TIME CARD.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 8, 1904:

Leave	PORTLAND	Arrive
8.00 a.m 7,00 p.m	Portland Union depot for Astoria	11.10 a. m 9.40 p.m
Leave	ASTORIA	Arrive
7.45 a'm 6.10 p.m	for Portland and way points	11.30 a.m 10.30 p·m
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ASTORIA Leave 11.35 a.m (for Seaside Direct) 5.20 p.m ASTORIA Leave *10.45 a,m

for Warrenton, Hammond, Ft Stevens, Senside 7.40 a.m SEASIDE Arrive

4.30 p.m { for Astoria direct > 12.30 p.m SEASIDE 6.15 a. m (for Warrenton Ft.; *9,25 a.m. Stevens, Ham-mond, Astoria

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Atlantic Express 8:15 p. m. via Hunt- ington	Salt Lake, Denver Ft Worth, Omaha, Kan- sas City, St Louis, Chicago and the East	7:15 a m
St. Paul Fast Mail 6:15 p. m. via Spo- kane	Walia Walia, Lewis- ton, Spokane, Minne- apolis. St Paul, Duluth Milwaukee, Chicago, and East	8:00 p m

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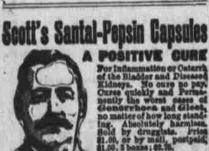
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WILD MAN OF THE FOREST.

Hairy Creature Seen by Lone Traveler in British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C., dispatch: A weird story of a wild man, encountered far inland from the headwaters of Campbel river, is told by Mike King, who had penetrated into a territory religlously shunned by Indians, none of whom would either accompany him. as usual, nor make any explanation of their conduct. King had been making his solitary way through the forest, not having seen a human face for days, when a cry of mingled surprise and fear, very human in its quality and foreign to the forest land, brought privilege of returning via a different him to a sudden halt, rifle in hand and eyes straining for an explanation. This was quickly afforded, but in such a manner as to try the nerves of even

the various points of interest in and stood, or even less, an uncouth human about Salt Lake City, Denver and faced him, seemingly all uncertain whether to stand or fly. The form was that of a large and angular man, completely covered with hair, with long arms hanging loosely and hands reaching below the knees. The eyes were quick and penetrating, shining strangely through a tangle of unkempt hair. The object was unmistakably and unpany will place round trip tickets from comprimisingly human, Mr. King attests, and yet no human being such as any nation, tribe or country knows

After a long moment's scrutiny of the disturber of his solitude, the wild being decided upon flight, and simply ran up the hillside, assisting his movefnents with his long arms, and uttering at intervals cries of very human alarm, mystification and fear. Once it paused on the hillside and stood again gazing at the astounded white man, then plunged into the wilderness and was lost to sight, although the cracking of branches for some progress through the woods.

Coming to the place where it had Chicago and St. Louis the round trip stood when first seen, Mr. King found that the wild creature had been en-All tickets will be good for 90 days gaged at a little water hole in washfrom date of sale. Tickets will be ing edible grass roots, a pile of the good going ten days from date of sale cleaned roots, neatly made, resting at so that a limited stop-over can be had one side of the hole. No further meeton the going trip and on the return ing with the wild man fell to the trip passengers can stop at their pleas- cruiser's lot, although he heard at inure west of the Missouri river or St. tervals his curious cries, as he sat all Paul. These rates apply via direct night by a roaring fire and waited for lines, but if passenger wishes to re- any sequel to the adventure-his rifle

sold accordingly, but at an increased There is no conclusive and satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon. For any additional information de- Mr. King has brought the matter up sired, call or address A. D. Charlton, time and again in his talks with In-Assistant General Passenger Agent, dians, whose confidence he enjoys. Bit Uorthern Pacific Ry., 255 Morrison by bit he has patched together their heory and tribal tradition, by which it appears that they credit the coming of the original wild man to the days of the Spanish occupation of certain of the west coast ports. At one of these Nootka, it is alleged, an immense hairy creature, either baboon PORTLAND or ape, escaped from one of the ships, and after terrorizing the aboriginal inor ape, escaped from one of the ships, habitants, proceeded to make itself at home in the forest. Thence it is alleged to have issued upon one occa-Special11:10 am 6:45 pm sion and seized an Indian girl, with whom it set up housekeeping. The wild man seen by Mr. King is believed by the Indians to have been the offspring.

As to whether this could be possible, the scientific authorities appear to differ. Mr. King does not often tell the story of his adventure, since the majority are apt to ventilate sarcastic observations that grow tiresome. He is in earnest, however, and any timberman on the north Pacific coast will attest his reliability. Nor is a mar who has spent three-quarters of his life in the primeval solitudes, never tastes liquor, and has few superiors as a woodsman, apt to see things in the woods not actually existent.

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