

TRAVEL RATES GO UP TWENTY PER CENTUM

When You Travel by Rail You Must Dig Deeper Into Your Purse.

FREIGHTS ALSO HIGHER

Twenty-five Per Cent Increase on Shipments

Passenger and freight raises have been granted by the inter-state commerce commission, effective this day and date. Instead of the three cents per mile these days when you travel by rail you will pay an increase of twenty per centum. This means that instead of three cents per mile you must dig up 3.6 cents for each mile you bear the clackety-click of the rails underneath you unless you are riding on the brakebeams. For instance, when you travel to Portland by rail hereafter you will pay 81 cents, fare and war tax, when heretofore the charge has been 67 cents, fare and war tax.

The state lines up to yesterday had made no arrangements for an increase, but it is popularly supposed that they will raise the rate of travel.

The freight rate will be increased 25 per centum and all classes of shipments, and here is where the big money will get in the raising. The rate, of course, will mean millions of dollars to the railways and millions of extra payment by the shippers and travelers.

The I. C. C., after a hearing by the railway companies, concluded that a raise of 20 per cent on passenger fares and 25 per cent on freight rates was absolutely necessary, and they fixed the new rates as in effect August 26.

Those who have bought commutation tickets prior to today will have their books honored if a start has been made on the transportation.

The freight, especially merchandise, which comes to Hillsboro by rail is negligible, but outgoing shipments of grain and lumber are heavy—and the new order doesn't seem up standard as a result of the high cost of living.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly tendered aid and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death and obsequies of the late Mrs. John R. Bailey, and return special thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

John R. Bailey,
Frank Bailey,
Chas. Bailey,
Buxton, Ore., August 26, 1920

Automobile for Sale—Same as new; Studebaker "Special Six," ran 4000 miles; guaranteed in perfect condition; spot light; mud tires on rear; extra tire with cover; motor meter; Alomite oiling system, etc.; at a bargain for quick cash sale.—Write Box 75, Hillsboro, 24-25

C. Beglinger, of Newton, was up to the city the first of the week.

E. Unger, of Chehalis Mountain, was transacting business in the city Monday.

For Sale—Three horses, cow and chickens.—W. E. Brown, near Newton station. 23-25

Mrs. C. Algesheimer, of near Scholls, was a caller at the Argus office the last of the week.

Erwin Ritter, of Bethany, was in town Monday, shaking hands with his many county seat friends.

John Lippert, of Banks, was in town Monday, talking over old times and the new ones to come.

M. M. Mead, of beyond North Plains, and Faye Mead, of Buxton, were city visitors Monday morning.

Wanted—Thirty hop pickers. Apply to Torgler farm, 3 miles from Lyard.—Address F. W. Torgler, Laurel, R. 1. 25-27

Feed Durig, of below Beaver-ton, was an Argus caller Saturday after spending the day talking of prunes up at the Grove session.

Herbert Scheidt, of Phillips, was in town Monday. Herbert will soon start for Eugene on his second year at the University of Oregon.

Miss Eunice Paisley, of Portland, returned the last of the week, after a fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paisley, of Buxton.

J. A. Thornburgh, who presides over the destinies of the Forest Grove National Bank, and Glen Stapleton, cashier of the State Bank at Gaston, were in the city Saturday.

W. E. Rice, of Shady Brook, was in the city the last of the week. W. E. lives on one of the high places in his section and says the breezes blow up that way when we poor people are sweltering in the heat.

PUBLIC SALE

Thirty-nine Head Holstein Cattle

The undersigned will sell at the Bisbee farm, 3 miles west of Forest Grove, at 10 a. m., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, the following described property: 20 cows; 7 2-year-olds and 6 yearlings; 14 of the cows will be fresh on day of sale, the balance to freshen in September; 4 are registered Holsteins and the balance are high-grade Holsteins. Also 1 disc drill; 1 Bowser burr chopper, mounted on trucks with weighing attachment; 4-year-old horse; 6-year-old horse; registered Hampshire boar; 3 full-blooded Hampshire sows; 7 shoats, 16 pigs. Herd tuberculin tested and no reactors; free from tuberculosis.

Lunch at noon. Terms of Sale—Sums under \$25, cash; over \$25, approved bankable note bearing 7 per cent interest, on or before six months; 2 per cent off on sums of \$25 and over.

COVE OAKS CO., Geo. R. Bagley, W. H. Bagley, J. W. Hughes, Auctioneer John Vandervel, Clerk.

Argus, \$1.50 per year.

CHIROPRACTOR HAS OFFICE FINELY EQUIPPED

Came Here Two Years Ago—Told He Would Get no Practice

HAS A WIDE CLIENTELLE.

Scientific Electric Devices Installed—Nature Helped

Five years ago, when Dr. E. T. Helms came to Hillsboro he was advised that he would be unable to gain a lucrative practice. The writer of this article was one who so advised him. He opened his offices in the Heidel Bldg., and today he has a wide practice, people coming to him from all parts of the county. Chiropractic has become a science and his office is now equipped with the latest in the scientific world, his electric equipment alone being a revelation to the layman. He has a Polysine generator, with 8 modalities, an electric instrument which is at present used by many of the old school physicians; a violet ray machine for heat and vibration; a method that is alternating and convulsive; lights for therapeutics; high frequency rays and last but not least a generator that means formation of oxygen, commonly called vapor ozone. This latter machine means the vital element of the blood, and is used in bronchial cases, as well as in tubercular cases at inception, with success.

Electricity has long been recognized by leaders in health clinics, and physicians of the medical schools are few who do not use the subtle fluid in some way or other in their practice.

The use of electricity as a galvanizing agency has long been in vogue—a galvanic shock has brought more than one person from a state of coma. Its use as a vitalizer has become so common these days that no one longer fights it as an innovation. Today it is recognized as a wonderful benefit along curative lines for many ills. The human race owes Galvani and Volta, the two great electric experimentalists a debt it can repay only in monuments of fame.

The chiropractic, handling his cases along nerve treatment, has given the electric fluid its place in his practice and in so doing he is not at all fighting medical science.

A visit to Dr. Helms' office is more or less a revelation to one who has fought the new order. Electricity, light, heat and vibration, the very essence of life, enter into the devices which represent much capital.

Electricity, properly administered, enters every nerve and fibre of the body and starts long dormant nerves to work, and the chiropractor holds that proper functioning of nerve centers is essential to health.

Light and heat, co-ordinating with the electric fluid, form a trio which spells potency in handling hundreds of cases of human ills.

Incidentally it might be said that the chiropractor recognizes surgery as a science and many handle minor cases. But, in lieu of medicine and drugs, he goes after "Mr. Dormant Nerve," and maintains if he can make him active and healthy he is adding to the sum total of human health. He seeks to adjust the nerve that has been bruised or perhaps crushed, and if he can make it active and revitalized, he feels, and so does the patient, that he has accomplished a constructive work.

For instance, take the spine. The 24 vertebral joints have between them cartilages that become more or less shortened by the weight of years. Nerves running out of these flattened cushions are necessarily more or less impaired, and the chiropractor first treats you to enlarge rather than diminish these cushions so the nerves can again function as they should. So he puts you on a machine that gently pulls your vertebrae apart, giving the cushions a chance to build up and better protect the sensitive nerve that has been oppressed. Elbert Hubbard's son, of Roycroft, aptly states the case when he says:

"Chiropractic is the science which has brot the backbone to the front, so to speak. Incidentally it has done much to give vim to the vimless, substituting health for disease.

It is based upon the assumption that all diseases have their cause in sub-axation—that is, partial

dislocation of the spine, which exercises undue pressure on the spinal nerves. This impingement or pinch, restricts the flow of mental impulses at some point in their passage through the nerves, from their origin in the brain to the tissues which they supply with mental energy.

Their source of food supply is cut off, and they give notice in their own way by abnormal expression—by giving us pain. For pain is the cry of an injured nerve. And the chiropractor is the expert engineer whose practiced eye and skillful hands adjust the broken human machine, restoring it to robust health and wonted vigor. It goes direct to the cause instead of dilly-dallying with effects. It removes the obstruction from the hose that carries the vital current, re-establishing its free flow. The chief object of the chiropractor is to adjust the short-circuited wires of the nervous system and keep open the lines of communication between "central" and the various branches—in other words, "get the body in good working order. You have nothing to fear at the hands of a competent chiropractor. He is kind, gentle, patient, skillful, understands anatomy, and is your friend."

"The chiropractor largely believes in keeping you in health before it is broken, arguing that a few minutes ministrations today may save hours a week or month hence. He does not put you on a rack and read you—he does not tear your muscles or tissues as some mistaken people think—but he mildly puts your body in shape to do its own building that health may obtain.

To the prejudiced the chiropractor and osteopath are taboo—but show us the person who has been treated by either more than once and we will show you a convert, ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

Age shortens the human body through hardening down of the vertebral cushions. The "stretch-er" will tend to lengthen the spinal column and give him or her a better vigor—and this stretching process, used earlier, will go far towards protecting against that "stooped-over" condition—so argues the chiropractor, and with effect.

Acute diseases like fevers, influenza, etc., are also successfully treated along physical lines, and today the chiropractic is recognized as a forceful contender against the dread malady that has spelled disaster in many homes.

The office is always open for inspection and there is always time for the doctor to elucidate the methods of the chiropractic science—going from cause to effect, explaining how the elimination of waste matter is removing the cause of disease, thus giving Nature a chance to do its work properly—and health should be the net result.

MRS. JOHN R. BAILEY

Mrs. John R. Bailey, of above Buxton, died Monday morning, August 23, 1920, after an extended illness, superinduced by a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Bailey passed while she slept, and when Mr. Bailey spoke to her she did not answer and examination showed that she had succumbed. Her maiden name was Hannah Roper, and she was born at Coburg, Canada, Sept. 2, 1844. She was married to Mr. Bailey at Ewart, Michigan, Sept. 27, 1874. They came to Oregon in 1881, and in 1885 established their home on Green Mountain, where the remainder of her life was spent. She was converted to the church early in youth. Three children have passed away, and she leaves to mourn her loss the husband and two sons, Frank and Charles, a daughter-in-law and four grandchildren.

The funeral took place August 25, and interment was in the Buxton cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Prickett directing.

Mrs. Bailey was highly esteemed in her neighborhood, and had a host of friends who mourn her loss. She was a splendid wife, a loving mother and a friend in all times of need. The husband and sons have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

For Sale, by owner—One and one-third acres rich garden land; 5-room double constructed house with full cement basement; some fruit; two chicken houses, 20x30 and 14x20; also small barn—\$2600 on terms. Building alone would cost more today. On rock road, three blocks south of Pacific Highway, at Aloha Station, on S. P. electric.—Paul Dudley. 27

T. W. THOMPSON DIES AT PORTLAND

Resided at Gaston for Many Years, and Was Prominent Man

SETTLED SIXTY YEARS AGO

Was a Charter Member of Holbrook Masonic Lodge, the Grove

T. W. Thompson, for many years a resident of Gaston, died at his home at No. 740 East Taylor St., Portland, Sunday morning, August 22, 1920, after an extended illness. He was born at Blairsville, Pa., May 16, 1831, and came to Oregon in 1851, settling near Gaston in 1858, taking up a homestead. At one time he owned nearly 300 acres of land at Gaston, was interested in the big flouring mill there, and was identified with stock raising and general farming.

Prior to coming to Oregon he was engaged in mining in California. Mr. Thompson was a charter member of Holbrook Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Forest Grove. The funeral service was held on Tuesday, from the Holman Undertaking Parlors at Portland. Interment was in the family plot at Gaston.

Mr. Thompson was public spirited and widely known because of his shrewd business judgment, his unflinching good nature, and his strength of friendship.

He is survived by Avarilla Stott Thompson, a member of the pioneer Stott family.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public sale at the John Friday farm, one-half mile north of Banks, beginning at 10 a. m., on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1,

Sixteen high-grade Jersey cows, all to freshen in fall and early winter; all good producers and are from the Davison and Prickett dairy herds; Mr. Davison having rented his place and retiring. Nine heifers, high-grade Jerseys to freshen in fall and early winter; the major part of these cows and heifers will freshen Oct. 1. Five yearling heifers, grade Jerseys; a fine registered Jersey bull, coming 3 years old. The Davison cows are among the highest test milkers in the county. Farm team, horses, 1350 each, good work animals; gelding, 1270; mare 8 years old, good work animal, 1100; mare 6 years old, 1285; mare 4 years old, 1100; 3 brood sows, 2 boars, 9 shoats, 12 pigs; all swine Chester White, registered or eligible to registry; 6 ft McCormick binder, 2 plows, cultivator, 60-tooth peg harrow, 12-18 disc, enilage cutter with 42 ft. elevator; spring wagon, farm truck with bed and hayrack, woodrack, 2 sets double work harness, hack harness, buggy harness, horse collars, water power washing machine, several 10-gallon milk cans and numerous other articles.

Lunch at noon. Terms of Sale—\$20 and under, cash; over \$20, note on or before 12 months, at 8 per cent interest.

W. C. Davison, H. W. Prickett, Owners. J. W. Hughes, Auctioneer. W. O. Galaway, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

will sell at public sale at the old red Hanson place, 1 mile East of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, on the Springville road, 10 a. m., on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7,

Team mares, 6 and 7 years old, 800; 8 heifers, all bred, some heavy with calf; Holstein bull, 2 years old; six months' bull; small broaching outfit complete with 6 ft. P. gas engine; feed grinder with elevator; disc drill, Kennebec; McCormick binder; feed cutter, lime spreader; mower, 2 heavy wagons, one with steel wheels; springtooth harrow, hayrack, ropes, carriage and pulleys complete and many handy tools found on a farm.

Terms of Sale—\$20 and under, cash; over, six months' bankable note, at 8 per cent. Two per cent off on cash over \$20.

S. Burger, Owner. J. C. Kurrath, Auctioneer.

Spirella corsetters. Drop a card or phone 384 and will call at your home.—Mrs. M. E. Caulle, Hillsboro. 14-28

C. B. BUCHANAN & CO.

(Incorporated)

Hillsboro, Cornelius and North Plains

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In

Grain, Hay, Flour, Feed and Grain Bags

Car-lot shipper of POTATOES and ONIONS. Grain chopped or rolled at any time

Lumber, Shingles and Lath

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The Best Flour at the Lowest Prices.

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J. A. Thornburgh, President. John E. Bailey, Vice President. W. W. McEldowney, Cashier. D. E. Cheney, Assistant Cashier. E. F. Burlingham, S. G. Hughes.

FOREST GROVE NATIONAL BANK

FOREST GROVE, ORE.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Call of the Comptroller, May 4, 1920.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$573,663.06	Capital	\$25,000.00
U. S. and Other Bonds	217,147.34	Surplus	\$73,614.61
Banking House	19,041.00		\$98,614.61
Other Real Estate	1,850.00	Circulation	25,000.00
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	2,260.00	Deposits	886,197.98
Cash and due from Banks	195,660.94		
	\$1,009,612.34		\$1,009,612.34

Only Roll of Honor Bank in Washington County

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON 12 MONTHS CERTIFICATE

Spray Guns Free

With

NOX-A-FLY

Buy three gallons and get a Spray-Gun Free.

We guarantee it to be the best spray made or money refunded.

This Offer Limited

The Delta Drug Store

Watches Silverware Novelties

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Main Street : Hillsboro, Oregon

When You get Your Pay

put some of it in OUR BANK and save it

Just take a certain sum, ever so small, and put it in the Bank each pay day, and soon you'll be surprised to see the size of your balance.

That will stimulate your interest in saving, and soon you will have your first thousand dollars and the only hard thousand to accumulate. More thousands to your credit will follow easily.

Try it. Begin Now. Put your money in Our Bank. You will receive 3 to 4 per cent interest.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK