

O. R. & N.

Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific

THREE TRAIN TO THE EAST DAILY

Through Pullman standard and Tourist sleeping cars daily to Omaha, Chicago, Spokane; tourist sleeping cars daily to Kansas City; through Pullman tourist sleeping cars (personally conducted) weekly to Chicago, Kansas City, reclining chairs/seats twice the east daily. From Portland.

DEPART	TIME SCHEDULE	ARRIVE
Chicago Portland Special 9:20 a. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	4:00 p.
Atlanta Excursion 8:15 p. m. via Huntington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	9:20 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 6 p. m. via Spokane	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Missoula, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	7:20 a. m.

70 HOURS Portland to Chicago

No Change of Cars. Tickets east via all rail, or boat and rail via Portland.

SCHEDULES OF TIME SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

NORTH BOUND	
7:00 a. m.	Albany Local
9:22 a. m.	(Albany Local)
6:10 p. m.	
SOUTH BOUND	
9:22 a. m.	
4:50 p. m.	(Albany Local)
9:14 p. m.	

Daily River Excursions
ORIGON CITY BOATS.
DAILY SCHEDULE.
Leave PORTLAND Leave OREGON CITY
Foot Taylor St. Foot Eighth St.
8:30 A. M. 7:00 A. M.
11:30 " 10:00 "
3:00 P. M. 1:20 P. M.
6:15 " 4:20 "
ROUND TRIP 45 CENTS.
Oregon City Transportation Co.
Return trip good on Electric Line.

Personal Mention

W. S. U'Ren was a visitor to Hillsboro Monday.

Chris Schubel had legal business in Astoria the first of the week.

J. A. Bernardi, a business man of Salem, was in the city Thursday.

City Recorder Bruce C. Curry spent Sunday with his family at Newport.

Mr. Conyers, of Clatskanie, was a business visitor to this city Tuesday.

Miss Ella Rineman has returned to Salem after a visit with friends in this city.

G. M. Cornwall, of the Oregon Timberman, was a caller at the Enterprise office Monday.

Mrs. A. Hamilton, of Woodburn, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Pope, in this city.

Miss Elsie Powell went to Oregon City Thursday morning to attend the Chautauqua.—Brownsville Times.

Miss Edna Hubbard, of Salem, attended the Chautauqua Assembly a number of days the latter part of last week.

F. B. Wilson, of Seattle and W. Wilson, of Harrison, Mich., were visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. A. Nash, on Saturday of last week.

Miss Ina Stillwell, of Dayton, visited with friends in this city during the week and attended the sessions of the Chautauqua Association.

Mrs. James Rintoul, nee Ruth Cowing, of Seattle, is visiting in this city for the summer at the home of her parents Judge and Mrs. T. F. Cowing.

John Logan, formerly head miller at the Portland Flouring Mills in this city but now employed in the Fisher Mills at Corvallis, is visiting with old friends in this city this week.

W. W. Morrow, state land agent, was in the city Thursday from Salem. He was investigating the title to lands owned by the state and other business matters relating to his department.

Mrs. M. M. Bannister, of Vancouver, is visiting in this city. Mrs. Bannister has been suffering from a serious illness and has been receiving treatment at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

The summer announces that he will return to Oregon City about August 1 and resume his medical practice here. He has been taking a special course at the Hopkins Medical College at Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ella and Bertha Goldsmith returned to Oregon City accompanied by their nieces, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, who will visit with them several days.—Wednesday's Enterprise.

Alma Van Ness, a former Oregon City girl, is visiting in this city and renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Meresse of re-

cent years, has been attending Pacific University at Forest Grove, where he is now engaged in newspaper work, being employed on a local paper.

Mrs. Mary Heulatt Bradley and Miss Alvina Horn, both of this city, left Tuesday for Newport where they will remain for the summer for the benefit of their health. Their many friends wish for them a pleasant trip and hope they may return in improved health.

Misses Constance and Blanche Kantner are visiting friends in Oregon City. H. M. Hatch has returned from Oregon City, where he assisted for a few days in operating the Imperial mill. Ed Swazy, who is employed in Meyer's barber shop in this city came home from Oregon City last night, where he spent the day combining business with pleasure. "Buff" Lucas came up from Gladstone Park last night, where he pitched for Chemawa in the game with the Schillers yesterday. He reports that Si Davis had two fingers badly injured in yesterday's game.—Salem Statesman.

DISCUSSED "THE JUNIOR CITIZEN"

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette Delivered Interesting Lecture Tuesday.

"The Junior Citizen" was the subject of an interesting lecture delivered Tuesday afternoon at the Chautauqua by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena, California.

In outlining that which most grieves her for the junior citizen by public opinion Mrs. Burdette urged upon women the creation and maintenance of high personal standards of the sacredness of true womanhood, the sanctity of the marriage tie, the effort for uniform divorce laws, one and the same moral standard for both men and women. She made an earnest plea for simpler living, in order that children might be saved from an inheritance of extravagance and display.

"I wish to decry," she said, "the tendency of parents to put upon the schools all the responsibility of the education of the child, upon the church all the moral training, and upon the state, through legislation upon certain evils, all the discipline of the child. You cannot delegate to institutions and to government the duties of parenthood."

In speaking of uniform divorce laws, Mrs. Burdette said: "It is an appalling fact that divorces in the United States are increasing three times as rapidly as the population. If that ratio continues, by the close of the century separations by death will be fewer than separations by discord. The first remedy is a high standard to be held in the hearts of our women, that they will not be on with the new love because they can so easily be off with the old. But until all women shall be thus protected by this safeguard of their own determination we should set about weak or thoughtless women the restrictions of uniform divorce laws for the protection of society. We have come to an acute stage in this social disease and nothing but national legislation will stay it. And no one but the women of this country—of your own state, of your own community and of your home, can arouse the public sentiment. And I lay upon your sleeping consciences this burning coal from the pure altar of mother-love, and plead with you for the love of the children, the junior citizens of the republic, that you act for the preservation of the home. The diversity of laws in the different states makes it quite possible for a man or woman to be single in one state and at the same time married in another. A man may legally change his wife, the wife can legally change her husband, but there is no process of law by which they can change their children. And thus the sad condition exists of children living in the home with one parent who holds the most sacred relation given to humanity with a man or woman not their parent; while the real parent is somewhere out in the world, probably leading the same life. For statistics have shown that more than three-fourths of the divorces in the United States are procured for immediate re-marriage to another person already selected.

"We must continue the denunciation of polygamy in Utah," she said. "There legal polygamy no longer exists, but consecutive polygamy, as carried on in all the states under sanction of the law, is more productive of present evil and immorality, and is more dangerous to the future of the nation, through these little citizens, than simultaneous polygamy that may be carried on in violation of the laws in Utah. Until there is a divorce law in every state forbidding re-marriage of divorced persons, except under strictly prescribed conditions, mothers may well look with dread upon the future of their sons and daughters who have not within themselves the saving standard of true marriage in the sight of God—a holy sacrament, and not a mere temporary business compact.

"The junior citizen! The defense and glory of our country! Where are the walls of your city? Where are the walls of your city?" The stranger asked the King of old Sparta—unconquered and uninvaded Sparta, whose proud boast it was that her women had never beheld the smoke of an enemy's campfire. "Where are the walls of your invulnerable city? And the King pointed to the young men of the state, standing in the serried ranks of the citizen soldiery. "Behold the walls of Sparta." "Where are your jewels?" The Roman society woman, bedizened and weighed with gems and ornaments, asked the noble Cornelia. The Roman mother drew closer to her side her two boys—the Gracchi, the noble youth whose names live forever in history—"These are my jewels!"

"Let then your hearts," said Mrs. Burdette in conclusion, "throb with the pride of motherhood, O women of America! The splendor, the strength and glory of the Nation is yours, all yours. You are the mothers of the junior citizens!"

About twenty-five thousand acres of land in Clackamas county is held by P. H. Marlay, et al, under tax titles, which will soon ripen into good titles, if not defeated. I hereby agree to defeat any of those titles for about one-half the sum demanded for a deed by said P. H. Marlay et al. Otherwise no charges made.
G. B. DIMICK, Attorney-at-law,
Oregon City, Oregon.

THE LOCAL NEWS.

Get a pound of the best coffee you ever drank, at Harris' grocery. Its Tillman's if

Go to D. M. Klenssen for fine, fresh fruits. Two doors south of Albright's market. J24

For the highest grade of canned goods and Purdy Olive Oil, go to Klenssen's. J24

George Saum and Melvina Kearney, of the Sherwood neighborhood, were married in this city Tuesday morning at the office of C. D. Latourette, Mayor Grant B. Dimick officiating.

Lost: Sunday between the suspension bridge and the paper mills a gold fleur de lis pin set with pearls. The finder will please leave at the Enterprise office and receive reasonable reward.

Misses Marjorie and Ethel Causfield entertained at luncheon last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ella Rineman, of Salem, and Miss Rita Rakerstraw, of Portland.

Miss Dora Stover, aged 19 years, died at the home of her parents in this city, early Thursday morning, of consumption. Funeral services will be held Sunday and burial will follow in the Mountain View cemetery.

All members of Sola Circle, Women of Woodcraft, are requested to meet at the hall Sunday an hour prior to the funeral of the late Miss Stover that the members of that organization may attend the services in a body.

The home of Lieutenant Charles E. Burns, Jr., was gladdened on Thursday morning of this week by the arrival of an eight-month daughter. It is natural that Lieutenant Burns should wear a broader smile than usual.

At his own request, the subject of Congressman Clark's first lecture to be delivered this afternoon has been changed to that of "Picturesque Public Men." Congressman Clark was advertised to lecture on "Richer Than Golconda."

Rev. E. L. Fitch, of Corvallis, Or., P. E. of the M. E. church South, will preach at the Congregational church in Ely next Saturday evening and on Sunday morning and evening, the 25th and 26th inst. It will be the occasion of the 21st quarterly conference for Oregon City charge.

Fred W. Humphry and Chas. E. Burns, Jr., first and second lieutenants, respectively, of the late Company A, Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, have received their honorable discharges. Captain J. U. Campbell will also receive discharge papers as soon as the property owned by the local company has been turned into the state. There will be no formal muster out of the company but each enlisted man will in a few days receive his discharge papers.

OWEN MEREDITH.

A Dinner Speech of His That Elicited Howls of Derision.

I once sat at a banquet given in London by Wilson Barrett to Lawrence Barrett, says a writer in an English magazine. Earl Lytton presided, a curled, oiled, effeminate, supercilious fop. He had a Roman tragedy to sell to Wilson Barrett. That was why he came.

He eulogized Wilson Barrett in a speech. "I believe," he said, "that Mr. Barrett won some success with a piece called (consulting his notes) 'The Lights of London.' I suppose it was the work of some dramatic hack." George Sinus sat facing him and never said a word.

Then his lordship went drawing on "I next find on the list of Mr. Barrett's successes something called 'The Silver King.' Here again I know nothing of the authorship. The names of those dramatic carpenters do not interest me." At which Henry Arthur Jones glared and a flush came into the face of poor blind Henry Herman.

"Finally," said Lord Lytton, "Mr. Wilson Barrett has placed on his boards what he humorously calls a Roman tragedy. I refer to 'Claudian,' attributed to one W. G. Wills, of whom I have never heard." This was too much for the banqueters. All of them were personally acquainted with Irving's pet poet, the modest Wills. So they howled derisively.

And Earl Lytton's tragedy, produced a month later, was a dismal failure.

Superstition About Cats.

In the Monferroto it is believed that all the cats who wander about upon the roofs during the month of February are really witches, whom it is lawful and even necessary to shoot. A German superstition has it that if a black cat sits upon the bed of a sick man it is a presage of his death, while if after his decease it is seen upon his grave it is enough to arouse doubts as to the locality to which his soul has departed. In Hungary it is thought that cats generally become witches between the ages of seven and twelve years. A French belief concerning the cat is that if the animal be carried in a cart and the wind blow from it to the horses they immediately fall tired. If any part of the horseman's clothing be made of cat's skin, the horse will feel as though it carried a double burden. In other countries, however, superstition is favorable rather than adverse to the cat. A variant of the famous story of the Killyenny cats is found in Piedmont, the cats being, however, replaced by wolves.

Life Saving Devices.

Mimicry among butterflies, moths and other insects would be comic were it not a matter of life or death. Not a few moths have at the hinder end of their wings a black mark and two of more tails resembling the horns of their own heads. A veteran in warfare not seldom has these portions missing, a proof of the value in having saved his life. Thus the lizard's brittle tail which, first attracting the enemy comes off at his touch, lets his would be prey escape. When at bay, crabs distract the enemy by throwing off their claws, and lobsters do the trick more neatly by seizing the enemy with a claw and then throwing off limb and enemy. Thus the bushy tail of the squirrel is accounted for. There is a chance of escaping the enemy minus only a mouthful of fur.

The Missionary Apple Tree.

In the rectory garden of Pysford, near Woking, England, there stands what is familiarly known as the missionary apple tree. The tree is a large one and of a good age and has been so named for the reason that for many years past it has been the custom of the rector of the parish to collect the fruit, sell it in the best market and devote the proceeds to the missionary societies of the Church of England. Quite a large sum of money has been raised in this way, and the apples, which are of the Blenheim orange variety, always find a ready sale at excellent prices among the gentry and farmers of the district.

African Natives and Salt.

To obtain salt the Bakajum and other African natives burn banana leaves and certain grasses and, collecting the ashes, place them in a large funnel ingeniously made from large banana leaves. Through this they percolate water and then evaporate the filtered water by boiling, obtaining a fairly white salt composed of a very small amount of chloride of sodium and a very large amount of chlorate of potash and other salts. Prior to the advent of the traders and the missionaries this was the only salt they had to satisfy the natural craving of a vegetable eating people.

Inseparable Words.

"Say," asked the red faced man in the hotel writing room. "How do you spell 'unmitigated?'"

"Why," replied the stranger next to him, "it's u-n-m-i-t-a-t-e-d, my friend. I wouldn't advise you to call a man a lar of any sort in a letter. You'll get yourself in trouble."—Philadelphia Press.

The Final Straw.

A story is told of a rustic who, after limbing too freely, fell asleep by the wayside.

The day was hot, and a swarm of flies settled on his face and proceeded to make his sleep anything but pleasant. In a little while a few mosquitoes came along to add their torture to that of the flies. Of course the man woke up after repeated attacks by the combined forces and vainly tried to brush them away. Finally along came a big wasp and stung him on the nose.

"Now, for that you can all get off," he said.

THE GREAT BOOM

in Recruit 5c Cigars is due entirely to their quality—Don't forget that! At the same time every

RECRUIT

has a band around it that may bring you a fortune. \$142,500 given away— \$5,000 may come your way!

Save the Bands

Two bands from Recruit Cigars are equal to one tag from Star Tobacco in securing presents.

The Enterprise \$1.50 per year.