

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

NORTH BOUND TRAINS

Leave Newberg	Arrive Portland
No. 356, 6:06 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
No. 354, 9:55 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
No. 353, 1:15 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
No. 352, 4:08 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
No. 360, 7:08 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
No. 362, 12:30 a. m.	2:05 a. m.

†Sunday only.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS

Leave Portland	Arrive Newberg
No. 351, 7:35 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
No. 355, 10:05 a. m.	11:32 a. m.
No. 359, 1:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
No. 353, 4:05 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
No. 357, 6:35 p. m.	8:05 p. m.
No. 361, 11:25 p. m.	12:45 a. m.

†Saturday only.

Portland-Newberg Motor Bus Schedule Effective August 15, 1919

Subject to change without notice.

Leave Portland	Leave Newberg
4th and Alder	Imperial Hotel
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.
3:30 P. M.	2:45 P. M.
4:15 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
8:30 P. M.	

Sat. and Sun. only Sat. and Sun. only
11:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
Reservations for Theatre Parties, etc., or for Special Trips call
Portland Phone.....Main 3314
Newberg Phone.....Black 120

Shiloh Relief Corps, No. 28
Meetings held 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in I. O. O. F. hall, corner of First and Meridian streets.

Frances Woodruff, President.
Emma L. Snow, Secretary.

NATIONAL DEBT GROWING

Roosevelt hopes held out by the secretary of the treasury's statement which indicated a marked reduction in the national debt at the end of the fiscal year in June are shattered by the returns showing the fiscal status at the end of August. The total public debt now stands at \$24,324,672,123, an increase in one month of \$191,755,110. Since June 20 the floating debt of the country in the shape of treasury certificates has been increased by \$345,023,500, and now stands at \$2,830,576,000.

The floating debt is the greatest of all the evils in national finance. It leads directly to inflation, clogs the banking machinery, absorbs credit that should be available to productive industry and hangs a dead weight on the money market. Yet, under the excuse that railway payments necessitated it, this form of debt, instead of being reduced, was further increased by the shoveling out of treasury bills.—Sun and New York Herald.

HENRY FORD BRANCHING OUT

During the last two months, Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Company have purchased the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, a 400,000 acre timber tract in Northern Michigan, and a coal mine in Kentucky. And it is rumored that other purchases are under consideration.

Two thousand railroad workers are automatically made "Ford men." In the near future they will be permitted to share in the investment opportunity with thousands of other Ford employees. The minimum wage system and bonus distribution will also apply to the railroad men.

The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad will soon be known by another name. Avoiding congested centers, the railway is a direct line to the coal fields of Southern Ohio and the West Virginia and Kentucky boundaries. Solid coal trains may be routed through to Detroit without delay or interference.

Timber from virgin forests of the upper peninsula of Michigan, will be used to furnish lumber for Ford automobile bodies and other requirements. Another link added to the chain of Ford industries is the Ford sawmill, located just outside of Detroit.

These acquisitions are wonderful links in the chain of Ford industries. Fewer outside organizations are being depended upon year by year. Already work on the Ford car and Fordson tractor commences with the ore in Ford furnaces. Soon the coal will be transported from mines on a Ford railroad, and soon the timber will be cut from Ford virgin forests.

Including these new additions, the direct Ford payroll now contains approximately 100,000 names.

Believed.

Mrs. Nextdoor—"I hear the last of your daughters is to be married. Who is the happy man?"
Mrs. Longsufferer—"Her father."
—Boston Globe.

COFFEE OLD DRINK

The plant known as the "coffee arabica," is indigenous to Abyssinia. An ancient manuscript of the fifteenth century states that the use of coffee for drinking was known and practiced from time immemorial.

There is a delightful legend ascribing the discovery of its beneficent properties to a flock of sheep, wandering in the mountains, says the Detroit News, which browsed on the bright leaves of the coffee plant, and immediately became elated and sleepless at night. Observing their exhilaration, the shepherds tried the leaf, too.

In the prolonged religious services of the Mohammedans, which lasted day and night on end, coffee was early used as a sort of devotional anti-soporific, to keep the worshippers awake and keyed to the correct pitch of oriental devoutness. In spite of the fact that its use was prohibited in the Koran except for religious ceremonies, it became the national beverage of Arabia, as widely used as tea in China.

BIG BUSINESS AS APPLIED TO FARMING

A remarkable indication of the new interest that large business leaders are taking in the subject of agriculture and the improvement of the conditions of agricultural life and work, production, marketing and living, appears in a discussion in the latest circular of the National City Bank of New York, on the subject.

Seeking for the key to the farm problem the bank circular believes it is to be found in the absence from agricultural industry of capitalistic organization and management on a large scale. The solving of the problem, as outlined by the National City Bank writer, is the application to agriculture of principles of organization and management found in the other great industries. It proposes that capital on a scale commensurate with the scope of American agriculture should enter into this business, take it over and conduct it, applying to it the methods and systems of production efficiency, ample capital, and salesmanship.

"If labor will not go to the farm," it says, "then the farm should be brought to labor." It amplifies this suggestion by proposing that the labor employed shall live in towns and be transported back and forth to its work. It proposes the application of the industrial wage system to farming.

The evident weakness of this proposal lies in the last suggestion, for it would signify in the end the ownership and control of agriculture by relatively few absentee employers, the reducing of the actual land tiller to the status of a wage earner, the taking over wholesale of the industry of food production into modern capitalism, with all of the faults of capitalism that is in a present condition of greater unrest, dissatisfaction and chaos than at any time in the past.

Applying modern business management, ample capital and credit and marketing system to farming is certainly a thought in the right direction. But with this development must go the conception of agriculture as it fortunately has been, as of individualistic land ownership. Collectivism is still consistent with such a project, for the individualistic owners will look to co-operation as the key to successful management, rather than to the capitalistic scheme as represented by such organizations as the United States Steel Corporation, Standard Oil or American Harvester, with their perpetual war with the labor employed. To reduce agriculture to the relation of proletarian and capitalist is a suggestion that is intolerable in its reactionism.—Capper's Weekly.

In The Day Coach

"Maw! Oh, Maw, ain't that a funny looking man over there?"

"Maw" was silent.

"Maw," pursued the youngster again, "Ain't he funny, I say? I mean the one with the hat."

We looked at "Maw" and at the child.

"Maw!" screamed the child once more, pointing a finger straight at us. "I say, Maw, ain't it funny what a red nose he has? And ain't that a funny bald spot?"

Still there was no reply from "Maw." She gazed through the window unmoved by the loud comments of her offspring.

"Maw, he is funny, ain't he?"

The blue eyes of the woman turned from the window. She might have been meditating on the glories of a day in August, so peaceable and serene and gentle were those eyes.

"Say you," she bawled, "Say, you! How many times have I got to tell you not to say 'ain't? If you open that bazoo of yours again this side of Kansas City I'll bust your mush, I will! I'll learn you to be a lady, I will, so help me Mack!"—Cappers Weekly.

Newberg Lodge No. 244 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting Second and Fourth Thursday evening of each month.
Visiting brothers always welcome.
Frank Knapp, Secretary.
Wm. Clemmens, W. M.

Mrs. LaRose Kelly
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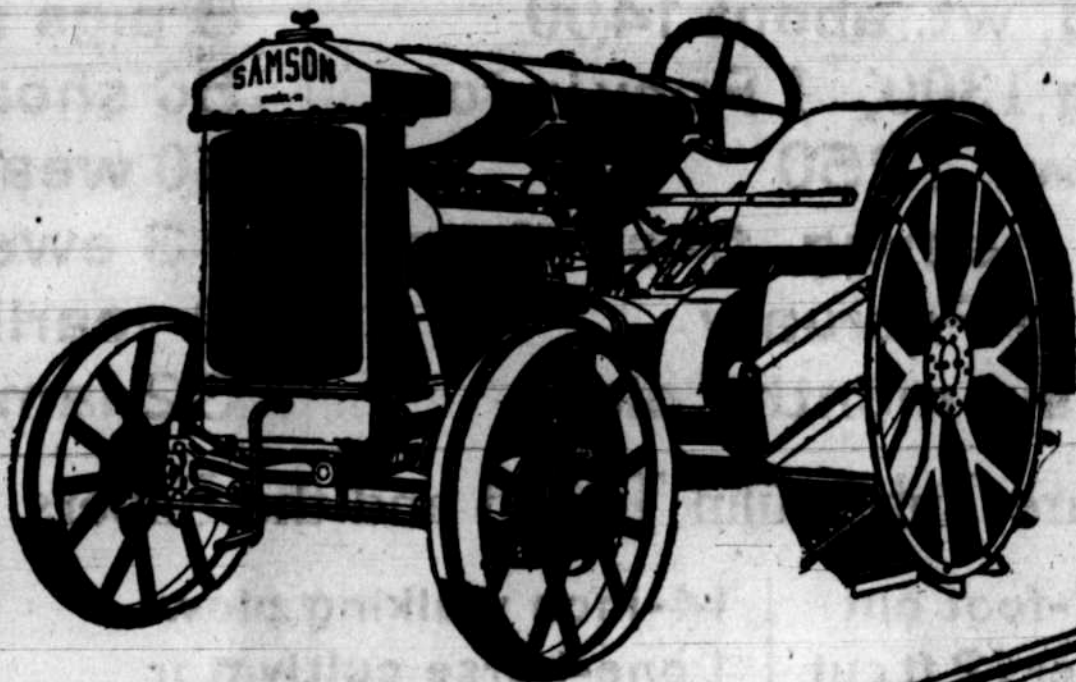
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