

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

FRED PARKER, Wm. McMURRAY,
Agent, G. P. & T. A.,
Central Point, Ore. Portland, Ore. 6tf

A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on an East bound O. R. & N. R. 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 Le 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.

JONES STILL TALKS.

World Is Seeking For Heroes and Heroines, Says Q. Hope.

BUT WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

So the Men and Women With Whom the Traveler Comes in Contact Think—Despair Not, Counsels the Lecturer.

[Copyright 1908, by T. C. McClure.]
"Fellow Citizens of Sasfras Hills—I am proud and happy to be with you this evening after a twenty-mile walk on the railroad tracks from Smoky Hollow. Your town of 'leven houses and a cooper shop does not strike me as having the bustle of Chicago or the wickedness of New York, but there is time for you to grow to it. You have had no earthquakes, no cyclones, no tragedies, to startle the country, but there is always time for these things. When you named your town Sasfras Hills you provided it with a future, and that future will surely come. All you've got to do is to hold on and wait for it."

"As there are only four paying people in the hall tonight, you may have feared that my lecture would not be given. You see that it has made no difference. My destiny is the lecture platform, and when there is no money in the house I simply have to walk the farther the next day."

"The subject of my lecture this evening is 'Heroes and Heroines—Is There Room For Them?' The answer to this question from nine-tenths of my hearers is in the negative, but they are wrong. The great world is today fairly



acting to give honor and fame to heroes and heroines. In my travels I almost hourly come in contact with men and women who say to me:

"What's the use? There is no longer any chance to rise above the common herd. There is no show for me."

"My friends, you have read of Cleo. What was he as a young man? He wore hickory shirts and overalls and one suspender. He split rails for 50 cents a day. He dug potatoes and hoed corn, and at twenty-two he had never attended a circus. A tin peddler could have worked a five dollar counterfeited bill off on him as easily as a cow kicks over the milk pail. Other young men called him 'Sissy,' and time and again his father told him that he would never amount to a hill of beans."

"But Cleo knew his gait. He knew that all things come to him who waits. He was content to wait until his time came. It was years coming to him, as it may be to you, but when it came he was ready to grasp it. A bull got loose and took after a schoolmarm walking along the highway, and Cleo butted in. He seized that bull by the horns and twisted his neck and heaved the palpitating body over the fence, and in a day he was famous. From thence on he began to climb, and you who are familiar with his history know to what heights he attained—a hero, an orator, a philosopher, a scholar. And it all came about because he was ready to seize his opportunity when it came to him. He wasn't sitting down beside a straw stack and saying the world no longer gave folks a chance."

Nero as a Youth.

"Who was Nero as a youth? Old Nero and his wife were pumpkin poor. They were as shiftless and lazy as growing squashes. They hadn't the ambition to steal chickens. Nero grew up barefooted and tow headed. He had more appetite than clothes. There didn't seem to be one chance in a thousand that he would ever keep out of jail, but he felt that opportunity had something up its sleeve for him. And so it did have. Nero was only fifteen years old when one day a great man's chariot came along the highway with the horses on the run and headed straight for the mill pond. Young Nero didn't wait to ponder and wonder and figure it out. He sprang forward and seized one of the horses and brought the runaway to a standstill, and the big man in the chariot piled out to take him in his arms and weep tears of gratitude. What followed? He tells you. Nero fought and added his way to the top, and when he went down at last the crash was heard all around the world. Suppose he had sat on the fence and decried that the world was done with heroes!"

"There are women in this audience who have read of Joan of Arc and Lucretia Borgia and Charlotte Corlay. Not one of those females amounted to shucks at the age of twelve. They were simply sitting around with their rag dolls and chewing gum. If any

man or woman had predicted that they would make history later on, the predictors would have been laughed at. Miss Borgia in particular was looked upon as a chump, and it was not until her opportunities began coming that any one went out of his way to pat her on the head and say how smart she was. Women, you cannot do what Joan or Charlotte did—not right now—but any one of you can go home and become a Borgia and make a name for yourself."

"I see before me your village cooper. He coops because he thinks it the best thing he can do at present, but does it follow that he is always going to coop? Far from it. He is simply waiting for opportunity to come. It will come, and if he is ready for it no one can tell the heights to which he will climb. What the opportunity will be is beyond our ken. He may start his career by kicking a windmill man or knocking the horns off a kicking cow. Demosthenes, as history tells us, was waiting his opportunity and wondering how it would come when an old goat bunted him off the fence and started a train of philosophy that stopped not until all the world had heard of him."

"I see among you a farmer's hired man. He is working for \$25 per add board and mending. As he follows the plow he wonders if he will ever be any greater—if fame and riches will ever be his. It is a discouraging outlook, and yet how did Socrates begin? He was a swineherd, and there did not seem one chance in a thousand that he would ever get beyond hogs. He wasn't half asleep, but very wide awake, when opportunity came along, and he was quick to seize it."

"I see among my audience a hired girl. Her duties are to wash, scrub, bake, cook, iron and fifteen or twenty other things. She hasn't the slightest hope that the future will bring her greatness, but who can tell? She must wait and see and get up at 4 o'clock in the morning while waiting. The occasion may arise for another Charlotte Corday, and if so let the young woman be ready."

World Wants Heroes.

"My friends, the world wants heroes and heroines today just as much as it did when the boy stood on the burning deck, and it is as ready to grant them fame and renown. And I further tell you that the opportunities are just as numerous. Do not be discouraged. Take my case as an illustration. At the age of twenty I had never had a two shilling pair of pink suspenders. I had gone barefoot all my life, and the only schooling I had was about two months a year. I didn't know enough to take off my hat to a cow. If any one had talked about Plato in my hearing I should have supposed the old chap was a hog driver. It was town talk that I was a lunkhead and a doughhead and that I didn't know enough to come in when it rained."

"Yes, I was all that at twenty and worse at twenty-five, and then opportunity came along. I was ready for her. She gave me the cue, and two days later the shirt that opens in the back, the Q. Hope Jones shirt, was invented, and the world was mined from the farm to the rostrum, from poverty to affluence, from nonentity to fame, from Q. Hope Jones the doughhead to Q. Hope Jones the man who has given mankind the blessing of the century. Despair not, but wait. It will come to you as it has come to me and others. You may not be a hero or heroine today or tomorrow, but who shall say of the next day, of the day after that, of next week? Wait, but be ready to grab the opportunity as it comes gliding by." M. QUAD.

What He Wanted.

"This dog," said the fancier, "is a perfect type of a setter."
"Well, perhaps he is," rejoined the prospective customer, "but what I want is a hunting dog, not a type-setter."—Detroit Tribune.

A Tip From Eben.

"Remember dis, son," said Uncle Eben—"dar ain't no work you kin cut out fob yobself as hard as tryin' to git thoo life wifout workin'."—Washington Star.

Absentminded Clerk.



Absentminded Clerk (who has been transferred from notion department)—So you'll take this piano. Shall I send it or will you take it with you?—New York World.

Obviously Bill.

When Bill gets on his Sunday best, His long tailed coat and fancy vest, You ought to see him throw his chest, As if he'd been to drill.
A pretty figure then he'll cut, It's worth a lot to see him strut, He thinks he's mighty stylish, but He's just the same old Bill.
His shiny shoes are good and snug; His hat's a tall and glossy plug; He's shaved the bristles off his mug And fixed up fit to kill.
He likes to see the people stare When he goes by. He doesn't care. He acts the blooming millionaire, But he's the same old Bill.
It's not the coat, it's not the hat, It's not the vest—it isn't that Will make him an aristocrat. The chump, though, thinks it will. It might work in another case, But Bill would not be hard to please Unless he got another face. He's just the same old Bill.
—Chicago News.

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Glen Fabrick, Prop.

All kinds Laundry work solicited
Leave package at Stone's barber shop or see T. J. Kelso who will call for and deliver family work.
Work guaranteed. Prices right.

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Including books and stationery, \$83.50. This gives you an extra month.

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In fact, in most cases one dose is sufficient. It never fails and can be relied upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year.

In the world's history no medicine has ever met with greater success.

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