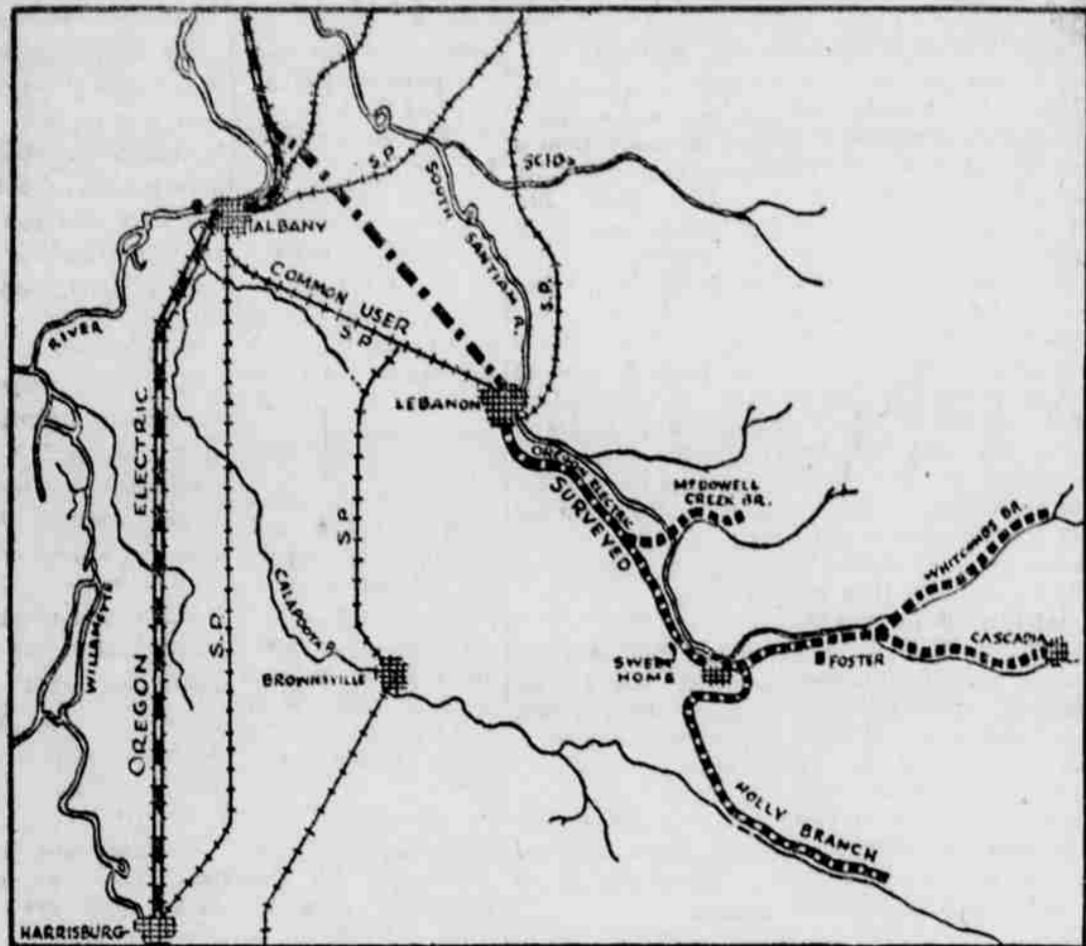


Santiam Extension Asked For



This map shows the railway construction proposed by the Oregon Electric railway for its Santiam extensions in heavily timbered country beyond Lebanon, Oregon. The existing Oregon Electric railway line through the Willamette valley is shown by a cross-hatched broken line; Southern Pacific company's existing rails are shown by the single cross-hatched lines; and the construction saved the Oregon Electric by its common user agreement with the Southern Pacific between Albany and Lebanon is indicated by dashes and dots. Oregon Electric proposed extensions east of Lebanon are shown by broken lines.

Asking permission to construct 55 miles of standard railway from Lebanon, Oregon, into one of the greatest bodies of standing timber in the west, the Oregon Electric railway has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., a supplemental and amended application.

The application was filed after the Southern Pacific company and the Oregon Electric railway successfully negotiated a common user agreement which will permit the Oregon Electric to operate its trains over Southern Pacific tracks now in existence between Albany and Lebanon and making it unnecessary for the Oregon Electric to construct new tracks for this distance of 14 miles. The common use contract has been included in the application just filed.

Beyond Lebanon the proposed construction work will be done entirely by the Oregon Electric. Of the total of 55 miles of line asked for in the O. E. application for new construction beyond Lebanon 30 miles have already been surveyed, including the main line as far as Foster and the Holly branch, which will leave the main line near Sweet Home to extend southward into Calapooia river timber.

Many timber owners are planning to develop their Santiam holdings when the new railway comes. A list issued by the Albany Chamber of Commerce shows some of the large holders, including Avery, Richardson and Green, Continental Timberland company, Crown Willamette Paper company, Ollar Portland Lumber company, Drew Timber company, Hammond Lumber company, Louis W. Hill, Minnesota Log and Lumber company, Minnosta-Oregon Land company, W. P. Porter, Santiam Furniture company, Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Wright, Blodgett company, Limited, and the United States government through Santiam National Forest lands and other lands formerly patented now held by the government.

The total timber in the area to be served by the new line has been estimated at 40 billion board feet. Of this the principal species is the Douglas Fir, with many other species scattered throughout the stand including hemlock, larch, red cedar, red fir, white fir, white pine and sugar pine.

A Dollar Dinner for Four



Escaloped Salmon with Lima Beans and Noodles—54¢
Radishes and Sliced Cucumbers—15¢
Bread and Butter—8¢
Blackberry Ice-Cream—19¢
Black Coffee—3¢

FOUR people may have an excellent dinner at home for a dollar—a quarter apiece—if the marketing is carefully done and the various items of the menu skillfully combined.

To make the salmon dish, remove the fish from a tall can (28 cents), remove skin and bones, and place as whole as possible in the center of a large, shallow baking plate. Make a sauce of one and one-half tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, liquor from the can and salt and pepper. Pour over the salmon. Cover with one-third cup crumbs buttered with one tablespoon of butter and sprinkle two tablespoons grated cheese over; bake in a hot oven until brown. Meanwhile, have half a six-ounce package of egg noodles cooked, drained and seasoned and half of a number 2 can of lima beans heated. Arrange these in a border around the salmon. This dish makes the whole main part of the meal, supplying meat, starchy cereal and vegetable, and all its ingredients cost only 54 cents.

For the ice-cream, scald together contents of a six-ounce can of evaporated milk, one-third cup sugar and two tablespoons water, and cool. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and one eight-ounce can of blackberries mashed and pressed through a coarse sieve. Freeze as usual.

FARM REMINDERS

One to one and one-fourth pounds of grain a day for each 100 pounds of horse have been found to be the proper amount for a horse at hard work, says the Oregon Experiment station.

Dean Crabtree has charge of the wraps for this week. The inspectors are: Elnora Cunningham and Murl Addington. James Crabtree is the newly elected policeman for inspecting the desk and keeping the room in order.

The First and Second graders have made attractive valentines in their art periods. The pupils in the Primary room drew names for valentines and the box is being filled rapidly.

The Second graders have finished two of the required readers and are now enjoying the third book. The Second graders are proud of their young member, Gertrude Kirsch, in the cooking club. She has proven her skill by making delicious cookies which were sampled at school. It looks as if she will pattern from the art of her mother in cookery.

Seventh and Eighth Grade The returns of the mid-year examinations were received Monday. The Eighth grade is studying the Civil War in History. The Seventh grade is beginning the study of the Cause of the Revolution.

The team chosen by Greatha Turner won the Arithmetic match last Friday.

Fifth and Sixth Grade The Sixth grade is studying how to make posters. They have quite a number of very good models tacked up in the room. The Fifth grade is making Alphabet books.

Neighborhood School Notes

Wapinitia

Since the snow has practically disappeared basketball practice has resumed again outside. A fast game was played on the frozen ground Monday morning. A game may be scheduled with Tygh Valley for this Friday night.

English IV

The Seniors finished studying Shakespeare's "Macbeth" last Friday. This week they will make oral reports on the life of several important English writers.

Biology

The Biology class is taking up the study of "The Nervous System of Man." In brief, this chapter discusses the location, growth and work of the nervous system, and also the care and functions of the sense organs.

Higher Arithmetic

The Higher Arithmetic class is now working on "Percentage and Its Applications." The problems are rather difficult but the class is making good progress.

General School Notes

Spring seems to be here. Several indications of it appeared Monday morning: 1—The boys came to school Monday wearing their black hats. 2—Wilbur arrived in his old Ford. It was so warm that he put the top down. 3—Prof. Heckman did not wear his bright blue wool cap. Zelma Teschner was absent from High school Friday. Monday morning Mr. Heckman took up the situation of transportation to Wasco February 11. It was decided that the game be called off. All of the High school students were present Monday.

Grade Notes

The class officers in the Primary room are: Bob Hollamon, chairman; Ted Hachler, paper monitor; Winifred McCoy, desk monitor; Wallace Woodside, pencil monitor and Agnes Lewis, library monitor. The class officers in the Intermediate room for the past week were: Oren Perchette, bell ringer; Beth West, door keeper; Ellen Hachler, waste paper passer; June Hachler, desk inspector; Cleo Hollamon, writing paper; Norbet Wall, temperature, and Cleo Hollamon and Ellen Hachler, eraser dusters.

The Seventh grade pupils passed their Geography exams. Rose Hartman, Primary student, returned to school Monday morning after about three weeks of absence. Chloe and Bob Hollamon were present Monday after being absent a week.

Harvey Wall, Fourth grader and Verne Hachler and Mary Zelda Teschner, First grade students, were absent from the Primary room on Monday.

In an Arithmetic match held in the Primary room Monday, Ted Hachler and Winifred McCoy proved equal to Agnes Lewis and Wallace Woodside. The match proved to be a tie, as neither side could make the other take their seats.

Jokes

Prof (to bookkeeping class): If you students run out of sales invoices or other material, I have plenty. Frank: What about the brains?

he has been baching. A square meal would go good with Marion.

Dee Woodside contemplates going out with his racing string in the spring. He will likely go into Canada first.

Mrs. Rebehah Range went up to Bronner's Sunday to take care of her daughter, Mrs. Brunner, for a few days. Mrs. Bronner has been bedfast since before Christmas, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Eril Birchard, who has been driving a "cat" for a logging company at Bend, and who has been visiting with his family here the past two weeks, returned to his work on Sunday.

Ed. Beebe, who recently returned from serving a 60-day term in a Dalles hospital, is able to be about town.

Rev. Smith, pastor of the local church, was greeted by a good attendance Sunday. He did not deliver a sermon here two weeks ago, as he was attending a convention at The Dalles.

The Dufur young people, including the Mt. Hood Union president, Miss Sticker, are coming to this place Saturday, the 15th, for a social gathering. All local people, especially the younger ones, are urged to attend. The place of holding the meeting will be announced later.

Lewis Delco, who with his brother, Ralph, has been cutting wood on the Chas. Walker place in the mountains, has been staying in town with Grandma Delco lately.

Joe A. Graham made a business trip to The Dalles Monday.

Wilbur Matthews came to school in his Ford Monday, the first time since the cold weather set in.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew McCoy made a trip to Maupin on Monday.

James M. Abbott is hauling hay to Wapinitia in his truck and H. E. Hammer is conveying baled hay to Hammer is conveying it from here to the sheep.

The Hachlers are having Everett Richmond bring hay to this place, they hauling it on to their sheep ranch.

Albert Hachler has resumed the use of his school bus for the first time since the thaw, to bring the Hachler children to school.

Mrs. P. H. Evick has been quite ill but is improving now. Mose Delore moved his father and mother here, where they will live with him, Tuesday. They have been living on the home place all winter and Mose has been baching.

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30x5.25 Royal	2.70 2.50
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