

JOLLY OLD UNCLE JOSE.

His Great Generosity Towards
His Newly Married Niece.

A Realistic Romance of Medford in Which a
Number of Prominent Business Men
Take a Very Conspicuous Part.

Copyrighted 1907.

"Miss Summers—Polly—I—I—
—dare I— But the speaker
took a header over bashfulness,
only to hear a sweet
"Yes, Charley."

"Can I aspire to—or—to—that—
is."

Again a lapse into silence, followed
by an encouraging
"Yes, Charley."

"Oh, if I might only hope to—or
—to—"

"Another failure of language. It
was seemingly a hopeless case, and
might have been, only for a demure
"Charley, I have said 'yes' twice,
and if you mean it, I mean it, too,
and—"

And to this day that young man
will insist that he popped the ques-
tion.

All this happened away "down
east," and it wasn't long before
there was a wedding. Not much
longer before there was a letter
from Polly's Uncle Josh (the Hon.
Joshua Turner), rich, generous and
level headed, who wrote effusively
of his delight at her exhibition of
what he called "grit," and he pro-
posed that if the young people would
locate at Medford he would start
them up in life, as a wedding gift.

A few weeks subsequent to the
above conversation a travel-stained
party arrived in Medford. Our
friend, Uncle Josh, was in charge
and he led the party straightway to
the Hotel Nash. "We'll go to the
Nash," said he, "because it's a strictly
first-class. I have known Shorty
Hamilton, the proprietor, for years
and he is mine host after mine own
heart, endowed with that delightful
intuition that makes a guest feel at
home, comfortable, contented and
in mighty good luck. The house is
one of convenience; the apartments
are well furnished and the cuisine
—well, the Nash is noted for good
 grub. I have engaged rooms here
until your own house is in readi-
ness."

"After breakfast," said the old
man, "I am ready to buy your out-
fit, but we'll first take a little drive,
so I'll call up 'phone 31 and have
my friend, E. B. Jennings, of the
Union stables, send down a rig."
When the handsome carriage, with
elaborate trappings and prancing
horses, drew up in front of the hotel
Polly declared it the "finest turnout
she had ever seen." "Yes, Sir-ee,"
replied Uncle Josh, "the three S's,
Speed, Safety and Style, is Mr.
Jennings' coat of arms. So, young
folks, when you want to take a
drive, either for business or pleasure,
go to him for a rig every time, and
you'll find his rates mighty reason-
able." It was in a stylish turnout
that the rounds of the city were
made.

"No grass shall grow under our
feet," remarked Uncle Josh, "so
what's first on the programme?"
"Oh, goodness knows there's lots to
buy," remarked Polly. "Then sup-
pose we buy 'lots' first," quoth
Charley without turning a hair.
"Oh, you've got a great head for
business," laughed Uncle Josh,
"we'll go right over to York & Wort-
man's real estate office. I can
always depend upon York & Wort-
man's bargains in real estate, as
they never hold out false lights to
induce people to buy. What they
tell you about property, may be set
down as solid facts. They control
a large list of desirable residences
as well as ranch and mining prop-
erties, and their judgment on the
'good things' is par excellence." The
party was not long in making
a dicker for a nice house on a pleas-
ant street in Medford, as well as a
mining claim which Uncle Josh
knew to be a splendid investment.

"Having already provided a cage
for the bird," said Uncle Josh, "now
the first thing we'll look after will
be the furnishings for it." Here-
upon Polly energetically declared
that she had heard so much about
I. A. Webb that she had decided to
go there. The result was that they
were ushered into such a bewilder-
ing display that the girl was at first
at a loss how to select. But she
soon yielded to the seductiveness of
a magnificent parlor suite, a bed
room set in oak, golden finish, that
would do credit to old Klondike
himself. To this she added carpets,
rugs, etc., an easy rocker for Uncle
Josh, and didn't forget a most con-

venient and ornamental writing desk
for "Hubby" Charles.
"A pretty good start," said the
old man, "and now we'll go to
Boyd and Nicholson's big hardware
and stove store, right next door."
Here Polly's housewifely instincts
had full play in marvelling at kitchen
apparatus. "There is not an estab-
lishment in the country that carries
a more comprehensive stock of cook-
ing machinery," remarked Uncle
Josh. "Every possible piece of
kitchen furniture from a tin dipper
to a cooking range is here in all
styles and variety." If Polly fails to
accomplish wonders in the culinary
art, it will not be for want of su-
perior cooking utensils, for she pur-
chased an Acorn range with all other
equipments needed in a well regu-
lated kitchen, while Charley bought
a supply of carpenter's tools, all of
which Uncle Josh paid for with de-
light because he knew Boyd &
Nicholson had treated him right—
just as they always treat everybody.

Womanlike, Polly was discussing
the matter of how she would arrange
her new house and was interrupted
by Uncle Josh. "And these house
fixings remind me," said he, "that
you haven't got your dishes yet. The
most famous stock in extent,
quality and completeness is at H.
H. Howard & Co.'s. Why, child,
there isn't positively a thing in the
line of china, crockery or glassware
needed for use or ornament in any
part of the house that can not be
found at H. H. Howard & Co.'s in
indefinite variety and at wonderfully
low prices. They also have a splen-
did stock of lamps of every descrip-
tion and decorated ware in abun-
dant." Mr. Howard took Polly
personally in charge and her big
order suggested her thorough ap-
preciation.

"By the way," remarked Uncle
Josh, as they reached the street, "I
must run into the Jackson County
Bank and get another check book.
Come along with me and get ac-
quainted with W. I. Vawter, its
president, B. F. Adkins, the vice
president, and H. L. Gilkey, the
cashier, for of course you will al-
ways want to do business with them
and it is always more pleasant to
be personally acquainted with the
people you do business with. I
have been doing business with this
bank for the last twelve years and
have always been treated white.
This bank is managed on a con-
servative basis. Its officers and
stockholders are residents of the
town and take a deep interest in
everything that is for the benefit
of the community in which they live.
You will find them ever ready to
extend any accommodations com-
patible with business principles."
"Guess I will open an account,"
said Charley, "because I like to do
business with that kind of people."

"Halt!" commanded Uncle Josh,
as the party came in front of Chas.
Strang's popular drug store. "Walk
right in." "Why, uncle, we're not
sick, and—" "Guess I know that,
but I suspect it won't be long before
this young man begins to take an
interest in matters of paragonic
and—" "Uncle!" "We'll go in any-
way, Polly may find some toilet
articles she wants." Sure enough,
before leaving she was loaded down
with combs, brushes, face powders
and fine perfumes. "Don't forget,"
added Uncle Josh, "to come here
with your prescriptions, as Strang
pays particular attention to that
department and none but reliable
drugs are ever used."

"Oh, Uncle Josh," exclaimed
Polly, glancing down the street at
the Cass Piano House big street
sign, "I surely will be lonely with-
out a piano." Uncle Josh was
noticed to examine his bank book
rather lugubriously. "Well, I guess
I can stand it," he said, "but, by
the way, what piano would you
most prefer?" "I think I'd like to
have a Chickering." Several people
have recommended it to me for its
purity of tone, sympathy of touch,
beauty of finish and a whole lot
of other good points." "You couldn't
choose a better instrument," replied
the old man, "and sure enough H.
M. Cass is the very man to see about
it. He sells the Chickering and a
half dozen other standard makes,
as well as Burdett and Newman
Bro's organs." Polly selected the
coveted piano, as well as a Singer
sewing machine, while Uncle Josh
wrote out a check, pleasantly, too
—because he knew the prices were
extremely reasonable.

At this point, somewhat to the
confusion of Charley, the old man
indulged in a half serious criticism
of his personal appearance. "You
are decidedly off style for a towns-
man," said he, "and we'd better go
over and see F. K. Deuel & Co.
about some new duds. That's an
up-to-date house and is noted for
perfect fits." After Charley had
fitted himself in a neat suit, from
the piles of fashionable garments
that cover the tables of this exten-
sively stocked establishment, Uncle
Josh declared: "Now you look like
a newly married man." Before
leaving, having found goods and
prices irresistible, Charles also in-

vested in a complete outfit of gents'
furnishings, from the late style hat
to a dozen shirts, and he readily
agreed that Uncle Josh took him to
a mighty good place when he took
him to Deuel & Co.'s.

After this visit, Uncle Josh sug-
gested a resort to some place of re-
freshment. At the table the old
man waxed philosophical. "Never
neglect your larder," said he. "That
is an adjunct to housekeeping
controls masculine temper. To that
end you must patronize a grocer on
whom you can depend for honest
goods. Through a long term of
years I have found G. L. Davis per-
fectly reliable. You will find him
a careful dealer, always fully
stocked with every possible thing
in the line of staple and fancy gro-
ceries, fresh and first-class, no shelf-
worn goods there, while the prices
are down to brass tacks. And espe-
cially remember G. L. Davis when
you make up your list of supplies
for that camping trip you've been
talking about."

"But say, uncle," quoth Polly,
"what about wall paper and paint-
ing job?" "Jes so, jes so," laughed
Uncle Josh, "It do beat all how you
young wimmie can think of things,
but I tell you it won't take me long
to think of a first class decorator.
That's Ray, of Ray & Long, why,
bless you, Ray could make a pig
pen look respectable and not half
try. He has reduced home adorn-
ment to a science. Come right over
to the store and we'll attend to that
business right off." Polly found
that Ray & Long kept a nice stock
of wall paper and paint. Her se-
lections were soon made, the prices
were so low, and Mr. Ray soon
turned her home into a "thing of
beauty and joy forever."

"I declare, uncle," exclaimed
Charley, "There goes a handsome
phaeton; I must have one like that
for the girl." "Get it right here,"
said the old man, "You see, Mit-
chell, Lewis & Staver Co. conduct a
repository over here, that for variety
and excellence of stock cannot be
beaten. They carry surreys, car-
riages, buggies and wagons of lead-
ing makes and styles, as well as
bicycles, and are satisfied with a
moderate profit, too." Uncle Josh
introduced his wards to D. T. Law-
ton, the manager, and Polly was
soon the possessor of a handsome
carriage, but before they left Char-
lie also got much interested in a
road wagon. Uncle Josh saw what
was up, so he quickly said, "I'll
honor your draft for that, too, my
boy, 'cause I know that anything
you get of D. T. Lawton is O. K."

"Oh, say, uncle," exclaimed Polly,
"where can I go for dry goods? This
dress is hardly suitable for summer,
I must admit." "Well, my girl, if
you want to select from one of the
most popular establishments in the
city, I will direct you to W. H.
Meeker & Co., who carry a stock of
dry goods that for variety and real
value is seldom seen outside the
largest metropolitan cities, and you
are sure to be guided right in your
selections. You will find Meeker &
Co. pleasant to deal with, while the
prices cannot be duplicated." It
did not take Polly long to tell a
bargain when she saw one. She
got a handsome summer dress, some
shirt waists and several other ar-
ticles of "fantastic disarray" for
summer, so dear to the heart of
every woman.

"Oh, me! Oh, my!" ejaculated
Polly, as they halted before a show
window, "what a perfectly lovely
slipper." "Yes," said Uncle Josh,
"W. T. Kame's stock can't be equalled
in style and extent in this section.
Go in and look it over." It might
have been policy not to have ex-
tended that invitation had not
Uncle Josh known what wise econ-
omy it is to trade at Kame's, for
Polly found goods and prices so se-
ducing that she purchased an out-
fit from a pretty slipper to a hand-
some Pontiac walking boot. Char-
lie invested in gents' fine calf fine
shoes, while Uncle Josh indulged
in a stout whang leather for \$2.50.
No one needing footwear can resist
the styles and prices offered by W.
T. Kame. Before leaving Uncle
Josh learned that Kame now has a
first-class shoemaker, so all three
concluded to leave their old shoes
for repairs.

"And another place I wish to
take you, children, is to A. A. Davis
& Co.'s flour mill," remarked the
old man. "Your introduction to
Medford would not be half com-
plete without. Talk about flour,
why, bless you, there ain't no flour
that can come up to 'Our Patent.'
It's made from choice, selected
wheat, and bread from it don't get
dry and stale, but retains moisture
and the natural flavor of the wheat
for several days. All good house-
wives use it, and besides 'Our Pat-
ent' is made right here at home by
home industry, and I always did
believe in using flour made by our
own mills. Ask your grocer for a
sack. Then as to feed, this mill is
headquarters for that. They handle
everything from golden oats down
to corn cobs, serve customers with
promptness and dispatch. I've

been dealing with A. A. Davis &
Co. for a long time, and I tell you
it's a good firm to tie to."

"By the way," exclaimed Uncle
Josh, with a paternal air, "the next
thing to look after is the lumber
for those improvements which are
absolutely necessary. Come with
me and I'll introduce you to Wal-
lace Woods, who is the principal
dealer in that line here, and we
won't have any trouble in finding
all the things needed. Woods car-
ries the most complete line of build-
ing material in the county—every-
thing from the sills for the founda-
tion to the shingles for the roof, in-
cluding doors and windows, mould-
ings, etc. It is pleasant to deal
with Wallace Woods for his great-
est aim is to give satisfaction to
every customer." Uncle Josh soon
placed a "right smart sized" order
for building material.

"Yum, yum," laughingly escaped
Polly's rosy lips, as she glanced
into the Rialto's attractive confection-
ery and ice cream parlors.
"Uncle Josh, you know I've got a
sweet tooth, and those home made
candies look so nice I just can't re-
sist the temptation to go in." Char-
lie here objected, "cause he
knew if Polly got into the Rialto
once, there's where she'd likely
want to stay. He relented, how-
ever, when Uncle Josh said, "Ice
cream, my boy, and soda water,"
so in they went, and after regaling
themselves in delicious ice cream
the girl loaded up on chocolates
and bonbons enough to make every
tooth in the county ache. Polly
was a splendid judge of ice cream
and she indulged in quite a com-
pliment to what she found at the
Rialto.

At this point Charley lighted a
cigar which he had extricated from
his vest pocket. "Holy smoke,
Charley, where in the name of crea-
tion did you get that rope? That's
about the worst weed that ever came
in contact with my olfactory nerve,"
laughingly remarked Uncle Josh.
"Step in here to the Rialto cigar
store and get a 'Sanchez & Hays',
then you'll have a gentleman's
smoke. W. F. Isaacs takes great
pride to keep nothing but first-class
goods, imported Key West and do-
mestic. The Rialto grows more
popular every day." Charley was
so well pleased with the cigar Uncle
Josh treated him to that he bought
a whole box, not forgetting to also
make note of Mr. Isaacs' fine dis-
play of other cigars, tobaccos, pipes,
etc.

"Yes, and I must have a kodak,
if we go camping, you know, Uncle
Josh," quoth Polly, "and—" "Yes,
and a Bible with a reasonable big
family register," interrupted the old
man, "so we'll go up to O. W.
Whitman's book store, near the
postoffice. You'll find many ar-
ticles indispensable for the library,
as well as that kodak there, and as
for variety, Whitman has an un-
equalled stock." So here Polly's
purchases included a kodak with
all needed photographic supplies,
miscellaneous books and fancy sta-
tionery, and finding an immense
assortment of magazines, periodi-
cals and newspapers, she subscribed
for everything in sight. Polly de-
clared that she really didn't know
when to quit buying. O. W. Whit-
man sells such nice goods and so
cheap, too.

"And as you are going to keep a
horse," continued the old man, "I
reckon I'll have to give you my old
mare 'Kitty', but, of course, you'll
need harness. The boss horse mil-
liner of this section, to my notion,
is J. G. Taylor, across the street,
where you can depend upon getting
full value for your money." Charley
called upon J. G. Taylor and or-
dered a set of harness and some
other turf goods that makes that
mare 'Kitty' look like a two-year-
old.

"Well, by gum, Polly," quoth
Uncle Josh, "I'm purty near the
end of my string, can't think of
anything more—but, let's see—if
there is anything under the sun
we've forgot I know a store where
it can be found. That's the Racket
store, and G. L. Webb won't want
all the money we've got left by a
long shot. You will find a thousand
and one things at the Racket store
which are useful both for individ-
ual and household—all good, hon-
est goods, too." It did not take
Polly long to learn that Uncle Josh
knew what he was talking about.
After investing in a lot of ladies'
furnishings she purchased a big
supply of curtains, table linens,
towels and other house furnishings.
She told Mr. Webb that he might
count on her being around at the
Racket store pretty often.

While Uncle Josh was ponder-
ing where to go next, Polly sud-
denly asked: "Uncle, where can
I find the leading millinery estab-
lishment?" "Why, bless your heart,
child, haven't you gotten acquaint-
ed with Mrs. L. J. Sears back there
yet? She's the one to see. You
can get what you want right here,
the latest styles and lowest prices
being her motto. Mrs. Sears' ex-
perience guarantees that when you

have purchased of her you have
the thing according to fashion and
a satisfaction that your work has
been done by a competent artist."
In a few minutes there never was a
happier girl than Polly for she got
a perfect dream of a hat and the
bill didn't scare Uncle Josh either.
"Now," cried the old gentleman,
"now for a picture of this crowd, in
a good old country fashion, we'll
go to the photograph gallery, and
my old established friend, H. C.
Mackey, has a good one in the
Hamlin block, next to the Jackson
County bank. His pictures are
wonderful in fidelity and finish. I
want one full-size photo for my
study and some small ones for my
friends. H. C. Mackey has the soul
of a true artist; all his work is a
labor of love, in which he will not
stop short of perfection. As he is
famous for successful enlarging, I
want to give you a life size rep-
resentation of 'yours truly.'" (Uncle
Josh's picture may be seen at H. C.
Mackey's studio any time the reader
desires to call.)

En route to their home the party
called at THE MAIL office. "You'll
want the best newspaper in the
county," remarked Uncle Josh,
"and as this is the favorite local
paper here, I'll subscribe."

Upon summing up the wonderful
events of the day Polly began to
volubly express thanks. "You have
bought us everything," she ex-
claimed.

"Only one thing," replied Uncle
Josh, reflectively, "but I can re-
medy that. I. A. Webb, the furni-
ture man, always has a nice line of
them and you can get one when-
ever you want it; I'll pay for the
best."

"W-h-y," exclaimed Polly with
great surprise, "Uncle, what can it
be?"

"Well, it's a baby carriage, and
—"

But Polly had fainted.

—A. Slover, the drayman, got him
to do your hauling. Household goods
and heavy articles carefully and safely
handled. Teams always handy and
teamsters courteous.

Filing Locations.

Gas Pleading located July 13, 1900, a quart claim in Elk creek district.
H. W. Johnson located July 10, a quart claim in Kame creek district.
J. G. Thompson located July 12, a quart claim in Pleasant creek district.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear or imperfect hear-
ing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

All About Fence Posts.

EDITOR MEDFORD MAIL.—So many farmer friends speak to me about the irritating decay of fence posts that I venture, through your columns, to tell you how it can be avoided. Con-
sulting carbolineum avenarius, the German wood preserver, will absolutely arrest decay from soil, climate and vermin. It hardens the fence posts, hop poles, house supports or other wooden fixtures treated and adds many years to their usefulness. I have saved time, work and money by using this compound and think no thrifty farmer should be without it. I see from articles published in the Oregonian that they are employing carbolineum avenarius in Portland for paving blocks, the Madison street bridge timbers, etc., with excellent results. What it accomplishes for city folks on a large scale, it will certainly accomplish for country people on a small scale when used for domestic purposes. No expert knowledge is required in using it. I have applied it with a brush, as soon as I would paint, or in treating fence posts or hop poles simply dipped them in a carbolineum avenarius bath. I have yet to record an unsuccessful trial of this preparation, and can cordially recommend it as a sure preserver of wood for whatever purpose used.
Carbolineum avenarius not only saves time and money by its preservative qualities, but its economic merits are augmented by the low price at which it is sold in this territory. If others reap the benefit of my experience this letter will not be wasted, but prove an absolute benefaction to our farming community.
I understand this compound can be procured at D. H. Miller's Medford, Oregon. I bought mine direct from Fisher, Thorsen & Co., at Portland, Oregon, who represent the German manufacturers.
PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of the honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, on a judgment rendered in said Circuit Court on the 12th day of April, 1898, wherein C. A. Junker and A. E. Junker, partners as Junker Brothers, plaintiffs, recovered a judgment against E. T. Bonger, Joseph Davis and M. S. McConnell, defendants, for the sum of eight hundred seventy 24-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 12th day of April, 1898, and the further sum of twenty-two dollars costs, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the office of the county clerk of said Jackson County, Oregon, on the 12th day of April, 1898, therefore, in obedience to the command of said execution, I did on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1900, duly levy upon and will sell at the law direct, at the front door of the court house in the Town of Jacksonville, Jackson County, State of Oregon, on
Saturday, August 11, 1900,
At the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described real property, to-wit:
Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block Q, in Ashland, Jackson County, Oregon;
Also lots 11 and 12, block 39, Medford, Jackson County, State of Oregon.
ALEX. OHM,
Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon.
Dated at Jacksonville, Oregon, July 10, 1900.

IS IT RIGHT For an Editor to Recommend Pat- ent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Nevada, N. C.
It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy was kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by Chas. Strang, druggist.

For the Seashore.

Newport and Yachitsa bay continue to offer for the summer season, greater variety of attractions than can be found on any other north Pacific coast. Excellent beaches and safe bathing, enticing rides and rambles, good boating and fishing; clams, crabs and oysters for the gathering, and unexcelled profusion of pebbles and shells and sponges. Add to this cheerful and obliging hosts, who are providing at very reasonable rates, home-like quarters, and most liberal fare. They won't let one get weary at Newport.
See Southern Pacific agent for tickets and time tables, or correspond with C. H. Markham, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.
—Cut Wells & Shearer to do your moving—satisfaction always.

CHICKEN LICE CONQUERED.

USE
Carbolineum Avenarius.

The most efficient Wood Preserving Fluid, also a Radical Remedy against Chicken Lice. Its application to inside walls of poultry houses will permanently exterminate all lice. Read the poultry articles—plenty of eggs. Write for circulars and prices; mention this paper.
D. H. MILLER, Medford, Ore.

BUTLER JEWELER



Watch Repairing
Opposite Hotel Nash.



HEY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. In cases of Catarrh or by mail, samples 10c; by mail, 25c. BROTHERS, 24 Warren St., New York City.

EAST AND SOUTH OF THE

The - Shasta - Route

OF THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

EXPRESS TRAINS LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY.

Month				
8:30 a. m.	Lv	Portland		
7:59 a. m.	Ar	Portland		
11:38 a. m.	Lv	Medford	Lv	5:18 a.
10:45 a. m.	Lv	Medford	Ar	5:25 p.
5:45 p. m.	Ar	San Francisco	Lv	5:15 p.
5:45 a. m.	Ar		Ar	5:25 p.
8:00 a. m.	Ar	Denver	Ar	7:30 a.
7:26 a. m.	Ar	Kansas City	Ar	7:25 p.
7:45 a. m.	Ar	Chicago	Ar	7:30 p.
1:50 p. m.	Ar	Los Angeles	Ar	8:30 p.
8:00 a. m.	Ar		Ar	8:30 p.
6:30 a. m.	Ar	Fort Worth	Ar	
5:26 a. m.	Ar	New Orleans	Ar	6:25 p.