SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R

TIME-TABLE.

SOUTH.	NORTH.
No. 2.	No. 1.
8:42 a. m.	4:31 p. m
No. 4.	No. 3.
5:26 p. m	9:03 a. m.

GOING NORTH.

Lv.	No. 7 a m	No. 9 p m
Forest Grove	6:45	1:30
Cornelius	6:39	1:34
Hillsboro	6:56	1:42
Reedville	7:00	1:55
Beaverton	7:10	2:05
Ar.		
Portland	7:55	2:50

GOING SOUTH.

Lv.	No. 8 a m	No. 10 p m
Portland	11:00	6:20
Beaverton	11:44	7:04
Reedville	11:55	7:15
Hillsboro	12:07	6:40
Cornelius	12:15	7:30
Ar.		
Forest Grove	12:20	7:40

This train will run daily except Sunday, and service will be maintained as long as the business will justify. This will be a local passenger train of suburban nature and will not carry a baggage car.

L. S. NELSON, Agent.

Subscribe for The Independent.

The New 1906 crop of nuts at Walker's.

Guns repaired at R. Lee Sears' Bicycle shop.

Just received—a carload of corn at the Climax Mill.

For boys' and men's dress shoes go to J. C. Greer's.

For that cold—try the Den of Sweets hoarhound candy.

Stationery and full line of school supplies at Mrs. Bath's.

Have R. Lee Sears fix that broken umbrella. At the Cyclery.

Best ammunition on the road at R. Lee Sears' Bicycle Shop.

A few white crochet wool scarfs and facinators at Mrs. I. Bath's.

Good specialties between each act at The Crescent Theatre tonight.

C. H. Will of Sherwood has been appointed railway mail clerk.

Now it is said that kissing helps to spread the grip. Quit kissing.

Miss Fay Commons has been visiting friends in McMinnville this week.

Miss Lura Tupper was in Portland visiting friends a few days this week.

The Weekly Oregonian and The Hillsboro Independent, both one year for $2.

Medicated toilet soaps and toilet lotions. A complete line at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

Comic and pretty valentines and post cards at Mrs. Bath's, one door east of Tualatin Hotel.

The largest line of comic and souvenir post cards in the city.

Hillsboro Pharmacy.

The Misses Effie Godman and Ethel Norman attended "Oregon" at the Baker theatre in Portland Wednesday evening.

A new lot of ladies' belts at Mrs. I. Bath's, one door east of Tualatin Hotel. Also a new line of embroidery hoops and stiletos.

See those elegant new belts that Mrs Bath has just received. No lady is fully dressed now-a-days without a fancy belt.

Kuratli Brothers on Wednesday sold three lots for Dr. Wood, in Northwest Hillsboro, to Walter Zurcher, of Cedar Mills, the consideration being $150 each.

Miss Maggie Brady, formerly of Sherwood but now of Portland, was a guest of County Clerk Godman and family last Sunday, as was also O. L. Rahn of Portland.

Representative Barrett has introduced a bill in the House to fix the salary of county judge of Washington county at $1,200 a year. That bill ought to pass, and probably will.

We are still here and continue to make our famous home made candies which are winning favor every day. Town cryer please take notice.

Den of Sweets.

On the committees to visit the state institutions Washington county representatives have been named as follows: Asylum, Purdy; penitentiary, Barrett; University of Oregon, Newell.

The new line of perfumes ordered since the holidays, has arrived and is complete in every respect. We can furnish all of the exquisite odors at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

Representative Barrett's bill providing that swine running at large in any city, town or village may be impounded and held by the sheriff, or other peace officer, was passed by the house.

James Thomas, aged 92 years, of North Yamhill, died in that city last Sunday night. He had lived in North Yamhill for forty years. Mrs. Hannah Laughlin, of Forest Grove, was a daughter of the deceased.

Visitors to Hillsboro shouldn't return home without taking a box of our celebrated home-made candies. Nothing left over from the holidays. Everything made new.

The Den of Sweets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schulmerich returned last Saturday from a three weeks' visit in California. Mr. Schulmerich says that the weather was foggy, cold and rainy, and in no ways ahead of the kind we are experiencing here just now.

In January cold winds blow,
The thoughts of some oft make us shrink,
And when we're out we like to know
Some place to get a Soft Hot Drink.
There is no better place to call,
No matter how your tastes may vary,
For Bouillon, Asparox, Vigoral,
Like Palmateer's Confectionery.

Representative Purdy has introduced House bill No. 287, that would made it unlawful for anyone in this state to hunt with dogs prairie chickens, grouse of any sort, all varieties of quail, and native and Chinese pheasants until October, 1910.

Last Tuesday was "Carnation Day," in honor of President McKinley, whose favorite flower it was, and whose birthday anniversary was on that day. How many of our readers remembered the day and wore a carnation?

Representative Newell's bill entitled "an act to prohibit poolselling or gambling at or near the state or any county fair, was put to sleep in the House by a vote of 28 to 27, and the bill of Barrett's, of Umatilla county, to end lobbying and bribery, passed unanimously.

A "Child Labor" program, consisting of recitations and songs, will be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening, February 9. The Ladies' Missionary Society have the program in charge. All are invited.

The pension claim of Mrs. Alice Sandford, widow of Dr. Sandford of Glencoe, and an Indian war veteran, has been allowed, to date from his death, August 29th. The amount is $8 per month. Attorney Benton Bowman had charge of the case and received prompt attention at the pension department.

There will be an excursion on the P. R. & N. Railway this Friday evening from Banks and Buxton to give the people on that line an opportunity to take in "The Midnight Flyer," which is bill for the Crescent tonight. Besides enjoying a delightful ride, the visitors will see one of the best plays on the road.

One of the most important attractions that is booked this season at the Crescent Theatre is Ed. Anderson's latest and best production "The Midnight Flyer." Mr. Anderson believes in giving the public their money's worth, so he has added a number of high class specialties to the company. The production in its entirety will be here February 1st.

Owen Barnett, of Wasco, and Miss Alice Riggins, of Oak Grove, Washington county, were married on the 23d of last month at the home of the bride's mother in Oak Grove. A large number of Portland and Eastern Oregon friends were present to witness the ceremony. Miss Effie Godman attended from Hillsboro.

Mrs. Hedges, of Beaverton, was in Hillsboro Wednesday and instructed her attorney, T. H. Tongue, to withdraw her suit for divorce against her husband, C. E. Hedges. One week ago she filed divorce proceedings, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, but after a few days away from a good home, she is said to have changed her mind, and returned and concluded to drop the suit.

R. L. Cate arrived in town this morning accompanied by L. S. Laughlin and S. T Webster. Mr. Laughlin, who is an experienced community advertiser and promoter, has joined forces with Mr. Cate in his Portland real estate office and is with us in order to acquire a good working knowledge of our local resources with a view of developing the same by interesting outside capital in the many unusual opportunities which are offered today in Hillsboro and vicinity.

Read the new advertisement on this page of B. Leis, of Beaverton, who is the sole agent for the Phoenix Lime and Sulpher Liquid Spray in this section. The spray is indorsed by the Oregon Agricultural College and will undoubtedly have a large sale in Washington county. He says he will sell cheaper than other dealers. For prices in any quantity, f. o. b. at Beaverton, or at his place, write him at Beaverton, R. F. D. No. 1.

Mrs. Eva B. Pillsbury, who has been a resident of this city for the past year, moved to her new home at 163 Seventeenth street, Portland, yesterday, accompanied by her children, mother and aunt. While here Mrs. Pillsbury was quite prominent in church work, was highly respected by all, and her departure is regretted by her many friends. She will not dispose of her fine residence property on Second street, which has been rented by Station Agent Nelson.

A correspondent from Forest Grove says that the work which has been in progress at the E. W. Haines power plant, twelve miles west of that city, for the past two months has been completed and found to be unsuccessful, not being any more than power to furnish the the business portion of the city with electric lights. The work has cost at least $2,500, and unless power can be supplied from some other source, the resident portion of Forest Grove will have no more electric lights this winter.

Some of our exchanges will copy the following item, and thinking that we stole it, will palm it off on their readers as original. We did. "A lady entered one of our grocery stores and asked the price of tea. The merchant replied that he had some at 60 cents per pound. "You are awfully high, aren't you?" said the lady, "I bought ten pounds of an agent for 50 cents a pound." The merchant then asked her why she did not use it. She replied that she wanted some of his tea to mix with the cheap stuff so that it would taste like tea.

Last Sunday night about 7:30 Mrs. Benton Bowman, who resides south of the Southern Pacific depot, heard someone trying to open the front door of the house. She inquired who was there and what was wanted, when the sneak-thief beat a hasty retreat. Mrs. Bowman called in Mr. Smith, a neighbor, and together they tracked the fellow from the front door around to the back door and across the back garden. The would-be burglar evidently thought the family had gone to church and during their absence would carry off anything portable of value.

John Hill spent Monday and Tuesday in Portland.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Domelen, of Roy, on the 28th, a son.

There is hardly a person in Hillsboro that has escaped the "grip." If you have, your turn is coming.

The Coffee Club will meet with Mrs. L. E. Wilkes on Saturday afternoon, February 2. All are invited.

The Tillamook papers say that their end of the P. R. & N. Ry. is being pushed rapidly. This is good news.

Mrs. Rice and sister Lois Baughman, of Rainier, are visiting with Mrs. E. M. Rice for a few days this week.

Miss Lula Palmateer was absent from the telephone office a couple of days this week, because of an attack of grip.

Fred Olsen, carrier on Route 4, has been down with the grip the past week and his deputy has had to carry the mail.

The basket social held at the Heywood school house last Saturday night was a success in every respect. The receipts, something over $12, were invested toward a new organ.

A. Heywood, living west of town on the Baseline road, is very ill. Last week he was at work blasting and the smell of powder made him sick, which combined with the grip, forced him to go to bed and summon a doctor.

The erecting of two high smoke stacks at the new sawmill makes it look as if we can expect to hear the hum of the saws any day now. It was hoped to have the plant in operation by February 1st, but various causes have made delay necessary.

Elkhardt's Ideals gave three creditable performances at the Crescent last week. The Saturday night's play, "Dora Thorne," was considered the best, and drew a full house. If the management of the Crescent keep up the present standard of shows, that popular play house is sure of a splendid patronage.

If it passes both houses, the "Child Labor Law" introduced by Malarkey of Multnomah county, will keep every boy and girl under 14 years of age out of the hopyards and deprive them of making many dollars, which up to now they have considered more fun than work. If that bill becomes a law there will be lots of kicking wherever hops are grown in large quantities.

Kuratli Bros. have just sold the Benson property on Main street to W. B. Giles of Tualatin for $2,100. Mr. Gessner, who occupies one of the buildings as a paint store, will move into the Smith building just east, and Mr. Giles will put into the vacated premises a soap factory and plumbing outfit. The Home Style Restaurant will continue to occupy its present location.

On Wednesday occurred the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimer, at their residence in Phillips, which has been their home for the past twenty years. A large number of friends were present and a most enjoyable time is reported. A beautiful silver service was presented to the bride and groom of twenty-five years. There were speeches, singing and congratulations, followed by a bountiful repast. Mr. and Mrs. Reimer are highly respected residents of Phillips and the host of friends present at this happy gathering expressed a wish that the worthy couple would live to enjoy many more wedding anniversaries.

"To those who watch the market and take an interest in it, the crop of walnuts which has recently been sold by Mrs. Herman Ankeny of near New Era, will show that there is money in planting walnut trees. Samples of the crop were brought to Barlow's and were, indeed fine specimens. New Era is in Clackamas county. Mrs. Ankeny collected the crop of seven trees, which netted her $15 per tree. However, she could at present have sold at better price, as walnuts have lately advance 3c per pound and are now selling at 28c."—Pacific Northwest. Washington county has every condition for the perfection of walnuts—deep, rich and new soil.

There has been much talk of the "winter" in this locality, when for a few days the mercury went down to near the zero mark, a few exposed water pipes bursted and an inch or two of snow fell, only to disappear in a few hours. This is called "winter" out here, but read the following dispatch from Seattle, under date of January 26, and then thank your lucky star that you live in the most delightful valley on earth, where vegetation grows the year round and roses may be plucked from the hedge in January: "Since the winter storms set in two months ago the transcontinental lines have had difficulty in operation, but it remained for the Great Northern to experience the burial of one of its smokers, with the occupants numbering twenty-four men, in a snowdrift. For over two hours the car was completely covered in a bank of snow in the Cascades and only with the greatest difficulty were the occupants dug out alive. A snowslide hit the train, a regular passenger, and threw the smoker on its side, snow filling and piling up to a depth of ten feet over the car. The passengers in the other coaches extricated themselves and dug out the imprisoned smoker occupants as rapidly as possible. The train was blockaded in the mountains for four days, during which time the passengers were held down to two meals every twenty-four hours."

For Sale.

A new Mitchell Wagon, been used but three months; good as new, will be sold cheap. Phone Pacific States Main 395. Forest Grove, Oregon.

For Sale.

Three-year-old horse; will make fine driving or saddle animal; gentle and kind, being raised by hand. Inquire at the depot.

Charlie Fitzgerald, a lad of 15, son of a widow, while playing ball on the school house grounds last Saturday was struck on the side of the head with a ball and seriously injured. He was assisted to his home and Dr. Linklater sent for. The lad has been in an unconscious condition most of the time until yesterday, when he seemed much better, but a report last night says he is worse. The doctor fears concussion of the brain, but thinks the boy will pull through.

The $50,000 damage suit, brought in San Francisco by the Oregon Condensed Milk Co. against the United Can Co., is being tried in that city this week. There has been considerable delay in the case caused by the earthquake, in which both parties to the suit lost many important papers. The Can company sold the Condenser people a carload of cans which an acid had been used in making. The acid spoiled the cans, it is claimed, and as the product is sold all over Oregon and Washington, loss to the company is great. The tinsel in making the cans was also of an inferior quality. The car of cans was not paid for on account of this defect and the Can company brought suit for payment, but later withdrew the suit. Geo. E. Bagley, Dr. J. P. Tamiesie and Fred Schomberg are representing the Condenser Co. With them are several witnesses for the prosecution from this city. The case is expected to be settled soon.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., says that the general service pension bill passed the senate January 11th, which if it becomes a law, will give to the survivors of the civil and Mexican wars who have reached the age of 62, $12 per month, $15 to those who have reached the age of 70, and $20 to those who have reached the age of 75 years.

"Striking Oil."

On Saturday evening February 2, the Beaverton Dramatic Club will present the drama entitled "Striking Oil," at Grange Hall. There will be excellent music and high class vaudeville specialties before and between acts. Don't forget the date. You'll enjoy the show. Admission, adults 25c, children, 15c.

Auction Sale.

I will sell at public auction, two miles south of Reedville, on the Farmington road, on Tuesday, February 19, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property: Fourteen milch cows, six milk, 5 coming fresh in February; 6 hogs, weighing between 75 and 100 pounds; 8 dozen chickens; 1 hack, 1 buggy, 5 milk cans, 2 5-gallon, 1 8-gallon and 2 10-gallons; 1 U. S. Separator, 1 bedroom suit, 1 cook stove, 1 kitchen treasure; 3 cross-cut saws, 1 baby buggy, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms.—All sums under $10, cash; over that amount one year's time on bankable notes at 8 per cent.

Lunch at noon.

O. M. Taylor, Owner.

J. C. Kuratli, Auctioneer.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Samuel Everett, deceased; inventory and appraisement filed showing property in Baker county belonging to said estate valued at $10; appraisement approved.

Estate of Maria Anna Peters, deceased; will proven in open court and admitted to probate; Theodore Bernards appointed executor without bond; Wm. A. Hermans, Anton Hermans and August Van Loo named as appraisers.

Estate of David Purser, deceased; final account filed and Monday, March 4, 1907, at 10 o'clock is fixed as the time for hearing objections to final account.

Estate of Chas. W. Hosa, deceased; final account filed and Monday, March 4, named as the day, at 10 o'clock, to hear objections against final account.

Estate of James Fitzgerald, deceased; petition asking that C. Asbisher be appointed administrator of said estate, granted upon his filing a bond in the sum of $400.

Estate of Elizabeth Gritzmacher, deceased; Frederick Gritzmacher appointed administrator and letters of administration will issue on filing a bond of $200.

Your Furniture

May need repairing. H. Gessner will do the work. Also painting, papering, finishing and interior decorating. See him. In the Benson building on Main street, between Third and Fourth.

H. GESSNER.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular services at the Congregational church next Sunday as usual. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning sermon, "The Comfort of Memories." Evening sermon: Lecture on Longfellow and Poetry. Y. P. C. E. S. at 7:00 p. m. All are invited.

Howard Gilpatrick, Pastor.

Services at the M. E. church next Sabbath, preaching both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. L. F. Belknap. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., and evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Denatured alcohol prices are not yet full established, although the new law is in operation. At present, the manufacture seems to be confined to the big distilleries at Peoria, Ill., and the price is quoted there at 36c per gallon. This is higher than many had fondly hoped, but with more competition and a more widely extended manufacture, it is reasonable to believe that prices will eventually run lower. Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that a sharp break has taken place in the wholesale prices of wood alcohol, evidently anticipating competition which is to come later from the denatured product. Wood alcohol is quoted at 40c per gallon in 5 barrel lots. Gasoline suitable for automobiles has advanced 1c per gallon to 22c and 24c in a wholesale way.

Against the 22.

Cornelius, Or., Jan. 29.—Editor Independent:—When we read of a movement to license anglers it is time to suggest that before any more restriction laws are made, the license for hunting had better be made nearer perfect and boys forbidden under a severe penalty to carry or use small rifles or other firearms. This suggestion is made from knowledge that boys from this city are in the habit of shooting around with 22-calbire rifles are suspected of having killed four head of goats belonging to Mr. Lund, the goats having been found shot dead on his own land. It is high time that such work was stopped, and a strict law made and enforced with regard to using small rifles. There is too much of that work going on in the vicinity of towns and cities all over this valley. It is considered smart to do such things—killing chickens or other stock. There is a law for the protection of small birds, but what good is such a law when children and boys under age are allowed to roam about and kill indescriminately just for the purpose of practicing, if there is no lawful game to shoot at? It is a well known fact that there is no game now but the china pheasant, and the law is $1.00 license to hunt them in season. Responsible persons do not shoot at anything they see. Accidently, of course, a stray shot will destroy stock, but when irresponsible boys are allowed the use of firearms, it is time to draw the line a little closer and stop such work as that of killing valuable animals. It is to be hoped that steps will soon be taken in that direction. The matter in question has been noted for some time, and as said before, certain boys from town are always prowling about with 22-rifles and are often seen slipping away from the pastures spoken of. They will be caught some day open-handed. Boys living on farms are not in the habit of doing such work. If they kill anything it is the pests that destroy their crops, and such should be the law that they be allowed to protect their own property, but to boys from towns who have no interest in such things, a line should be drawn to prevent such shameful work. I have know even of hunters in the bird season drive along the county road and shoot chickens and go right along shooting on the highway. What is the good of framing laws and then not enforcing them?

Even trespass notices have no effect on the average town boy when he starts abroad with his 22. It is time that attention was called to such practice and forbidden under a fine or imprisonment, and such cases should be reported, no matter who it hurts. Law and order is the one great essential to the well doing of any country or place. Catching a few fish hurts no one, and the season's law is sufficient, but to destroy valuable stock is a horse of another color.

CITIZEN.

Oregon Kid Wins Again.

Burk Tongue on Oregon Kid won yesterday's paper chase held by the Portland Hunt club. The course was laid out by Miss Maud Hahn and J. W. Chapman and was one of the best ever ridden over by the local horsemen. The trail contained about 10 jumps, a number of cleverly planned plans and was about eight and one half miles long.

The finish was where the chase for the Kerr cup ended, and was the exciting part of the event. Burk Tongue was first on Oregon Kid, W. A. Davis on J. H. Bennett second, and T. S. McRath on Mike Wisdom third. Among the riders and spectators present were:

Mrs. Ambrose Cronin, Mrs. F. O. Downing, Mrs. A. S. Norton, Miss Carolyn Burns, Miss Ann Shogren, Mrs. S. C. Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Miss Ainsworth, Mrs. Percy Blyth, Mrs. F. G. Buffum, Mrs. Sarah Forbes, Miss Mabel Ransom, Miss Harriet Sheldon, F. O. Downing, James Abunder, Burk Tongue, T. S. McRath, S. C. Spencer, J. C. Muehe, Frank Wilder, T. F. Strain, E. M. Lazarus, J. C. Ainsworth, Ralph Jenkins, Dr. Emmet Drake and Ambrose Cronin.—Sunday Journal.

Father J. D. Murphey Dead.

Rev. Father J. D. Murphy, superintendent of St. Mary's Home, near Beaverton, died Tuesday morning at the home, of bronchitis. He had been ill three weeks. The funeral was held yesterday morning from the home, and interment will be in the cemetery there. Father Murphy was a native of Washington and 31 years old. He was educated at Mount Angel, and afterward studied theology at Baltimore. On being ordained he took up active work in Oregon and for two years was parish priest at Jacksonville. When Columbia University was started in Portland, he was made vice-president of the faculty, and his devotion to classical studies made him valuable to the college. As superintendent of the boy's home at Beaverton he endeared himself to his pupils, as he was imminently qualified for the position. The news of his death will cause sorrow among both clergy and laity wherever he is known.

For Sale.

Cypher's Incubator and Brooder, 220 egg capacity for sale. Call on or address

C. RHOADES,
Cor. 7th and Oak Sts., Hillsboro, Or.

In the recent "Silver Thaw" considerable damage was done to the orchards and trees in and around Portland. The ice was nearly an inch thick, and hardly a tree but what suffered. The park on Fourth street is a sorry looking place. Big trees are split the whole length, large branches are broken and hanging by strips of bark. The electric lines have been running but there is so much loss of current by broken wires that they hardly move along on the East side. In the business section they are having better service. The estimated damage is something over $500,000. The telegraph service is crippled and to date has not been able to get any communication with Hillsboro.

Our Idea Receives a Second.

Editor Independent.—In reading your remarks in a recent issue of the Independent about the meeting of the fruit growers which was held January 12th being slimly attended, we thought that the expected had happened. It is true, as you said, that the officers of the association should have arranged a program previous to the meeting and published that fact in the local papers.

A young man present at the first meeting, whose name we did not learn, and who exhibited a basket of apples as good as you will see anywhere, suggested the above plan, but the newly elected officers of the association seemed to take no interest in anything after succeeding in electing themselves as such officers. Yes, the slate-maker put his men in, whether they were fruit growers, as the rules of the association require, or not. The fruit grower was not mentioned when nominations for officers were in order until County Treasurer Jackson spoke up and said that the producer of fruit should be recognized and nominated Wm. Reiling for treasurer.

But never mind the past. Let all of us fruit growers that possibly can attend the next meeting and arrange for a number of papers to be read by local orchardists and try to persuade all to take a part by giving their experience in top-working old trees and in setting out young trees in this locality.

FRUITGROWER.

Where the Orange Grows.

Complying to our request that she send back a descriptive letter of her trip to California, Miss Lorena Enochs, a former employe of this office, writes as follows from the "Land of Fowers." Her letter is dated Wheatland, Cal., January 26:

"After arriving safely and having spent two days in Wheatland, I will try and write a little about my trip. I left Portland at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday, the 22nd, and reached Roseburg about 7 a. m. The morning was very foggy. Arrived at Ashland in the afternoon and stopped forty minutes for lunch. Most of Southern Oregon is very hilly and rough and I am thankful I do not live in that part of Oregon.

Reached Shasta Springs at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, where the train stopped nine minutes to give the passengers an opportunity to take a drink of mineral water. I liked it much better direct from the spring than after it has been bottled, although most of the people did not think there was hardly any difference. I could see little here, the night being dark, but Shasta Springs is surely a fine summer resort. It was very cold and in several places in the mountains the snow was three and four feet deep, and probably deeper in some of the drifts. All along the way we could see where the snow plows had thrown the snow off the track. I would liked to have traveled through the mountains in the day time, but as it was moonlight, and almost as light as day, enjoyed the scenery very much. The breeze from the old mountain was grand, for it was cold and crisp. I had several views of Mount Shasta as the train curved around the road—would lose sight of it and then it would appear again. Once Mount Shasta and Black Butte seemed near together. Mount Shasta slopes more than Mount Hood and Black Butte stands out like a monster rock, almost straight up.

The little villages along the way gleamed out from the snow like small fires when seen from a distance, and the roofs were covered with a thick mantle of snow. The train was delayed for several hours between Sisson and Mount Shasta, and on arriving at Red Bluff, Cal., we were two hours late. I spent hours here, where I gazed on green fields and orchards and wide spreading trees. After leaving Tehama I saw the largest vineyard in the world—over 3,000 acres—called the Stanford vineyard, and also Mrs. Stanford's home and race track. Of course the vineyard now resemble hop-yards; later on it will be a fine sight, but now it looks as if little short, crooked stumps had been set out in rows evenly across the fields.

At Chico was where I saw the first orange trees, and from there on saw orange trees at every town. At Marysville, sixteen miles from Wheatland, I noticed a most beautiful cemetery, made so by the many palms and lovely plants. Wheatland is not a very large place, the population being about 500. There are four saloons, two hotels, one bank, one butcher shop and a hardware store. It is a very quiet place and very little going on. Last night they had installation of Masons and Eastern Stars. I was there from 8:30 until 1 o'clock. They also gave a big dinner, but they have very few entertainments of any kind.

About half a mile from here is the largest hopyard in the world, that is, owned by one individual. Of course there are larger yards but they are owned by companies. This one is 540 acres and is owned by an uncle of one of my aunts. Things are sold here for about twice as much as in Portland, and everything is high.

Well, I have told you about everything I can think of, so I will go and pick oranges this afternoon. The oranges are hanging everywhere in the yards. I don't think I will ever get home sick, for I like it fine. I may go back some day, but could not say when.

LORENA ENOCHS.

Eggs for Hatching.

Full blooded brown Leghorns, barred Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks and black Minorcas.

C. Rhoades,
Cor. 7th and Oak Sts.

A Few of Lowneys Left.

We still have a few of these beautiful boxes of Walter Lowney's fancy chocolates left from Christmas and New Year trade, but they are going rapidly. We can fix you out with the best in this line.

L. J. PALMATIER.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W T Bailey to Wm C Freemen 50 acres Sec 33 T 1 S 4 W	$1250 00
Clemens Muller to Lewis Montgomery S E ¼ of Sec 36 T 3 N 5 W	1 00
Eva K Johnson et al to W H Milne lots 4 & 5 block 7 South Park Add Forest Grove	1200 00
Edwin Wagner et ux to W C Freeman part block 27 Forest Grove	1600 00
W C Freeman et ux to Edwin C Wagner 53.00 acres in Sec 30 T 1 S 4 W	2000 00
Wm C Freeman et ux to Catherine E Miner part of block 27 Forest Grove	1600 00
Harriett C Wells et al to Base Line Lumber Co W ½ of S E ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 17 T 1 N 4 W	1500 00
J A Martin et ux to Base Line Lumber Co S W ¼ of lots 3, 4 & 5 Sec 36 T 1 S 5 W	1500 00
Albert Ruetten to George S Reynolds Tract in Sec 30 T 1 N 3 W	275 00
Andrew Kosturi et ux to F M Heidel S W ¼ of N W ¼ & N W ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 13 T 3 N 5 W	1 00
Nancy I Banks et al to W E Beard et al lot 4 block 2 Banks	60 00
Wm Reidt et ux to Thos Hunter lots 23, 24 & 33 West Portland Heights	25 00
Joseph Sax to R L Donald 60 acres in Sec 13 T 2 S 1 W	10 00
W S Alton to Helmuth Liebenow Tract 12 in George V James Farm T 1 N 3 W	1146 00
Albert A Mead to Joseph B Fair N W ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 36 T 3 N 4 W	600 00
August Tews to C P Wunderlich 18 acres in M Wren D L C, T 1 N 3 W	1500 00
J F Schoch to L L & Manche Langley 228 acres in lot 3 Sec 6 T 2 S 3 W and other land	7500 00
John Heisler et ux to Henry Johanson 33.29 acres Sec 36 T 2 N 5 W	200 00
Isaac W Baldwin et ux to Clara E Sipe part block 4 Walker's Add Forest Grove	850 00
Joseph D Bates et ux to August Lovegren S W ¼ of N E ¼ & W ½ of S E ¼ Sec 26 T 1 S 5 W	100 00
Emma J Patton et al to August Lovegren S W ¼ of Sec 20 & N ½ of N W ¼ Sec 29 T 1 S 4 W	100 00
Clara E Sipe to Isaac W Baldwin 19-100 acre in E Walker D L C	50 00
F C Knapp et ux to A B Hammond Co E ½ of Sec 36 T 1 S 6 W	1 00
J O Kindt et ux to Warren Wilson S ½ of W ½ of S E ¼ Sec 1 T 2 S 2 W	1500 00
J O Kindt et ux to J W Shields N W ¼ of S E ¼ Sec 1 T 2 S 2 W	1500 00
J A Martin et ux to Base Line Lumber Co S E ¼ of Sec 35 T 1 N 5 W	405 00
Wm Scott et ux to C H Dewey E ½ of S E ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 1 T 3 S 2 W	460 00
Willamette Real Estate Co to John B Merrill lots 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9 & 10, block 45 Cornelius	200 00
C E Deichman et al to Western Timber Co E ½ of N W ¼ & S E ¼ Sec 16 T 3 N 2 W	10 00
Ellen A Hatch et al to August Lovegren S E ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 26 T 1 S 5 W	10 00

Coming Attractions.

The following attractions are billed at the Crescent theatre with their dates. All of these are said to be first class shows:

February 1—"The Midnight Flyer."
February 23—"The Missouri Girl"
March 1—"Nettie, the News Girl."
March 19—"King of Tramps."

For Sale.

Full blooded Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorn and Barred Rock cockerels. Also several tons of good carrots, sugar beets and Lagoon and Clark Seedling Strawberries.

C. RHOADES.
Corner Oak and Seventh Sts., Hillsboro

The Oregonian and Independent, one year, $2.

This Spray is Endorsed

By A. B. CORDLEY

Of the Corvallis Ag'l College.

Speaking of the

PHOENIX LIME AND SULPHUR **Liquid Spray**

Mr. Cordley, of the Corvallis Agricultural College, writes Dunne & Co. as follows:

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 7, 1906.

David M. Dunne & Co., Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sirs: In reply to your letter of the 4th inst. I am glad to be able to report that the results obtained from the use of your Phoenix Spray were very satisfactory indeed.

I tested it by diluting one gallon of spray with ten gallons of water, also by diluting one to fifteen. The diluted sprays were applied thoroughly in February to trees that were simply incrusted, and even the weaker solution has apparently completely eradicated the pest from sprayed trees.

A final examination made about two weeks ago fails to reveal any living scale upon either fruit or leaves. (Signed) A. B. CORDLEY.

I sell cheaper than any other dealer. For price in any quantity, f. o. b. at Beaverton, or at any place, write

B. LEIS, Sole Agent,

R. F. D. 1 Beaverton, Ore.