

O. R. & N.

UNION PACIFIC
OREGON SHORT LINE
AND UNION PACIFIC
TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, June 12th, trains will arrive and depart at Hood River, Oregon, on the following schedule:

WEST BOUND

No. 9. Fast Mail (no passengers).....	4:50 A. M.
No. 3. Portland Flyer.....	5:20 "
No. 11. Soo-Spokane-Portland.....	6:50 "
No. 13. Portland Local.....	7:45 "
No. 4. Oregon & Washington Express.....	7:55 "
No. 1. Portland Local.....	4:30 P. M.
No. 7. Chicago Limited.....	5:45 "

EAST BOUND

No. 2. Baker City Local.....	10:25 A. M.
No. 8. Chicago Limited.....	11:55 "
No. 14. The Dalles Local.....	6:20 P. M.
No. 4. Spokane Flyer.....	8:50 "
No. 10. Fast Mail.....	8:50 "
No. 12. Soo-Spokane-Portland.....	8:55 "
No. 6. Oregon & Washington Express.....	10:25 "

Trains No. 7 and No. 8 have no coaches; passengers using this train will be required to pay pullman fare in addition to railroad fare; these trains make no stops between Hood River and Portland. Train No. 7 stops only at The Dalles, Arlington, Pendleton, Gibbons, Lagrange, Hot Lake, Union, Baker City and Huntington. Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations between Baker City and Portland. Trains No. 13 and 14 stop at all stations between Portland and The Dalles.

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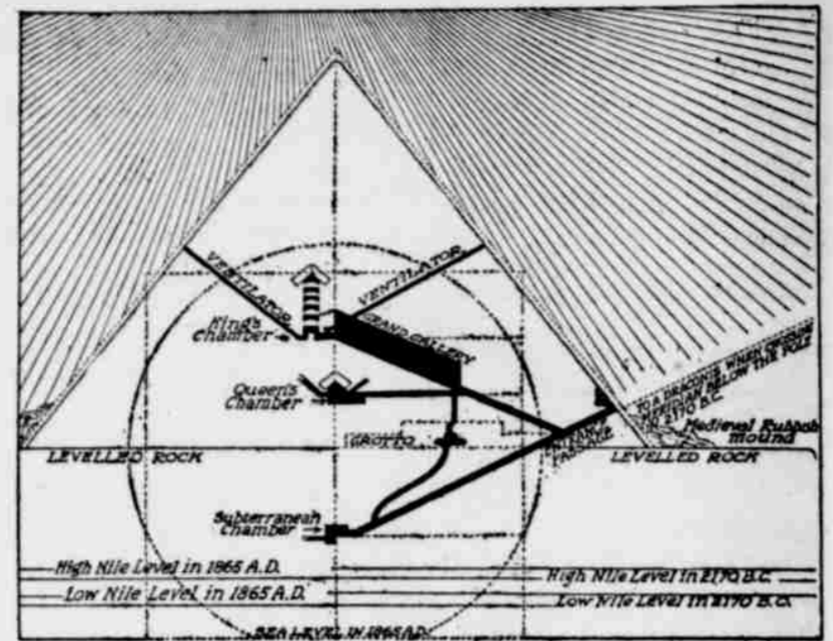
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See STEWART HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., local dealer, Hood River, Ore., before you buy.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

GOD'S STONE WITNESS THE GREAT PYRAMID.

The Ancients in recounting the Seven Wonders of the World, placed at the head of the list, the Great Pyramid. Its interior passage ways evidently symbolically represent the Ages and Dispensations in the Divine Government in connection with humanity. Its witness is only beginning to go out to the world of mankind. It is commonly credited to the foolishness of an Egyptian King. Such claims as to the other Pyramids which are inferior to this one, are not questioned, but the great Pyramid evidently was constructed under Divine supervision. In symbolic language the Pyramid interprets itself if figured an inch for a year. The downward passage way from the entrance to the bottomless pit represents the way traversed by the human race to death. The ascending passage way represents an escape from death and corresponds to the giving of the Law to Israel. "If ye do these things ye shall live by them." The intervening years to the end of Jewish favor, A. D. 32, has its exact fulfillment in Pyramid inches, bringing us to the Grand Gallery, which symbolizes the Gospel Age, the period of the High Calling, the Lord coming "that we might have life and that more abundantly." The grand scheme of



THE GREAT PYRAMID WHICH PASTOR RUSSELL BELIEVES HAS SYMBOLIC BIBLICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

Pyramid passage way measurements tell us that the Gospel Age is soon to end and that the time for Divine favor to return to Israel is about due. The measurements seemingly say that by 1915 the Jews should be re-established in their Promised Land.

The Pyramid covers an area of about 13 acres; is 486 feet high, and 764 feet broad at its base. It is estimated to weigh about 6,000,000 tons. It contains stones weighing three or four times as much as one of the obelisks. Some of the stones are thirty feet in length, and fit so closely together that you may run a pen knife over the surface without discovering the breaks between them. There is now no machinery so perfect that it will make two surfaces thirty feet in length which will meet together as these wonderful stones in the Great Pyramid. Its four corner stones are sunken in the earth in fulfillment of Job xxxviii, 3-7. It is supposed to have been built B. C. 2170, at which time the star, Draconis, symbolizing death, looked down the descending passageway, and at which time the Pleiades were in line and looked down the ascending passageways leading to life, the Pleiades representing the throne of Jehovah, the source of all life-giving power.

TOOK HEADFIRST SLIDE DOWN MOUNT HOOD'S SIDE

The largest party that has climbed Mount Hood since the Mazamas made their famous ascent several years ago made the climb Sunday. A large part of the climbers were local people and the ascent was made without mishap, with the exception of a slight accident to Dr. W. S. Nichol who attempted to walk down the snow field section of the mountain erect and missed his footing. Striking the ice heavily he shot down the mountain head first at a terrific speed, bounding high into the air on striking bumps in the ice. After a thrilling slide of half a mile he brought up within a few feet of a deep crevasse and was rescued by his companions and taken down to the Inn. With the exception of a few bruises Dr. Nichol was uninjured.

Most of the climbers, including C. A. Mosely, H. K. Daveport, O. H. Tillison, G. A. Brady, A. Z. Crocker, R. M. Hamilton, C. A. Rathbun, R. J. McKay, C. C. Lemmon, James Lemmon, C. L. Wheeler, R. J. Gingrich, R. Ellis of Cedar Rapids, Ia., W. J. Brinkle of Spokane and I. Bronson of Cincinnati, left here Saturday morning and arrived at the Inn about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Later they were joined by J. E. Montgomery, V. C. Brock, Mason Baldwin and Dr. Schlester. After camping for the night the party started for the summit of the mountain at an early hour in the morning arriving there at noon. Messrs. Wheeler and Tillison proving more active than the rest of the party preceded it to the top by an hour and a half. One member of the party failed to make the entire distance. Coming back the trip was made in good time. It was during the descent that Dr. Nichol lost his footing. The climbers returned to the city Sunday night.

An Exhibit Car for Oregon

The efforts of the Great Northern railroad to exploit the Northwest by means of exhibit cars operated through the east and middle west will be extended this year to include Oregon as well as Washington, and a car is now being equipped at Portland to display the products of the former state. Washington had an exhibit car on the road last year, starting at the close of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and it proved such a success in bringing new settlers to the Northwest that the immigration department of the railroad decided to use two cars this season. H. D. Wight of 69 Fifth St., Portland, is assembling the Oregon exhibit, and when the car is supplied with an exhibit from every county in Oregon it will be on display in Port-

land for a few days and then started on its tour of the country. A lecturer will accompany the car, and lectures illustrated with stereopticon views will be given in places visited. The Washington car is already on its second trip through the middle west. In another year the Great Northern will probably branch out and include other western states in its exhibit car campaign to bring in more settlers.

Big Circus

Announcement is made that on Thursday and Friday, August 25-26, the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth will visit Portland. This is the best news of the day to those who are fond of the circus form of amusement. For fifty-five years this has been the leading show of the world. This year it comes forth with an entire new equipment which cost the management \$3,500,000.

The main performance is given in three rings, on two stages, on an immense Roman race track and in the dome. The climax of the program is the appalling performance of Desperado, a mad Frenchman, who leaps from the dome of the tent and lands on his bare chest. Additional thrills are given by Jupiter, a pure white Arabian horse. It rides to the dome of the tent in a balloon and descends amid a Niagara of exploding rockets and fireworks. Then there is Charlie the First, beyond all question the most remarkable animal that ever came to the notice of scientists. Charlie the First is merely a chimpanzee, but he has become the greatest bicycle rider and acrobat in the world. He does an act on one of the stages that is the wonder of the age.

In the menagerie is found the most remarkable zoological exhibit ever seen outside of the interior of an African jungle. It is Bambino, the first and only baby giraffe ever born or exhibited in America. Only once before in history has the stork visited the giraffe pen of a captive zoo of animals. That event happened over fifty years ago in London, England. The youngster died before it could be placed on exhibition. Bambino is only three feet tall, less than one-seventh of its mother's height. The youngster is worth its weight in gold.

On the list of performers are the names of 400 of the world's most talented performers. The new parade is a marvel of interest. It is a panorama of a thousand wonders. There are three miles of it.

Here is an opportunity for the people of Hood River and vicinity to see the greatest circus ever organized. The railroads will lower the rates of fare and special excursions will be run.

Try the Classified Column.

INNS OF CHINA.

A Knock That Wrecked a Door and Raised a Rumpus.

Some of the inns of modern China are badly built. The correspondent of the London Times in traveling across the country recently had this experience: "At only one village had I any difficulty. We were marching late in the dark, and I had sent my groom on ahead to find me an inn, as he had often done before. He entered the village, and finding the large inn door closed, he called out to the people to open it. But his Peking speech is not easily understood in Kansu, and no one answered him. Then he knocked, and to his dismay the crazy door fell down. Immediately there was a row. The innkeeper and his vociferous spouse shouted out their wrogs.

"Every one came into the street to hear; the whole village was roused. When I arrived it seemed like a demonstration in my honor. As is the custom, a dozen people together told me what had happened. I soon satisfied every one by first examining the damage and then paying compensation in full. I paid 100 cash (rather more than twopence), and my generosity was approved.

"The structure thus damaged reminded one of the jerry built houses familiar to students in Edinburgh, where it is on record that a lodger once complained to his landlord that the ceiling in his room had fallen down. "But how do you account for that?" asked the landlord. "Somebody in the next flat sneezed," replied the lodger."

A RECORD IN HITTING.

Delehanty's Four Homers and a Single in Five Times at Bat.

The baseball expert Hugh S. Fullerton, in an article on "Battling" in the American Magazine, describes as follows the greatest hitting feat recorded, executed by Ed Delehanty, and which it was his good fortune to witness:

"Adonis Terry was pitching a great pitcher with a wonderfully fast curve ball—and three of the home runs were made off the curve. The first time at bat Delehanty hit the ball high over the right field fence, perhaps seventy feet from the foul line, which would be 245 feet from the plate, and the fence was thirty-five feet high. The second time he hit over the same fence, but farther toward center field. The third time he drove a single over short stop, a line hit and perhaps the hardest hit of all. Dahlen, leaping, touched the ball with both hands. They were torn apart and the ball caromed almost to the left fielders before it struck the ground. The next home run was straight to the center field between the clubhouses, nearly 400 feet away. The last time he came to the bat the crowd was cheering him on. Lange retired between the clubhouses, which were set at angles. Delehanty hit a curve ball. It alighted on the roof of one clubhouse, bounded to the roof of the other and rolled halfway back to the second baseman. And yet Chicago won the game—8 to 6.

Doubling Her Capacity.

"I want a nurse girl who is capable of taking care of twins," said a woman to the manager of an employment agency.

A dozen maids ranged against the wall were questioned as to their familiarity with twins. Finally one girl produced documentary evidence that for the last five years most of her waking moments had been spent in the company of twins. She got the job. When she reported for work in the afternoon she was introduced to but one infant.

"Where is the other one?" she asked. "Oh, there are no twins about this house," said her mistress. "I just said twins so I would be sure to get a competent nurse. Any girl who is capable of handling two children can give extra good care to one. That is a little ruse I always employ when I hire a nurse."—New York Times.

The Wolves and the Meat.

"I had thought that it was peculiar to human nature to regard that which one has as of less value than that which one has not, but I had reason to change my opinion the other day," said a visitor to the zoo.

"A keeper tossed four pieces of meat into the den of two gray wolves. One piece landed on the roof of the shelter house, and a wolf with a lame fore leg passed over the pieces on the ground, and, standing on his hind legs, tried and tried to get that on the roof, which was just out of reach. The other hungry wolf gave his attention to the pieces on the ground and disposed of all three. Going over to the house, he sniffed for a moment and then sprang upon the roof, ate the fourth piece and stretched out for repose."—New York Sun.

A Mean Trick.

Algernon—What's this I hear about Miss Glitcoin agaveeing to mawwy you and then going back on her word? Percy—That is the swart of it, I'm sowsy to say. Algernon—Beastly trick, dear boy. Why don't you sue her for nonsupport? You've got a clean case, doncher know.—Chicago News.

And Such is Fame.

Mrs. Bluehose—Your new boarder is literary, I am told. Mrs. Malaprop—Yes, indeed. Why, with his books and papers he litters his room worse than any boarder I ever had.—Exchange.

Minor Operations.

Surgeon's Son—What is a "minor operation," pa? Surgeon—One for which the fee is less than three figures.—New York Times.

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