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NATIONAL BANK**
OF NEWBERG, OREGON

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

DUNDEE

NORTH BOUND TRAINS

| Leave Newberg | Arrive Portland |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| No. 356, 6:12 a. m. | 7:45 a. m. |
| No. 354, 9:11 a. m. | 10:35 a. m. |
| No. 353, 1:15 p. m. | 2:45 p. m. |
| No. 352, 4:08 p. m. | 5:35 p. m. |
| No. 340, 7:06 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, 10:20 a. m. | 11:45 a. m. |
| No. 359, 1:00 p. m. | 2:20 p. m. |
| No. 353, 4:05 p. m. | 5:36 p. m. |
| No. 357, 5:35 p. m. | 6:58 p. m. |
| No. 361, 11:25 p. m. | 12:45 a. m. |

Trains Nos. 355 and 358 discontinued between Newberg and McMinnville.

United Motor Bus Company Time

Table No. 3

Effective May 1, 1919. Subject to change without notice.

| Leave Portland | Leave Newberg |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 4th and Alder | Parlor Pharmacy |
| 8:30 A. M. | 8:00 A. M. |
| 9:30 A. M. | 10:00 A. M. |
| 11:00 A. M. | 11:00 A. M. |
| 1:00 P. M. | 1:00 P. M. |
| 2:30 P. M. | 4:00 P. M. |
| 4:15 P. M. | 6:15 P. M. |
| 6:30 P. M. | |

For reservations for Theatre Parties, etc., or for lost articles, call General Office, 506 Panama Building, Portland, Main 5195, or Parlor Pharmacy, Newberg, White 35.

No reservations less than 50 cents. No charge less than 25 cents. Look for the Triangle which is the Union emblem.



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my hair**

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ant social time was spent after the meeting.

Last Saturday afternoon was a very festive occasion at the home of Mrs. Marie Tange. It being her birthday anniversary. The ladies of the Q. H. G. Club held a unique surprise party at her home. There were a number of birthday cakes and one had a certain number(?) of candles on it. There were also sandwiches, salads, pickles, ice cream and musk melon, which comprised the lawn supper. Mrs. Tange was presented with a lovely bouquet of asters, a nice casserole, handkerchiefs and a number of other gifts. The guests were as follows: The Mesdames L. R. Ralston, G. I. Morgan, Frank Morgan, Wm. Small, Charles Shire, A. A. Post, S. Bixler, C. L. Johnson, Mary Johnson, the Misses Gladys Small, Elsie Tange, Marguerite Johnson and Alta and Alva Bixler.

Monday evening the Parent-Teacher Association held the meeting as previously announced. Mrs. Tange presided and gave an urgent appeal for the people to become members of the P.-T. A. Also some forceful words in favor of the gymnasium being built. Discussion followed, all in favor of the gym and all expressed the hope that the honorable school board would not delay in starting work on the building. A short program preceded the main feature of the evening which was a pantomime, "Uncle Sam's Nephew," it being a history of our country from the beginning until the present time. This was greatly enjoyed but the negroes and little pickaninnies with the water melon brought down the house. The ice cream social following was a success financially and socially.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER FROM MISS MARY L. JOHNSON

Following are extracts from a personal letter written by Miss Johnson, commercial teacher in Pacific College, who took work in Chicago during the summer and who is now visiting with her sisters in Baltimore:

Gregg School Normal session closed yesterday after six weeks of very strenuous work, but it was wonderful. I wouldn't take anything for the help I have received. I can hardly wait for school to begin to put my new ideas into use.

I haven't words to tell you how glad I am to get away from Chicago. I loathe it! The weather for the most part, has been very decent—for Chicago—though there have been a good many days when I was in a liquid state. I didn't perspire in a nice, lady-like way. I sweat!

There has been no lack of excitement since I came here. First there was the closing of the saloons, with its attendant celebrations. I saw more drunken men the first day I was here than I had seen in Oregon in six years! Then came the terrible "Blimp" disaster. I stood in a window at Gregg School and saw it start on its fateful trip. Then the horrible murder, numerous bank robberies, and finally the race riots and street car strike. I had to go through the "black belt" to get to school, and I was expecting stray bullets or "razors" every minute. During the four days of the strike I rode to school on trucks, delivery wagons or anything that came along. I hardly knew whether I was a bale of hay or a basket of groceries. I say—with apologies to Patrick Henry—"Give me Oregon or give me death!"

The management of Gregg School took us every Saturday morning to some place of interest here in the city. The first trip was to the Stock Yards and through Armour's packing plant. It was awful. I never saw or heard or smelled anything so horrible. I've been a strict vegetarian ever since. Another trip was through the Chicago post office, and another to the Board of Trade, both of which were very interesting.

Last week the whole Normal School bunch—about 400—were luncheon guests of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and were afterward conducted through their immense plant. Clever advertising scheme.

Wednesday afternoon of last week the ladies of the W. C. T. U. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, with eight members and two visitors present. Election of officers followed the devotional meeting. Mrs. Marie Tange was chosen as president, Mrs. Mary Johnson, vice president, Mrs. Nina Ramsay, corresponding secretary and secretary, Mrs. Edith Walton, treasurer. Two delegates were named to attend the county convention August 29, at McMinnville, Mrs. E. Meyer and Mrs. Post. A very pleas-

MILK YIELD CUT DOWN

The 4,000 cows on test in Oregon slumped an average of 69.68 pounds of milk and 1.89 pounds of fat in June because of falling pastures. This was a loss of nearly \$7,000 in fat alone, and could have been prevented largely by feeding a little grain or elage. A good grain ration, says E. L. Westover, in charge of testing, is 4 parts barley, 4 oats, and one linned or cottonseed meal, or two coconut meal.

DON'T SHOUT AT THE DEAF

It is not true that misery loves company; but it is true that misery finds interest in misery. Not until one has sustained a similar loss is there a full appreciation of that loss or a wide knowledge of the numerous instances where it is an experience in common.

A few years ago the writer of this article had the misfortune to become partially deaf while the best of life was still before her. Setting to work to readjust herself to her handicap, she was soon aware that partial deafness is an affliction not confined to old people. It is her hope that what has been gleaned from her experience may prove useful to people in their effort to approach partially deaf people.

It is without doubt a natural thing for people to feel a sense of awkwardness in expressing what they have to say in a louder tone than they are accustomed to use. A desire to evade the deaf rather than to approach them becomes the impulse of the moment. There need be no sense of awkwardness if people adjust themselves to this particular condition in the following simple ways:

First, instead of using a louder tone of voice, a more effective way is to use a stronger tone.

By stronger tone I mean to speak your sentences as if each word had weight, or body, to it. This strength of tone can invariably be heard by persons partially deaf, and, in turn, it benefits the speaker's voice, giving it much the same quality that is found in a cultivated speaking voice. An actor's voice, which from the stage sounds like a merely natural tone, is the result of training. There are very few speaking voices that could not be improved on.

A second way of making it easier for the partially deaf person to understand you is to speak in a medium tempo. It is as confusing to follow words spoken in too slow and measured a time as it is when they are spoken very rapidly.

A third suggestion is to note the particular voice that the deaf person catches most readily, and to let that voice serve as your model. You will notice that many people, without undue effort, are able to make deaf persons hear. It is because they possess a good carrying voice. Imitate that voice as to tone, but do so by giving strength to your tone rather than by banging it out with unnecessary noise.

When you shout, a deaf person gets the same effect that anyone does when listening to a voice that shouts in telephoning. A partially deaf person is sensitive to too loud a tone; and is conscious of energy unnecessarily expended—though the kindness of the effort is appreciated.

A person deprived of hearing to any extent is bound to make some ludicrous mistakes; and it is better for the one afflicted to face this fact frankly, and not to be oversensitive. I see no reason why we should not be laughed at if we make ludicrous mistakes, providing the people laughing tell us of our error, that we may laugh too.

Deafness often claims intellect that is keen, personality that is strong, and charm that is rare; and if allowed to be included instead of excluded, there are those among the deaf who would hold their own among the most brilliant conversationalists. This leads to a fourth way of approaching the deaf:

If you find them inclined to talk, give them the lead in the conversation. Do not do all the talking when a deaf person is present. Be a listener enough of the time to give a deaf person the opportunity of losing sight of his or her handicaps and of feeling an old-time ease and naturalness in contact with people.

Those whom deafness has claimed do not ask sympathy, but they do appreciate courtesy and consideration. The greatest courtesy and consideration you can show is to learn how to speak so as to lessen the handicap.—Mary Campbell Monroe in Every Week.

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