

RAILROAD TIME CARD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

North Bound

No. 10, 7:47 a. m.
No. 28, 10:24 a. m. (on flag.)
No. 18, 2:33 p. m.
No. 14, 9:00 p. m. (on flag.)

South Bound

No. 17, 2:37 a. m.
No. 15, 9:44 a. m. (on flag.)
No. 19, 3:15 p. m.
No. 27, 5:15 p. m. (on flag.)
No. 9, 7:28 p. m.

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American Partridges.

In the north, where the ruffed
grouse is known as the partridge, the
bobwhite is called the quail. In the
south, where the ruffed grouse is
known as the pheasant, the quail is
called the partridge.

Town Topics

The Observer and the weekly Ore-
gonian both one year for \$2.00.

Edgar Smith, of Canby, is one of the
list (published last Friday) of those
who failed to notify the Clackamas
county local Board of his change of ad-
dress. His Questionnaire was returned
and Smith has been thus automatically
placed in Class I.

Questionnaires that have been mailed
out to men who have enlisted, and re-
turned to the local board will not be
mailed out a second time. The follow-
ing men have Questionnaires that have
been returned to the board and are now
being held at the county clerk's office at
Oregon City: Fred Robert Norton, Aurora,
Oregon; Laymoine Lloyd White,
Aurora, Route 1, Oregon; Gordy Emanuel
Fredrickson, Aurora, Oregon, Route 2.
A relative or a friend of an enlisted
man who has not filled out his Question-
naires should make an affidavit that he
has enlisted, and ask that he be
placed in Class V.

Godfrey Dentel of East Butteville,
was pleasantly surprised at his farm
home recently on his 72nd birthday.
A delightful lunch was served at noon.
The afternoon was spent with music
and singing. Those present, besides
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dentel were
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dentel and family,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Giesy and son Ted-
dy, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ziegler and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dentel and
little Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Den-
tel and children, Mrs. Chas. Radcliffe
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. X. Good-
ing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becke, Mr.
and Mrs. A. D. Yergen, Misses Tillie
Giesy and Grace Ogilvie.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR
MARION COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary Robl, Deceased } ADMINISTRATOR'S
NOTICE OF
APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Jos. A.
Robl was appointed administra-
tor of the estate of Mary Robl,
Deceased, on the nineteenth day
of November, 1917 by an order of the
County Court for Marion County, Ore-
gon, duly entered on record of said date.
All persons having claims said against
estate are required to send same, pro-
perly verified, to Jos. A. Robl, Shaw,
Oregon, within six months from the
date of this notice.

JOS. A. ROBL,
Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designed executor of the Estate of
Gottlob Schwader has filed his final ac-
count in said estate and that the county
court of Marion County, Oregon, has
fixed and appointed Monday, the 21st
day of January, 1918, as the hour of
ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the
county court house in said county and
state, as the time and place for hear-
ing any objections to said final account,
and the settlement thereof.

WILLIAM SCHWADER,
Executor of the Estate of
Gottlob Schwader.

First publication Dec. 20, 1917.
Last publication Jan. 17, 1918.

A Phase of the
Servant Question

By ELINOR MARSH

I married an old bachelor who thought
he knew more about women than any
man in the world. He was constantly
making deductions with regard to them.
For instance, if he saw a woman pass
a mirror, glance at her reflection, ad-
just her hat or some other portion of
her apparel he would assume that she
was vain. When he married me he
took especial pains to discover whether
I was popular with my own sex. "I
wouldn't give a fig for a woman whom
women don't like," he said in telling
me of his precaution after we were
married and in doing so paid me the
compliment to say that in my case the
report was favorable. I didn't consider
it a compliment, for my very best wo-
man friend had never been popular
with women simply because they didn't
understand her.

We lived in a town on the Pacific
coast where the only servants to be had
were Chinese. We went to housekeep-
ing as soon as we were married, and I
hired a cook named Charlie Lee. Charlie
agreed to give me a month's notice be-
fore leaving, but some one offered him
\$2 a month more than I was paying
him, and without either giving me the
stipulated notice or the privilege even
of raising his wages he left me the day
before I was to have friends in for din-
ner. More than this, he demanded
wages for two weeks when he had been
with me only eight days. I paid him
for one week and told him to go, and
go quickly, and never show his face in
my house again.

When John came home and I told
him what had happened I saw by the
wrinkle in his forehead that he consid-
ered me in some way to blame, but he
said nothing. I secured another China-
man as cook, but was astonished when
he told me at the end of the first week
that he would stay with me no longer.

"Are you sure," asked John, "that
you have said or done nothing to ruffle
him?"

"I'm sure I've neither said nor done
anything that should ruffle him."

John turned to the evening paper
that he had brought home with him,
and I knew he considered there was
something wrong with me or I would
not have lost two servants within a
month. The third Chinaman stayed
with me just two days.

John had refrained from speaking his
mind on the servant question till this
third cook left me. Then we had our
first spat.

"You must admit, my dear," he said,
"that there is some reason for the de-
parture of all your servants."

"You mean that I don't treat them
kindly."

"Not that, but perhaps your manner
may be a trifle dictatorial."

"I should have supposed," I retort-
ed, "that you would have inquired be-
fore marrying me whether my manner
to servants was deferential enough."

"You misunderstand me. Our man-
ner is something for which we are
not responsible, being born to it. I can
readily understand how these simple
Chinese, exiles from their homes, may
have a sensitiveness to kindness that—"

I heard no more, for I went out of the
room, and I fear I shut the door after
me a trifle harder than was necessary.
I determined that I would find out
what was preventing my keeping a
servant if I had to send to the Flowery
Kingdom for a native detective. I went
to a friend, told her the circumstances
and asked her advice.

"These Chinese are very clannish,"
she said. "What one does they all do."
"But how do they all know enough to
do the same thing? Those I have had
surely were not acquainted."

"I have had one of them for years,"
she said. "I'll ask him if he can ex-
plain."

Chang Wing, her servant, was called
in and the case put to him. He said he
would go to see me the next day after
his work was finished. He came, as he
agreed, and walked straight into the
kitchen, where he commenced to exam-
ine the furniture and cooking utensils.
Then he looked into every crevice and
corner. It struck me that he was search-
ing for evidence of the presence of mice
in the house, for I had heard of the
Chinese appreciation of this delicacy.

and informed him that there were none
and I wouldn't have them on my pre-
mises on any account. He paid no atten-
tion to the information, keeping on
with his ransacking. He looked on the
bottoms of the chairs and the pots and
kettles, turned up the old cloth on the
floor, removed every article in the
kitchen closet and examined it as well
as the walls and the shelves. Finally
he took down the clock and looked at
its back. Then I knew from the Celestial
look on his face that he had found
what he had been searching for.

"What is it?" I asked eagerly.

He pointed to some Chinese charac-
ters chalked on the back of the clock
and translated them:

"Very bad woman. Doesn't pay the
wages."

Charlie Lee, my first cook, was the
only one of the lot I had had any dif-
ference with about money, and, of
course, it was he who had passed the
word to his successors.

When John came home that evening
I told him that I thought I had discov-
ered the cause of my trouble with cooks.
"I wounded poor Charlie Lee's feel-
ings," I admitted. John looked pleased
that he should have been right in his
diagnosis of the case. Then I took him
into the kitchen, showed him the in-
scription and translated it.

John has never since interfered with
any suggestion as to my natural unit-
ness to manage servants.

FARGO NEWS.

F. B. Fargo was at Portland on busi-
ness Friday and Saturday.

Chas. Hoskins of Donald was here on
business during the week.

Ralph Tautfest acted the part of Old
St. Nick in fine style Christmas Eve.

Ed. Maguin and family left for Port-
land to spend the holidays with rela-
tives and friends.

The Bible Study Class will hold its
first meeting on Friday evening at 7:30,
you are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Eberman of Port-
land spent the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Eberman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bents Jr., and
family left for Tigard to spend the
Holidays with relatives.

Mrs. A. R. Brink left Tuesday for a
two weeks visit with Wm. H. Purdy
and family of Woodburn.

Francis Clark of Newberg is spend-
ing his vacation here on the ranch here
with his father J. P. Clark.

Bert Boyley has been confined to his
bed for the past two weeks with a se-
vere attack of stomach trouble.

Mrs. L. M. Harvey must be compli-
mented for the fine candy she made for
the Sunday school for Christmas.

If you want to hear the real gospel
come and hear Rev. Thomas Atcheson
Sunday at 11 o'clock and 9:30 in the
evening.

Miss Carolyn Fargo of Seattle, Wash.
was the guest of her brother F.B. Far-
go and sister Mrs. Ralph Rader over
Christmas.

Glen Harvey who has accepted an
important position with the Jones Cash
Store of Portland spent Christmas with
his parents Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Purdy, Misses
Geraldine Francis, Ruth and Master
Kenneth of Woodburn were guests at
Christmas dinner of Mrs. Emma Brink.

Miss Irene Stewart arrived home
from Corvallis where she is enrolled at
Oregon Agricultural College. She will
spend the holidays with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fargo and family
of Portland, Miss Carolyn Fargo of
Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
M. Rader, Mrs. D. L. Rader, Mr. and
Mrs. F. B. Fargo and family and the
Misses Fern and Danella Rader were
guests at a community dinner at the
church Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rader delight-
fully entertained a party of friends at
luncheon on Saturday evening. Those
present were R. W. Biddle of Portland,
Richard Hughes, and Glen Harvey of
Butteville, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fargo,
Mrs. D. L. Rader, Miss Danella Rader,
Miss Fern Rader, John Kister.

New Years eve was celebrated in the
church basement by the whole com-
munity. Games were played until
ten thirty when a luncheon of cake,
sandwiches, coffee and apples were
served. The crowd then went to the
church where devotional service was
held from eleven until after the New
Year was ushered in.

On Monday, Dec. 24th the Christmas
entertainment was held at the church.
A fine program consisting of recita-
tions and songs, ending with an ap-
propriate response from the pastor
Rev. Thomas Atcheson. A beautiful
Christmas tree filled one corner of the
room mounted at the top by a star and
angel—draped with strings of pop corn
chains and tinsel. The room was festooned
with evergreen. The platform
was draped with Old Glory in the back-
ground and banked with loads of ferns
making a very pretty setting for the
occasion. The attendance was more
than expected, every seat in the house
was filled. Caudy, nuts, oranges and
presents were distributed by Santa
Claus to all the little folks.

Making It Pleasant.

Customer (who has just purchased a
wonderfully cheap set of furniture)—
Do you always pack furniture care-
fully before delivering it?

New Boy—This kind we do, 'cause
the jarrin' would shake it to pieces.

MERIDIAN.

Oregon City friends have been the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Barn re-
cently.

Carl Patwin left Friday with his fam-
ily for Toledo, Oregon, to visit his
father-in-law John Bradbury, and to do
some wood sawing for him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Oldfield and
George Oldfield spent the holidays in
Portland at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Daniels, Mrs. Oldfield's parents.

Alfred and Genevieve Campau have
returned to Mt. Angel Academy and
Normal and to Mt. Angel College after
a pleasant vacation with their parents
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campau, to take
up their 1918 studies.

George Watts, who formerly lived
here is now in Portland. Recent letters
from him state that large numbers of
people are steadily coming in from the
country districts to work in the ship-
yards. R. E. Hilliard is also working
in Portland.

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