THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1928



Alpha Chi Omega Members Entertain in Honor of Summer Guests

Visiting Relatives in Salem For Several Weeks

Complimenting Mrs. Moore Miller of Meadville, Penn- weeks, Mrs. Hamble's mother and sylvania, who is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Catherine Scott and sister, Mrs. Martin F. Ferrey, for Miss Catherine Scott of Milwaukee choir of Knight Memorial church. as the temporary care of an inthe summer; and Mrs. Oliver Jes- Wisconsin; and her brother, Wil- Church auditorium. 8:00 o'clock. jured person by simple, common- by use of picric acid gauze. sup (Amelia Babcock) who with liam E. Scott of Chicago. Mr. Jessup will leave shortly for the Argentine where they will at the University of Chicago. All the University of Chicago. All the University of Chicago. All ton park. Annesota thus of the faculty ton park. Of medicine and surgery, that may be applied easily by persons not professionally trained in those the injury. of Alpha Chi Omega soroity en-

tertained Tuesday evening with a Recent Guest in Salem delightful bridge party at the From Nebraska

delightful bridge party at the From Nebraska home of Miss Dorothea Steusloff Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook HAZEL GREEN MAN on Court street. on Court street. of Lincoln, Nebraska were guests Attractive prizes were awarded the past week-end of Mr. and

the honor guests. Mrs. William E. Kirk. The group included: Mrs. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Esterbrook left and Mrs. Jessup; Mrs. G. F. Monday over the Columbia high-Chambers, Mrs. Ansley G. Bates, Mrs. Martin F. Ferrey, Mrs. way for Seattle. They will stop at Mrs. Martin F. Ferrey, Mrs. Way for Seattle. They will stop at Katherine S. Moore, Mrs. R. Mon-Yellowstone park enroute to their Quarterly Conference Will be than 6,000 each by burns and RESULTS MAY PREVENT QUARroe Gilbert, Mrs. J. Gardner home in Nebraska. Knapp, Miss Katherine Hartley,

Miss Louise Williamson, Miss Returns From Week's Maimi Victor, Mrs. Robert Shinn, Visit in Washington Mrs. Carl T. Pope, Mrs. James Mrs. Reed Rowland returned Smart, Mrs. Claude Steusloff. Wednesday evening from a week's and Miss Dorothea Steusloff. visit with relatives in Hoquiam,

Mrs. Flint Hostess at Meeting of Willing Workers Class

Mrs. Arthur Flint was hostess Mizpah Class of First Bapat the meeting of the Willing Workers class of the First Chris-tian Church Wednesday afternoon This Afternoon

Washington.

in her home at 2083 Maple Ave. Baskets of sweet peas, gladioli Baptist church will meet at twoand hydrangeas, were arranged thirty o'clock this afternoon at ence and officers of the quarterly or cessation of respiration. The about the living room. Marion Square.

After the business session Mrs. Myra Shank, Salem police blocks were worked with names of matron, will give a talk. the class members for a friendship quilt.

Spending Several Days Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the tea at Newport committee which included Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Hum- McNary and Mr. and Mrs. Brey- poeg.

phrey and Mrs. Flint. man Boise are spending several Members present were, Mrs. Ivdays at Newport. an Lepley, Mrs. Will Gritton, Mrs. Willis Schleisner, Mrs. O. C. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Mrs. Mrs. Alta A. Martin Guest Homer Conklin, Mrs. Mollie Styles, of Parents For Ex-Mrs. J. C. Perry, Mrs. Albert Cox, tended Visit Mrs. E. L. Reaney, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Alta A. Martin of Los An-Peaser, Mrs. C. T. Reiley, Mrs. J. geles, California is the guest of W. Arnett, Mrs. A. A. Carper, Mrs. her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. A. L. Kinton, Mrs. Faye Hum-Altman for an extended visit. phrey, Mrs. L. H. Dunn, and the ostess, Mrs. Arthur Flint. Mrs. Oliver Brougher was a special Returns to Home in guest for the afternoon.

Amperette Club Entertained With Picnic at Hazel Green



SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today

picnic dinner. Hazel Green park.

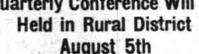
Hal Hibbard auxiliary. Annual

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Hamble evening. American Lutheran 'Ethel have as their guests for several church, 8:00 o'clock.

12:30 o'elock.

Sunday Minnesota clubs of Willamette of medicine and surgery, that may Mr.

LOSES BEES, BARN



tional seriously injured by acci-(Special)-William Williamson's year, the importance of firstaid is now touring the Williamette parn and bees burned Tuesday aft- care is at once obvious. The

Reverend Long of Salem will injuries, for which there are no

o'clock, Dr. G. E. McDonald of Seattle will be here August 5 to hold infections, dislocation and fracture commissioner, announced Thurs-The Mizpah class of the First quarterly conference. A delegate of bones, burns, including those will be elected to annual confercaused by chemicals and asphyxia,

> conference for the coming year. Claude Lucanbeal is suffering based are as follows:

all open wounds. Persons admin-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Cleave istering first-aid should be inand children and Mr. and Mrs. structed not to touch or put any- known to infest shipments of cab-Charles Lanhan and Grandpapa thing on open wounds except a bage and shingles, but Atwell said Senator and Mrs. Charles L. Woodard spent Sunday at Cham- dry sterile compress or bandage in his opinion there is little need Cracken, Jr., secretary of the as- agree to a revision of the treaty

. M. C. A. boys at Oceanside.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler and fam- triangular bandage has been found bait.

ily spent July 15 on the Colum- very suitable for this purpose, as bia highway and at Vancouver,

Miss Wilma Davis is visiting form or folder cravat. In addi-

lar bandage may be made from wouldn't like Hazel Green. F. Hashlebacher and L. F. Faist have kerchief, piece of shirt, or napkin. Oregon road and information may purchased combines; J. C. Schnel- It has been found, however, that a folder has just been received at der has bought Dunigan's interest piece of muslin 40 inches square, the office of the district forester in a threshing machine; C. A. Ko- folded diagonally and cut across rious other sports occupied the Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cart-bow hought a machine last year. the long side, making two triangu-early part of the evening Date. Wright have as their house guests were willing bandares is most satisfactory. Mrs. William Munger of Malta, lar bandages, is most satisfactory. The second principle in first-aid Montana, spent Sunday and Mons the control of hemorrhage, or day a guest of Mrs. G. G. Looney. bleeding. Hemorrhage from a cut

the reduction of accidents to a Nevada Town Has Wide minimum by education and legislation. But as this minimum can never be zero, it is well to bear in mind the fundamental principles in first-aid care, which are as fol-OWS:

1. Asepsis or cleanliness in carng for open wounds. Include 2. Control of hemorrhage by ressure and position of injured

part. 3. Treatment of shock by keepby giving simple stimulants. 4. Artificial respiration in as-

nothing thought of it.

other foodstuffs.

Among the registrants at the

AT MEETING OF BAR

ment Vigorously Opposed

By Some

Archer, dean of a Boston law

city auto camp yesterday were F.

least not this trip.

ry and a half.

1896 with China.

phyxia, electric shock, etc., com-Surgeon General H. S. Cumbined with the use of pure oxygen ming, of the United States public in carbon monoxide cases. health service advises that every-5. Asepsis in treatment

one become familiar with firstaid methods for treating the in-Sacred concert. Presented by jured. First-aid has been defined can be done with aseptic method; antisepsis and some relief of pain

> sense methods, based on principles tions and fractures. 6. Immobilization of disloca-

subjects. It should be noted that the injury. In addition to the benefits the work of first aid ceases when gained by the early care of the inthe injured person has been

turned over to the care of a physiby making people more careful.

over 28,000 persons are killed in over 28,000 persons are killed in the United States each year by traffic accidents, that is, by auto-

ANTINE AGAINST OREGON

S. E. Crumb of Washington, D. C., representative of the United dents in the United States each States bureau of entomology, who

ascertain whether earwigs wil survive in climatic conditions oth-The common injuries include er than that of a humid nature. wounds with bleeding and possible H. C. Atwell, state horticulture

day. The purpose of the tests will small determined group of men the foreign office to hear him exprinciples upon which first-aid are be to prevent eastern states es- opposing the two year collegiate plain Japanese policy in China. tablishing a quarantine against requirement for law students The premier said that Japan First, cleanliness in caring for Pacific coast states infested with caused a brief disturbance in the was unable to accept the Natinal-

ican Bar associatio ntoday. compress. A bandage compress, for other states to establish a sociation, submited the proposed until the Chinese government what happened.

quarantine against Oregon and new constitution and by-laws to withdrew its notice of abrogation. Washington, because, he said, ear- the convention, James H. Brennan The premier said that the Nawigs will not increase, or even of Boston was on his feet asking tionalist government had violated survive, except in humid climates. if amendments might be sub- the spirit of the Washington treaty dozen patches are all that remain Crumb also will make experi- mitted. Although a motion had in the matter of postal revenue. ments with a view of finding an meen made and seconded to adopt

inexpensive attractant for, earwig the constitution he withstood at- Stock Market Follows tempts to shut him down and obtained the floor for Gleason L.



school.

Mrs. Jennie Jenkins has re-turned to her home in Baker af-ter visiting with friends in Salem for the past six works. until tomorrow when it was found issued after close of the market, that amplifiers were not strong showed net of \$2.51 in the first enough for delegates in the back half as against \$4.04 in the first half of 1927, the poorer showing of the hall to hear. President Silas H. Strawn in his being attributed to lower steel annual address pointed to the prices this year. Bethlehem closgrowth of crime during the last ed a shade lower at 57, but U. S. fifty years, declaring "Every good steel showed a net of 1 5-8 at 140 citizen, particularly the lawyer, 7-8 on buying influenced by exwho is sworn to do so, ought to pectations of a good quarterly resupport the constitution and obey port Tuesday. the laws of the land. Either the Tobacco issues were brisk in reconstitution should be obeyed or sponse to reports that the recent t should be amended as the peo- cigaret price cutting war was over nle may determine. It must not and that higher prices were likely. General Motors encouraged be nullified." Hugh Kennedy, chief justice of strong resistance on all rallies and the Irish Free State, tonight told closed fractionally higher at 188 how the new Irish constitution was 5-8 after having touched 190 %. drawn from the constitutions of

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Archer did not have a chance to The line of least resistance in to-

LARGE CROWD YELLS **Open Saloons, Tourist** Among the visitors at the Cher-| E. McDole and family of Los

ry City cottages this week were Angeles spent last night in the YANKEE STADIUM, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Draper of Mc- city auto camp. He has made the York, July 26. - (AP) - Gene Gill, Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. trip up and down the coast a half-Tunney appeared tonight in the Willis D. Gallup of Stillwater, Ok- dozen times, and has stopped at second defense of his heavyweight lahoma. According to Mr. Draper, the city camp the last four times. title and for the first time before ing patient at rest and warm and McGill has changed little since the He has been on the road six days his home folk before a crowd advent of prohibition. It is a town this trip; one day he went 25 which made up in enthusiasm of some 2000 inhabitants and has miles up the McKenzie highway what it lacked in numbers. When several saloons and gambling dens and was interested in watching the Greenwich Village boy went all running wide open. Arrests the big salmon try to jump the out to trade punches with the rugof are infrequent and the culprits, falls. Mr. McDole is enroute to ged challenger from New Zealand, burns; protection from air if this if found guilty, are let off with Seattle; when it was suggested Tom Heeney, the thousands of fines so small that the whole pro-that many California tourists go spectators showed that they had cedure is a farce. Mr. Draper re- on up to Vancouver and Victoria, come to cheer.

> ports that liquor of all varieties he smiled and said, "Yes, I know; There were many more customis sold openly over the bar and they have special attractions ers than many experts thought there; but we're not going-at would drop in on the fight, heavyweight title affair though it was.

It was evident early in the evening that not so many of the mil-Children of visitors in the city lions had remained away as the M. Boyd and family of Springfield camp spend as much time as posactually to tend to lower accidents Missouri. Springfield is in the sible these days playing in the pessimistic advance observations heart of a very rich valley, famous water of the two streams which

The crowd was far from the for its large crops of grain and bound the camp, and in the heavy 97.000 capacity the home of the shade of the clumps of oak trees. world champion New York Yankee boasts, but neither "Tex" embraced the principles for which Rickard, the promoter, nor any Ireland fought for nearly a centuothers concerned expected anything approaching a sell-out.

Every phase of life was represented in the enthusiastic crowd. JAPANESE TO STAND PAT Figures prominent in other sports than boxing were on hand, society TOKYO, July 26 .- (AP)-Prefolks in evening dress and just valley, proposes to make tests to Two Year Collegiate Require Japan's determination not to acmier Tanaka today reiterated cept a recent Nationalist demand mixed with them. Well known for abrogation of the treaty of blaze in electric lights on Broadway sat beside people who had His declaration was made before the British and American charge did not recognize their neighbors. d'affairs and French and Italian The common language of the SEATTLE. July 26 .- (AP)-A ambassadors who were invited to crowd was the cheer. The customers roared their approval when the champion sent two stinging blows to the challenger's nose and there was hardly lese learwigs, Atwell said. Earwigs are well planned sessions of the Amer- ist demand in view of the previ-volume to the whoops and yells sions of the treaty itself and that greeting a smash from the New Shortly afte rWilliam P. Mc- Japan would be unable even to Zealander to Tunney's jaw.

The yells had it, no matter

ARROWROOT LAGS

ST. DAVIDS, Bermuda-Hafa of Bermuda's once-thriving arrowroot industry. Native indolence is blamed, Meanwhile West Indies islands are finding the plant their Line of Least Effort most profitable product.

A 60,000-bushel elevator to cost \$40,000 will be constructte din present his amendment as a mo-day's stock market was again up- Ontario this summer by the Mul-



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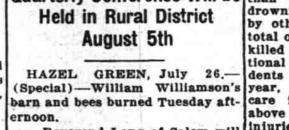
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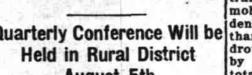
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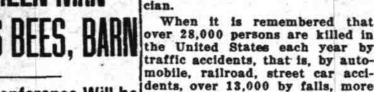
LaRoy Van Cleave and Glenn which consists of several thick-Looney are snipe fishing with the nesses of sterile gauze sewed to the middle of a strip of muslin, is

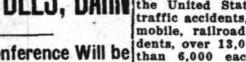
used to cover all open wounds. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Williamson. Three sizes of compresses are used, Carolyn and Victor Williamson, large, medium and small. The Louis Bartruff, Mildred William- compress should usually be covson, H. Sedden, Bertha William- ered by a protective dressing. A

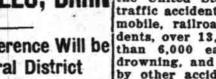
it can be adapted to cover any part of the body. The triangular bandage is used either in the open

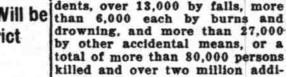


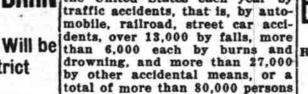












Hemorrhage

Park for the past six weeks. Members of the Amperette club

and their friends enjoyed a picnic House Guest From the Midat Hazel Green Park one evening dle West at Richard recently. Cartwright Home

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cart-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cartwright

Mrs. E. A. Rhoten.

Mrs. Anna V. Robbins

Swimming, a ball game and vaearly part of the evening. Dancing was the diversion later.

Those present were Mr. and of Leed, South Dakota who are Mrs. Glenn Seeley and son. Don- touring in the west. ald; Mr. and Mrs. Arista Mendal. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hartwell Spend Week-End at

and son, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Pacific City Walter Green; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Travis, Mr. Henry Sechler, Mrs. Blanche Brown and daughbeach cottage at Pacific City. ters, Louise and Betty; Mrs. Daisy McIntire and daughter, Anna, and Return To Home In son, Lloyd; Miss Nedra Jane Mc-Kean of Aberdeen, Washington: Southern Oregon Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cannon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostler and Roseburg have returned to their daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. home after spending several days Frank Tibbitts and three sons, Le- in Salem with Mr. Cannon's

Roy. Frank and George. Can Do Class of Leslie

Methodist Church Entertained at Vick Home

Members of the Can Do Class at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Wash- nonia. of the Leslie Methodist Church ington, D. C. Mrs. Robbins will

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Members of Hal Hibbard Auxiliary Will Meet For Vick on the Garden Road. A social evening followed the Picnic Dinner

linner. Special guests and members in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. lary will meet at for a picnic Roy Jacobsen; Miss Myrtle Lun-

dinner at Hazel Green Park. den of Little Falls, Minnesota; Mrs. W. E. Petersen of Alameda, Mrs. Rhoten Returns from California; Mr. and Mrs. John Visit with Relatives in Bertelson, Rev. and Mrs. S. Darlow Johnson, and their three chil- Roseburg

dell; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Linfoot, from a week's visit with her cake the better. Mr. Lightonberg sentatives of the United States Mrs. H. K. Gillon of Duluth, Min- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Can- is a sculptor and in spite of the State burger of mines the Amernesota; Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Pound non in Roseburg. and their children, Jean and Bob;

Guest at E. A. Rhoten Home Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greenwood and children, Ernest, Dorothea and Marjorie May; Mr. and Mrs. es their guest, Mrs. Robert Lane of

Lane are sisters. Elaine, Lila and Janice; Mrs. N. Murray of Springfield, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Otjen, Emil, Lorenzo, Orien, Elizabeth and Several Days in Eastern Daryl Otjen; Miss Harriett Vick Oregon and the host and hostess, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Vick.

Three Link Club Will Meet This Evening at Fairgronuds the Metolius river.

Members of the Three Link Spending the Summer Club will meet this afternoon at Months at the Beach the fairgrounds. A business session will be held at four o'clock and the picnic dinner will be served at six-thirty.

The committee in charge of the their cottage at Neskowin. affair includes Gertrude Cumminus, Edith McElroy, Louise Spending Several Weeks Louland, Grace Robertson and at Neskowin

Mrs. O'Neilll. B. and P. W. Club Entertained With Picnic at Hagers' Grove

Thirty ight members of the Business and Professional Women's club and their friends en-

Renew All of Linings,

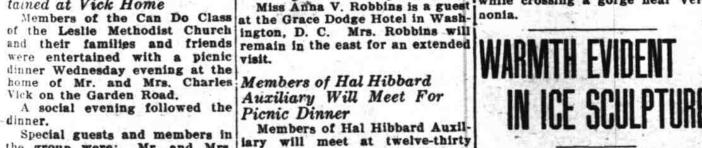
Peter McCaffery of Salem is visiting Joseph Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Williamson

and children, Misses Rosalie and blood is bright red. Blood from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Liljequis Carolyn Williamson and Victor a vein, being under less pressure, spent the past week-end in their Williamson spend Sunday at Wilholt

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis and Sunday.

quite ill.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuyes was called to with a speeder off a railroad track heart beat faster increases hemor-Visiting in Washington D. C.



"Twill be a chilly day for G. "Goldie" Lightonberg when all aid, the Schaefer, or prone preserators in tiny cubes, for his art not as tiresome as some of the Oregon Motorist. his living is wrapped up in ice, other methods. Recently a conhuge cakes of ice, the larger the ference was held at which repre-

fact that his figures have what is ican Red Cross, and other national artistically termed "warmth" organizations were present, for they are cut in ice.

Yesterday afternoon the side- uniform technique. This tech-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhoten have Murray and their daughters, Roseburg. Mrs. Rhoten and Mrs. walk in front of the east window nique is very simple and anyone of the Hamilton Furniture com-

The fourth principle relates to pany was crowded with interested dislocations and fractures of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Spending spectators while Mr. Lightonberg bones, which are treated by imcut from 400 pound blocks of ice mobilization in a comfortable poa swan, a turtle and a flower bas- sition, and a natural one if pracket. Twelve hundred pounds of ice ticable, care being taken not to

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and were thus consumed in about two move the injured part unnecessa their daughter, Miss Dorothy Moore, are spending the remainder and a half hours. of the week at Camp Sherman on

For 20. years Mr. Lightonberg has cut figures from ice and al- removal of the clothing, by use of though he has now and then felt sterile or sterile picric acid gauze a touch of rheumatism he still and an outer dressing, as a trian-Mrs. Harry Harwkins and her finds his work enjoyable. To pro- gular bandage, to hold the gauge small daughter, Harriett, are tect himself against rheumatism, in place and exclude the air. The spending the summer months in the sculptor wears white gum exclusion of air is important. Preboots and a white rubber coat.

Just what the artist will choose wounds. for a subject is still a mysteryit might be a polar bear, it might sion, which accompanies all in-Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson are be a chorus girl, or it might be juries to some degree, is treated

spending several weeks in their both.

Ammonia Wash Advised Cleaning Upholstering Advice When One Worn

A new edition of the popular in Portland.

The map shows main paved and gravel roads in red. Trunk high ways, other automobile roads and secondary roads are also indicated. National forests are shown in artery flows rapidly in spurts or

fine jets, giving little time for the green, while recreation centers blood to coagulate or clot. The are located by means of red circles and numbered references to the printed description.

flows steadily, but it may be rapid The text on the reverse of the if from a large vein. It is dark map gives brief descriptions of color. Bleeding from small arter-

ies can often be controlled by di- the principal recreation features children Helen and Sanford visit- rect pressure, but it is generally on each of the 14 national forests ed Homer Davis of Scotts Mills best to apply a tourniquet imme- in the state. A list of city and road diately, between the wound and side automobile camp grounds is

Mrs. Faist's mother has been the heart. Bleeding from a vein also included. There are several the United States, the German can usually be stopped by simply attractive forest photographs, a Republic and Switzerland, and still Read The Classified Ads over the wound and then elevating brief statement of national forest Goble on account of serious acci- the part, having the patient lie policy and purpose and some sugient to a nephew. He was thrown down. Anything that makes the gestions for forest travelers as to care with fire,

while crossing a gorge near Ver- rhage; hence in all cases of severe Copies may be obtained from bleeding the patient should be the district office library, new cumbent position and as quiet as postoffice building, or from any of the 14 forest supervisors in

possible. The third principle is the res- the state. The forest service makes toration of breathing after electric no charge for these maps, simply shock, apparent drowning, and requesting cooperation from the poisoning by gases, as by carbon map users in educating the public monoxide gas or illuminating gas. to leave a clean camp and a dead This treatment is by artificial res-

piration. Any method of artificial fire. respiration may be used. For the

ordinary person rendering first-Truth In Advertising "Tires, For Flivvers. \$2.50. the ice is made in modern refrig- sue, method is the simplest and is They won't last until noon."-

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the purpose of deciding upon a 187.

ily. Well-padded splints are held

in place by cravat bandages. Fifth, burns are treated, after cautions of cleanliness should be observed as stated for open Sixth, shock, or vital degres-

by keeping the patient lying down for truss. at rest; keeping him warm by covering him with blankets or clothing, using hot water bottles,

Sunday, July 29th at Marion Hotel



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To Ashland-10:40 a.m.

To Independence and Monmouth-7:00, 8:20, 10:40 a.m.; 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, *8:30 p.m.

To Dallas-7:30, 10:35 a.m.; 12:40, 4:35, 5:40 p.m.

To Falls City-7:30 a.m.; 4:35 p.m. To Silverton-7:00, 10:35 a.m.; 5 p.m. *Sunday only. †Sat. and Sun. only.

Trains To Portland-5:25, 6:35 a.m.; 2:29, 6:15, 7:15 p.m.

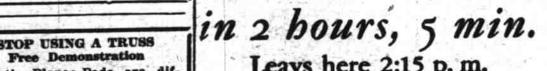
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