch in the Portland Oregonian, the following are the most recent developments in the affairs of the old Columbia Southern irrigation project. Holders of rights have recently received letters from the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Finance Co. of Portland containing a proposition to revive the defunct company.

The plan is for a reorganization with 10,000 shares of common stock at \$1,000,000 and 6,000 shares of preferred stock at \$600,000, the holders of the latter to receive 5 per cent, cumulative, out of the net earnings. It also embraces an idea to construct a reservoir and store the waters of Tumalo Creek as heretofore described. There are many ditches already constructed which are too high to receive water and it is proposed to have the reservoir placed so as to supply all these. The finance company states in its letter that this plan is looked upon as entirely feasible and that if the project is ever put on its feet again it must be done at once.

The proposition has been placed before the Desert Land Board by George W. Hinshaw of Marion County, a holder under the company.

## PLANT CULTURE.

Don't Do the Watering Act in the Evening Just Before Dark.

The following article was prepared by representatives of the national council of horticulture to stimulate interest in gardening.

While plants can stand great extremes in temperature, corresponding extremes in moisture surely will tend to ruin if not to kill the strongest of them. Water should be given only when needed, then in such quantity that the soil is soaked. Soft stemmed plants, especially those with large leaves, need much more water than hard wooded, slow growing varieties, and, while the former kind easily recover from drought, the latter usually suffer permanent injury from extremes.

Heavy clayey soils sour easily, while light sandy soils dry out quickly, and unless carefully watched the plants in such soil soon will wilt. In either case it is better to water thoroughly and only when needed than to water sparingly and often.

The season and time of day should be considered in watering. Plants not in active growth should be watered sparingly until they have reached their foliage. Watering in the evening, just before dark, will greatly aid the growth of fungus diseases, as the foliage will continue wet through the night. It also causes "damping off" of young cuttings and plants. Never water during heavy, cloudy weather.

## PHYSICAL STRAINS.

Men Over Forty-five Should Take No Excessive Exercise.

The physical decay of men over forty must be more frequently mentioned lest we forget the fact that our physique was evolved for only thirty-five or forty years of strenuous use, says American Medicine. It was not so long ago that forty-five was extreme old age—counting time in the large way of evolution. Lengthening of life has been possible only because civilization has let up the physical strain, so if we continue them we must expect to break as of old.

Athletes stop their efforts merely because they are beaten by younger men, but the nonathletic seem to think that it is necessary to keep up excessive exercise, though the tissues simply cannot stand it. There is, then, no mystery in the large number of damaged hearts now being found, and they will continue to increase in number and severity until the medical profession succeeds in impressing the lesson. Let us repeat it over and over again until every man over forty or forty-five realizes that he has lived his allotted time of physical vigor and must ease up the strains to retain his health. There is no reason except abuse why so many men break at fifty-five or sixty. They should be healthy until seventy or seventy-five, and it is our duty to show how.

## New Millinery Store.

The Bonton Millinery of Mrs. S. McIntosh is now open in the White Building, next door to Rowe's store, where all the latest styles in headwear may be found. Mrs. McIntosh had her fall opening yesterday. Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking parlors also in connection.

Little Dr. Holmes. Thomas Wentworth Higginson in speaking of Dr. Holmes said: "He was a very small man physically. Though one of the greatest physicians in the country and one of the greatest wit and writers, he had almost a boyish appearance. I remember when he returned to Harvard to attend a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa he had a poem to recite, and he had to stand on a table so that all might see him.

"Dr. Holmes had studied in Paris—quite a remarkable thing in those days and his services as a consultant in serious cases were always in demand. In one serious case the patient was a woman. As her own family physician entered the room with Dr. Holmes, who had been called in, the patient turned around in bed and said indignantly:

"Doctor, why do you bring that boy into this room?" "Why," expostulated the family physician, "that's Dr. Holmes!" "He isn't a doctor," answered the patient peevishly. "Take him out!"

"And Dr. Holmes had to leave the room, much to his annoyance. Then the family physician got a chance to explain matters, and Dr. Holmes went in, but, as he confessed to me afterward, with very bad grace. He didn't like to be taken for a boy even by a very sick woman."—New York Tribune.

## Seeing Your Own Brain.

In Professor Lloyd's work, "The End of the World," the experiment of seeing one's own brain is interesting. The experimenter, with a lighted candle, enters a perfectly dark room. He stands before a black curtain or wall, so that details cannot be seen by the candle's feeble light. The candle is moved laterally to and fro in front of the eyes, keeping it about six inches from the face and just below the tip of the nose. In a few minutes something, as if a thin mist, seems to grow before the eyes. It becomes more definite and gains outline, and then soon one may distinguish the venation and the division of the brain. The theory is that the moving light produces a counter irritation of the nerves that conduct the impression of sight to the brain. The current is reversed, and the brain is pictured on the retina. Then the impression returns through the nerves and affects the brain so that we see it.

## Shepherd and Sheep.

A minister was once addressing a Sunday school. It was a Sunday school of little children, and the minister in his address desired to compare himself to a shepherd and his congregation to the shepherd's flock.

"What are these beautiful animals?" he said, pointing to a drawing on the blackboard.

"Sheep, sheep!" chorused the children.

"And the cloaked figure in the foreground—what is he?"

"A shepherd!" the children cried.

"Exactly," agreed the minister, beaming with satisfaction. "And now, dear children, can you tell me what it is that the shepherd does for the sheep?"

A score of little mouths opened wide, and a score of treble voices cried shrilly: "He shears 'em!"

## Quaint Cures of Old.

For epilepsy wear a ring made from a coffin ring and take seven drops of blood from the tail of a cat. These remedies are equally efficacious either separately or in conjunction. For toothache carry in the pocket the tooth of a soldier killed in battle or eat mouse nibbled bread or trim your nails on a Friday. To cure warts, rub a potato and give the potato to a pig, or rub them with a piece of chalk, then put it in a little bag and throw it across crossroads. Holding the affected finger in the ear of a cat for half an hour was reckoned an excellent remedy for a fever.

## Origin of the Word "Farm."

The origin of the word "farm" is as follows: In the Saxon time the estates which the lords of manors granted to the freemen were at first but for a term of years, with a reversion to the lord. In those days was of corn and other produce. The houses so made were called *fermes* or *farmes*, out times ensuing turned the produce into money and terms of years to terms of life and inheritance.—Westminster Gazette.

## Hopeless.

"I refuse your hand Mr. Squash," the young girl said coldly, "for two reasons."

"Name them," Squash cried hopefully. "Name them, and perhaps—who knows?"

"They are," she interrupted, "yourself and another man."—Exchange.

## Wide Awake.

Passerby—I thought you were blind. Mendicant—Well boss, times is so hard and competition is so great that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open nowadays if he wants to do any business at all.

## Holding His Own.

"Stingy, isn't he?"

"You've said it. Why, he holds fast to everything he gets his clutches on and even bolts down his dinner!"

## A Sticker.

Ells—He is always hanging around Stella—Yes; I don't believe you could see him if he were an umbrella.—New York Press.

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.—Pilpay.

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THE BEND BULLETIN.

# Low Fares West

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, 1911

During this period reduced one way colonist fares will be in effect from all points in the East and Central West to all points on the OREGON TRUNK RY. and THE NORTH BANK ROAD, via Burlington Route, Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways—the direct train line.

## FARES FROM THE EAST.

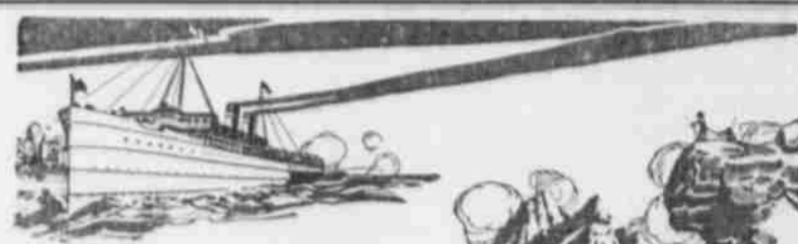
Chicago.....\$33.00	Des Moines.....\$27.85	St. Paul.....\$25.00
St. Louis..... 32.00	Detroit..... 35.00	Minneapolis... 25.00
Peoria..... 32.00	Cincinnati..... 37.90	Kansas City... 25.00
Indianapolis.. 35.65	Memphis..... 37.50	Omaha..... 25.00
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Reg. Meetings every Monday night  
Visitors welcome  
N. P. Weider, N. G.  
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Deschutes Lodge No. 103, K. of P.  
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Chas. D. Rowe, C. C.  
K. M. Ladewig, K. R. & S.

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