

Observation Cars.

On and after November 15, 1907, the observation cars between Portland and Oakland California, on trains Nos. 15 and 16 will be carried through instead of being cut out, as heretofore, at Roseburg.

Southbound, under this new arrangement, passengers holding proper transportation and Pullman accommodations may occupy these cars on the night leaving Portland until reaching Eugene at 12:32 a. m.

FRED PARKER, Agt. S. P. (Co.),
31st Central Point, Oregon.

Good for Biliousness.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent better than I have for weeks," says J. J. Firestone, of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by Mary A. Mee. Samples free.

New Clubbing Offer.

For a limited time we offer the Central Point Herald and the Thrice-a-Week World (New York) each one year for \$2.15. This means 208 papers at a cost of only a cent apiece.

Central Point is going to improve more during the present year than in any year in its past history. You will need the Herald to keep posted on what is doing at home.

A presidential election is coming on this year and you will need the Thrice-a-Week World to keep you posted on national affairs, especially regarding the political situation in New York.

Better subscribe today

Best Treatment for a Burn.

If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Mary A. Mee.

Summer Excursion Rates to Newport.

To afford an opportunity to the people of this locality to visit the coast during the Summer months, the Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip excursion tickets from Central Point to Newport and Yaquina Bay points for \$10.00 for the round trip daily from June 1st to October 15th. These tickets are good for return passage for six months from date of sale. Tickets good only for continuous passage each way, except in cases of serious illness of ticketholder or member of his family, when stop-overs or extension of limit may be arranged. For further information, address or call on

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A Travelling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on an East bound O. R. & N. R. train from Pendleton to La Grande, Ore.," writes Sam A. Garber, a well known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said, 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car.' I at once got up and went out, found her very ill with cramp colic; her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a deathlike look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suitcase and got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it), ran to the water tank, put a double dose of the medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in twenty minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into La Grande, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to the husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into La Grande she was all right, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For sale by Mary A. Mee.

Methodist Church Services.

Preaching services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and every other Sunday evening at 7:30.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00.
Epworth League at 6:45 every Sunday evening.
Junior Epworth League at 3 p. m. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

For a Sprained Ankle.

A sprained ankle may be cured in about one-third the time usually required, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely, and giving it absolute rest. For sale by Mary A. Mee.

AN EPISODE OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

[Original.]
It was during the reign of terror that relieved France of her king and queen and many of her nobility that a small wedding party assembled in a chateau near a town on the banks of the Loire. The young Marquis Jean de Lefevre was about to marry Artine Binollette, the daughter of a neighboring noble. The two had grown up together, and their passage from a childish companionship to a youthful love had been so gradual that they did not recognize the latter when it came till they were about to be separated. Jean was only nineteen and Artine only sixteen, and no thought of marriage had come to either till it became evident that the young man must cross the border if he would escape the general massacre of nobles then setting in. Then he discovered that he could not bear to leave Artine behind him, and Artine discovered that she could not bear to be left behind. The countess, Jean's mother, pleaded with him to fly at once, but he resolutely refused to go unless he might take Artine with him. And so a hasty wedding was arranged between these two young people, both of whom were still in their teens.

The ceremony had been performed and the pair pronounced man and wife when a dozen or more citizens appeared at the door, and, pushing their way in, one of them laid his hand on the groom's shoulder, saying:
"Citizen Lefevre, you are wanted by the committee of safety."

Alas, the departure had been delayed too long! The groom was torn from his bride and carried away to the jail in which common malefactors had been imprisoned, but which was now turned into a political jail. For a time Artine gave way to hysterical shrieks, then quieted down, and at last began to concentrate her faculties upon some method of freeing her husband. The prospect of the guillotine, instead of paralyzing her, sharpened her wits, serving as a goad to an inventive faculty which had hitherto lain dormant, but which now showed itself to be remarkable. She planned an escape for her lover, and planned it herself without suggestions from others. But, having once conceived it, she selected a few confederates to assist her in carrying it out.

Once every day she was admitted to the prison where her husband was confined. She was not allowed to see him alone, but to talk to him through the steel bars that separated his cell from the corridor. On the third day she went on her daily visit ready to communicate to him her plan, the principal part of which fell to him. But how was she to do this, a good standing watching her slightest motion and listening to every word? She had provided a way, and on its success depended the whole matter of his escape.

Having been taken to his cell, the two stood on each side of the bars talking. Artine gave her lover a look to warn him that he was to expect something. When the time allotted for the visit had passed she put up her mouth for a kiss. The kiss was a long one, and during the period their lips were together Artine contrived to push with her tongue a little pellet into her husband's mouth. Then when she saw that she had succeeded she withdrew.

This beginning, without which the escape was impossible, thrilled Artine with hope, and she went home in a tremor of excitement. Still, there was much to be done, many ways by which even the attempt might be frustrated, then the guillotine.

As soon as the marquis was alone he took the pellet from his mouth and found the outside to be of wax. Pulling off the wax, he came to a ball of tissue paper. Carefully unrolling it so that he should not tear it, he spread it out and saw that it was covered with written words:

Be on the watch at 12 midnight. A rope will be thrown over the roof so as to hang in front of your window. Seize it and pull it up. You will secure a bundle of keeper's clothes, a file and a rope. Cut out window bars, put on suit, let yourself down by the rope, the rest as best you can. We will have team ready on the bridge half mile down river from 12 till 3 a. m. each night till you are ready.

Jean's cell was on the third, or top, story of the jail. Below and some twenty feet from the building was the wall. Soon after 12 that night, while listening at his window, he heard something strike the roof. The effort was doubtless a failure. He waited for another effort, but heard nothing. Thrusting his arm out between the bars, he grasped a string. This he drew up and took in the articles mentioned with which to effect his escape.

The suit he concealed under his mattress. He worked all the time he was unobserved, filling up the gaps filed with the black bread given him to eat, and on the second night was ready for escape. Putting on the suit and attaching the rope to the window bars he had not fled, he let himself down and walked to the gateway. There stood a sleepy guard, whom he ordered to open the gate, saying a prisoner was ill and he must go for a doctor. The guard obeyed, and the marquis walked away. At the place appointed he found a carriage waiting. Opening the door, he stepped in and was clasped in the arms of his wife.

The young couple were driven rapidly for the rest of the night and as soon as it came light left their carriage and proceeded on foot, contriving to exchange fine clothes for peasants' costumes. In this way they succeeded in reaching the border, which they crossed safely. Once in a foreign land they knelt and gave thanks that the husband's life had been saved.
ADELAIDE RUTH HILL.

Penance For Discourtesy.

Nicholas I, czar of Russia, was the type of an absolute aristocrat. The succession of terrible wars which clouded his reign did not tend to soften his disposition or to render him less imperious. But, rough and harsh as he was, Nicholas had a measure of chivalry in his disposition. He would not tolerate under any circumstances an insult offered to a woman. As the czar was driving through the streets of St. Petersburg he caught sight of an officer of his household in the act of upsetting an old beggar woman whose hands were raised in a prayer for alms. The official was quite unmindful of the august witness of his act and was rather pleased when, a few hours later, he was summoned to the Imperial presence. Nicholas soon undecided him and in the presence of a dozen courtiers cut him to the quick with his indignant reproof.

"Enough!" said Nicholas finally. "You will walk up and down that corridor all night, and every time you turn you will say in a loud voice: 'I am a puppy! I am a puppy!'"

Carried Out Instructions.
Every sailor has his story of the mistakes which landlubbers make over the names of things at sea, which always seem to be exactly the opposite of what they are on land.

A new boy had gone on board a West India ship, upon which a painter had also been employed to paint the ship's side. The painter was at work upon a staving suspended under the ship's stern.

The captain, who had just got into a boat alongside, called out to the new boy, who stood leaning over the rail, "Let go the painter!"

Everybody should know that a boat's painter is the rope which makes it fast, but this boy did not know it. He ran aft and let go the ropes by which the painter's staving was held. Meantime the captain was wearied with waiting to be cast off.

"You rascal!" he called. "Why don't you let go the painter?"

"He's gone, sir," said the boy briskly. "He's gone—pots, brushes and all!"
—London Standard.

She Wanted to Know.
A little woman with wilton carpet floral designs on her hat came into the uptown Pennsylvania ticket office the other day and bought a ticket for a point down the state.

She gathered up her ticket and asked for a little folder because it had a picture on it in colors of a girl waving goodbye to somebody from the end of a train. Then she placed her ticket inside her purse and the purse inside a little satchel and put the satchel inside her shopping bag, which she carried in a small alligator traveling bag. Just before she started out she inquired of City Passenger Agent Dillon, who had been waiting on her, "How long before my train starts?"

"You'll just about have time to make it," Dillon told her. "It leaves the Union station in about seventeen minutes."

"Seventeen minutes," she repeated. "and is that by central time or eastern time?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Only One Alternative.
A cynic was smiling at the extravagant attentions that are lavished by the rich upon pet dogs. He spoke of the canine operations for appendicitis, the canine tooth crownings, the canine wardrobes, that occur in New York, and then he said:

"How servants hate these pampered curs! At a house where I was calling one warm day the fat and pompous butler entered the drawing room and said:

"Did you ring, madam?"
"Yes, Harrison. I wish you to take Fido out walking for two hours."
"Harrison frowned slightly. 'But Fido won't follow me, madam,' he said.
"Then, Harrison, you must follow Fido."

Leaving Home.
I would give a few words of encouragement to any young man who may hesitate about leaving home. There is nothing in the world so good for a man, say, between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age, especially if unmarried, as a visit to distant countries, to learn other tongues, to see new sights and to experience strange adventures, such as he may readily encounter by throwing aside the restrictions of home life and taking up work abroad.—Frederic Shelford, B. Sc., in Engineer.

Point Not Well Taken.
"I observe," said the editor of the magazine, looking over the manuscript that had been submitted to him by the aspiring author thereof, "that you have used the phrase 'lean hours.' How can there be such a thing as a 'lean hour'?"
"Why not?" demanded the other.
"There is such a thing as a spare moment, isn't there?"—Chicago Tribune.

Good Advice.
Never forget the advice of Themistocles. Said that ancient, "I would bestow my daughter upon a man without money, but not upon money without a man." Just change money for title and see the different reading: "I would bestow my daughter upon a man without title, but not upon title without a man."—New York Press.

Willing to Help.
Tramp—Can you assist me along the road, mum? Lady of the House—Personally I cannot, but I will unchain my dog, and I know he will be most pleased to do so.

Gifts from the hand are silver and gold, but the heart gives that which neither silver nor gold can buy.—Becher.

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