

## Locals and Personals

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

#### NORTH BOUND TRAINS

| Leave Newberg        | Arrive Portland |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| No. 356, 8:15 a. m.  | 7:45 a. m.      |
| No. 354, 9:11 a. m.  | 10:35 a. m.     |
| No. 358, 1:15 p. m.  | 2:45 p. m.      |
| No. 352, 4:02 p. m.  | 5:35 p. m.      |
| No. 360, 7:04 p. m.  | 8:30 p. m.      |
| No. 362, 12:50 a. m. | 2:05 a. m.      |

#### SOUTH BOUND TRAINS

| Leave Portland       | Arrive Newberg |
|----------------------|----------------|
| No. 351, 7:35 a. m.  | 9:00 a. m.     |
| No. 355, 9:35 a. m.  | 11:00 a. m.    |
| No. 359, 1:00 p. m.  | 2:30 p. m.     |
| No. 353, 4:05 p. m.  | 5:36 p. m.     |
| No. 357, 6:35 p. m.  | 8:06 p. m.     |
| No. 361, 11:35 p. m. | 12:45 a. m.    |

Trains Nos. 355 and 353 discontinued between Newberg and McMinnville.

Mrs. George King, of Portland, is visiting friends in Newberg this week.

Frank W. Curtis, who is with a road construction company near Corvallis, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hollingsworth spent Sunday with friends in St. Johns.

The L. C. Stimm family and Dr. Wallace were out from Portland Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wallace.

Carl Reynolds, a nephew of G. W. Byers, with his wife and daughter, were here from Roseburg for a visit over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Dobbins, a nurse recently returned from France, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins.

Day Murphy, of Portland, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vardon and also visited his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Gearin, of St. Paul.

Mrs. Riley Kaufman returned Monday from a few days' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Kaufman, of Portland, who is very sick.

A. M. Snyder, who recently sold out his business at Corvallis, was here the first of the week visiting at the home of his father-in-law, J. F. Carlos.

The O. K. Edwards family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, of Portland, and the W. F. Edwards family, of Vancouver, Washington, visited relatives in Newberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayden, of Estacada, returned home Monday after spending a few days in Newberg with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Peterson. They may consider buying a home here.

Mrs. Mary Laplant and granddaughter, Esther Dille, recently from Glendale, Arizona, are here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Victoria Hazleton, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Langellier.

Mrs. Louise P. Round was over from Dille Sunday and Monday, where her husband, Rev. George F. Round, went to supply a pastorate for the M. E. church. They will be away about five months longer.

There will be a called meeting of the Women's Legislative Council of Newberg on Monday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30, at the library, to hear reports of committees and to transact business. By order of the president.

Dr. Van Vain went to Salem last Saturday to attend the Tri-County Dental Association, covering Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties.

The saw mill will start up again Monday and opportunity is offered for a number of men securing work. A force of some 40 men have been operating the planing and silo plants but the mill has been closed down for the past few weeks.

Prof. R. J. McKillop, son-in-law of J. F. Taylor, who spent nearly a year in Y. M. C. A. work in France, arrived here the first of the week and joined Mrs. McKillop and the children, who have been living in Newberg during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stratton, of Portland, Walter Stratton, of Seattle, and their mother, Mrs. Sallie Stratton, were in Newberg Tuesday afternoon calling on relatives. They were residents of Newberg for a number of years.

R. J. Davey, son-in-law of Mrs. Bass, arrived here last Thursday from Goldfield, Nevada, with his wife and three children, where they have been located for several years. They came to remain, this time, but Mr. Davey will return to Nevada for the summer where he has mining interests.

Dr. Massey, dentist, has sold out to Dr. E. H. Utter, who comes from Portland and who is looking for a house to rent for a residence. Dr. Massey has gone to Pendleton to work in the office of Dr. Newton, of that city, and has an option for buying out the later later if he desires to do so.

Lieutenant Arthur T. Lee, son of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Lee, this week received from the French Government "a citation and a 'Croix de Guerre with Palm,' awarded by Marshal Petain" that was a surprise to him, and it need not be said, a pleasure which is shared by his many friends.

Gilbert & Blissett sold three milk goats this week, two does and a buck, that are to be shipped to Alaska, to go inland some 200 miles. The lady proprietor of a hotel sent out for some cows but the steamship companies will not accept cows for shipment unless some one goes along to care for them and consequently she decided on goats.

U. S. G. Miller, of the Miller Mercantile Co., has bought the southwest quarter of the Crawford block on the corner of Meridian and Hancock streets, where he plans to erect a new residence this season. Since coming to Newberg the Miller family has lived in rented property and they say they think it is about time to get located in a home of their own.

Mrs. Martha Vestal, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ebert on East First street, fell on last Thursday and broke a hip bone. She had returned to the front door from the mail box and as there was no one there to help her up the steps, she turned to walk around the house, when she fell to the ground, resulting as above stated. On account of her age, which is nearly 81 years, the injury is a very severe one, but she is cheerful and hopeful of recovery.

Sunday is "Mother's Day" and it will be observed at a number of the local churches.

J. C. Kirk, the aged father of Mrs. W. E. Terrell, is here on a visit from Pasco, Washington.

Mrs. S. W. Newhouse went to Portland today to visit her daughter who is in poor health.

Ralph Butt went to Corvallis last Saturday for an over-Sunday visit with friends at O. A. C.

A. K. Campbell, a son of Mrs. G. S. Nelson, was out from Portland with his family for a visit last Sunday.

N. C. Maris was up from Portland Wednesday conferring with Cashier R. P. Gill of the First National Bank about "Pig Club" work.

The latest news from the five Newberg boys in the 18th Engineers is that they will arrive in Portland either on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

W. H. Galland has sold his place out northwest of Newberg to a former Willamette river steamboat captain, Mr. Riggs, who will occupy it as his home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Shackelford, of Camp Lewis, Mrs. Elsie Ball and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Patton, of Portland, visited in Newberg Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholomew.

Meade and Paul Elliott, who recently arrived in the United States from France and who have been visiting with relatives in Indiana and Missouri, are expected home within a day or two.

Born—To former Newberg people as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kenworthy, of Portland, April 18, a son, Melvin Willard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dailley, of Sandpoint, Idaho, May 3, a daughter.

C. A. Hodson, administrator for the estate of Alfred Wheeler, deceased, has sold the lot on which the little plumbing shop stands, to Henry Hagey, who owns the adjoining property on the east.

White & Co. report the sale of the Augusta Lierman 4 1/2 acre property on Dayton Avenue to W. H. Dunlap, a recent arrival from Harney county. Mr. Dunlap will move onto the property with his family and improve the place for a home. The price was \$3,000.

A display of war relics brought home from France by Dr. John S. Rankin, are being displayed in the show window at the Parlor Pharmacy. A similar display is being made at the real estate office of W. T. Lewis, of relics brought home by a son-in-law of Mr. Lewis.

Prof. R. W. Kirk, superintendent of schools in Oregon City, visited the schools in Newberg today. This is his first year at Oregon City but he was recently re-elected for next year at a substantial increase in salary. He is expecting his mother out from Boston during the summer for a visit. She is making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Miles.

Tuesday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the grade building. Splendid talks were given by Mrs. Minnie Priest Dunton on "The Mother's Responsibilities." James McKillop, who has just returned from France, spoke on "Educational Advantages of America." The officers elected for the year are: President, Mrs. E. L. Evans, re-elected; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Silver; secretary, Miss D. Newhouse, re-elected; treasurer, Miss Grace Wilson.

Mrs. C. H. Nichols and Mrs. S. L. Parrett spent the week end in Salem as the guests of the Misses Gladys Nichols and Eva Parrett and Harold Nichols. While in Salem Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Parrett attended the annual May Day festivities of Willamette University. Mr. Nichols and Mr. Parrett also motored over to Salem Sunday afternoon. Although the Willamette students from Newberg are small in number they have taken an active part in student body affairs during the past year, holding three of the five major student body offices. Harold Nichols is retiring president of the associated student body, Miss Gladys Nichols is retiring president of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Eva Parrett is editor-in-chief of the Willamette Collegian.

winter snake story.  
J. E. Campbell of Vandalla, Ind., vouches for this December snake story:

"On December 22 my daughter and I started across a piece of timber land to a neighbor's home. Our dog went into a hole where a tree had blown over, and was routed by a five-foot black snake, which was hanging on some berry briars. I killed the snake with a club. The snake had the appearance of having swallowed a rabbit, but investigation disclosed that the snake had robbed a hen's nest, and had swallowed a china nest egg. We missed the china egg last July."—Indianapolis News.

### FATHER OF THE PARAGRAPH

George D. Prentice, Oldtime Journalist, Once Wished to Use Pistols, as Well.

One hundred and sixteen years ago, on December 18, 1802, there was born at Preston, Conn., George D. Prentice, who became one of the most noted newspaper men of his time, the father of the editorial paragraph, as the short terse pointed comments he made on men and matters were called, and who narrowly missed an editorial career in Ohio.

Prentice toured Ohio in 1830, after he had already made a name for himself in eastern journalism, looking for a location, but passed on into Kentucky, where at Lexington he began work on his "Life of Henry Clay" and ultimately became editor of the Louisville Journal. On his way through Ohio he called on William D. Gallagher, who had already become well known as an editor and who was then publishing his unfortunate venture at Xenia—"The Backwoodsman."

Gallagher was upstairs working with the types that summer day in 1830 and a helper from below announced his caller. Gallagher stopped to make himself a little more presentable, whereupon Prentice shouted upstairs, "Never mind lanky fingers; I'm used to them." The two men were in hearty accord then, but it is interesting to note that they came to swords' points twenty years later—rather to pistol points.

The slavery question coming up, in the early fifties, the two men found themselves editors of the two principal newspapers of Louisville—Gallagher of the Courier and Prentice of the Journal, taking opposite sides. Gallagher was strong for abolition and Prentice defended slavery. Their references to each other soon descended to the level of personal journalism. Finally Prentice went to Cincinnati, where Gallagher had written much for the newspapers, digging up his abolition sentiments for the purpose of retelling them to pro-slavery Louisville. This aroused the lion in Gallagher and he applied opprobrious terms to Prentice.

The next day a Colonel Churchill arrived at Gallagher's rural home with a challenge to him to fight a duel. After reading the challenge Gallagher tore it into bits and said to Churchill, "Tell Prentice that that is my answer to his foolish challenge." Prentice died in Louisville, January 22, 1870.

### Delighted With Ice Cream.

It was in an American base hospital in France that I found him, his eyes bandaged, lying motionless on his cot, in a quiet corner of the ward. "How would you like some chocolate ice cream?" I bent down to whisper. "Aw, quit your kiddin'!" he drawled. The words were so pathetically wistful that it was almost a moan.

"But here it is!" I said. Yet not till I sat down on the spot to feed him the first mouthful did he believe me. "Why, ma'am, I just thought you were foolin'! I didn't reckon there was any real U. S. A. ice cream short of 3,000 miles from here, lessways not for me." And the way he smacked his lips over that one saucer repaid me for coming those 3,000 miles to make it for him.—Mary Elizabeth Evans in Letter From Paris.

### Feed and War.

We went into the war because the German general staff held the conviction that American wheat was more dangerous to the Teuton army than American soldiers could ever be, says Ralph W. Page, whose discussion of the food situation appears in the World's Work. They realized what we soon discovered—"that food will win the war." The ruthless submarine campaign that outraged Christendom was primarily directed against the transatlantic journeys of the Chicago pig en route to the Tommy's haversack. Rather than risk the replenishment of the poltu's larder from the harvest fields of Kansas, William the Conqueror elected to defy the republic.

### Stepping From Under.

"We mustn't overlook the fact that Austria was against us in this war," says Senator Penrose, adding, "We are in the habit of blaming everything on Germany and if we don't watch out Austria is liable to escape just penalties. Austria reminds me of Percy Jones."

"Percy Jones likes to be called a regular fellow and quite gallant," said a mutual friend to another.

"But is he gallant?" questioned the friend.

"Well, I'm not sure. He changed his mule's name from Maud to Bill so he wouldn't feel ashamed when he licked it."

### Squealing Him.

Robert Chambers tells a good one in which Rex Beach is the hero. Seems that a certain acquaintance of Beach occasionally breaks into print and causes the novelist great annoyance by bragging about it.

"One day," says Chambers, "Beach and this party met and the latter said, 'Did you see my latest story in the Wonder Magazine?'" "Yes," said Beach, "and a friend of mine paid it a nice little compliment." "How's that," asked the delighted poet.

"We wanted to know if I wrote it. retorted Beach."

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### RULER HAS ABSOLUTE SWAY

Mongol Monarch is Also Official Head of a Religion, Though Little Known to the World.

The most absolute monarch in the world is the least known. He rules in Urga. It is the capital of Mongolia, and the potentate is at the same time the official head of a religion. He is, in fact, the Mongol pope.

Urga is to some extent a modern town, having many Chinese and Russian inhabitants; but the native portion of it bears no resemblance to anything that can be found anywhere else on earth. For this Mongol part of the city is movable and constantly changes its location and arrangement.

The Mongol houses are hemispherical huts of felt cloth extended over a light structure of latticework. They are readily collapsible, and can be put up or taken down at a few minutes' notice. Felt cloth being an excellent insulator, they afford a warm and weatherproof shelter during winters of extreme cold.

There are at Urga, however, a number of large monasteries. It is the holy city of the Mongols. The priests (called "lamas") are numbered by hundreds of thousands, and their "lamanas" are scattered all over the country.

The business of the lamas is to drive away the devils which, but for their pious activity, would soon destroy all the people. At intervals they give great outdoor exhibitions of a quasi-theatrical character, in which hundreds of lamas take part, dancing in grotesque masks and fantastic costumes to music furnished by drums, huge copper trumpets and flutes made from the thighbones of virgins—the last named horrible instruments emitting blood-curdling and mournful wails.

### What Johnny Needed.

"Johnny! Crying on Christmas day!" reproved the visitor. "Well," blubbered Johnny, "we all asked our family this year to give us what we needed most." "There's nothing to cry about, then, is there?" "It's a beastly!" roared Johnny. "Pa gave me a licking."—London Answers.

### Railroading.

Clyde Foster, a south side youngster, has been much impressed recently by warnings about the care of his health so that he would not "catch" the influenza and die and be taken to the cemetery. His father is a railroad man, and when Santa Claus came around, Clyde received a fine choo-choo train. He was proudly exhibiting it to some neighbors, who asked how much it cost to ride on his train.

"Three dollars," he said.

"Where can you go for \$3?" one asked.

"Crown Hill," Clyde promptly answered.—Indianapolis News.

## You have headache Why?

Your child did not make his grade last year Why?

Your wife is tired out before noon Why?

Your son has violent fits of temper Why?

Did he inherit it or is there another reason? It is your duty to find out, though often all the troubles are caused by eye strain, and removed by proper glasses.

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