

**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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**Town Topics**

A. B. Cole was a business visitor here Thursday from his home near Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wolfer and Mrs. John Shepherd were shopping here last week.

Mrs. K. B. Grim and little son have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grim.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knutson and family of the Needy neighborhood were here shopping Friday.

Wilsonville is using kerosene lamps again temporarily, while repairs are being made at the Electric light plant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grover and children and Guy N. Hickok were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wescott Saturday.

John Shepherd who has been ill with rheumatism and heart trouble is now able to be about again—to the pleasure of numerous friends here.

Between the dates February 23 and February 28 Mrs. Diana Snyder, the Aurora postmaster, will issue registration cards to the 11 alien enemies who were registered at this place. On March all affidavits made by those registered will be forwarded to Portland.

Clackamas county men recently classified by the local board at Oregon City are Edd Albert Grindstone, Barlow, Class 2; Harvey Morton Yoder, Aurora, 4; Albert Berg and George Stanley Berg, Barlow, 1 (agricultural claims transferred to district board); Benjamin Harrisou Jackson, William Henry Jackson, and Henry William Peter, all three of Aurora, Class 4, (agricultural claims sent to district board); Russell C. Scramfin, Aurora, re-classified, 2; Ensley W. Gribble, Aurora, 4; Paul Dickey Samson, Hubbard, 1 (agricultural claim sent to district board); William W. Sporsky 1, and Benjamin Krause 4, both of Aurora, with agricultural claims sent up to the district board.

Mrs. O. G. Morris was a visitor in Portland Tuesday.

The women's club met last week at the home of Mrs. O. G. Morris.

T. M. Snyder was here Sunday from Portland to visit relatives.

Carl Ehlen has been quite ill the past week from a severe attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crann were in town Friday from the White school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colvin were in town from the Colvin farm shopping this week.

P. M. Graves and E. M. Morris were business visitors at Oregon City Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Irvin went to Oregon City Tuesday to have some dental work done.

Mrs. V. Van Vleet and son were here shopping Friday from their home in the Leabo neighborhood.

L. L. Gribble lost one of his mail route horses this week—through death from the "staggers."

Mrs. J. B. Fenders of Lewiston, Idaho, was here last week to visit her niece Mrs. James Ogle.

George Ogleby and the Ogleby brothers were here this week, shipping a load of beans to Portland.

Rev. Paul Rader, Pastor of the Moody church at Chicago, was the guest of his brother Ralph Rader at Fargo last week.

J. H. Kraus and F. E. Mills were among the Clackamas county farmers who went to Oregon City and Portland Tuesday.

The White school P.-T. Association will hold its monthly meeting Saturday evening, February 23. A good program is being prepared. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. T. Lindland of Hubbard proposes that every farmer give a dozen eggs a month for the benefit of the Red Cross, either for the chapter or to buy material for the home auxiliaries.

E. M. Zimmerman went down to Portland Tuesday to interview the recruiting officers concerning his chances of getting into the army without waiting to be called.

Those registering as alien Germans at Hubbard postoffice were Karl Julius Marx, Henry Pardy, William August Pardy, Henry Ferd Pardy, Emil Fred Bender, Karl Kahle, Fred John Keller, Will Emanuel Dreher, Ludwig Dreher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smucker were Portland visitors Tuesday. Mr. Smucker brought home a pair of oars, oarlocks to replace those stolen recently (together with his boat) in Pudding river harbor.

Fred Wagner has received a letter from his brother in France, who was here a few months ago from his home at Pittsburg. He is now getting used to the shriek of the Boche shells in the front line trenches.

J. R. Cole and son were here Friday from Molalla, hauling home the saw-mill machinery which they purchased from A. W. Keil. They will ship the machinery to Yamhill county where they will establish a mill near McMinnville.

Smucker's ship-yard turned out its first wooden ship this week, thereby adding appreciably to Pudding River tonnage. Though turned out in record time, Smucker believes he can do still better. He has not yet secured any government contracts.

**MACKSBURG.**

Mrs. Mary. Schulz is visiting her Mrs. Alvin Hamilton at Hubbard.

A Basket Social is to be held in the Macksburg school house on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Eric Boeche is working in Portland and is making his home with his sister Mrs. Rex Bissell.

Rev. Fr. Lucas has returned from Calif., greatly improved in health and ready to resume his arduous parochial work.

Little John Dwaarschak whose serious illness has been mentioned in the Observer is so much better it is thought that he can be brought home from the hospital very soon.

Throughout our community the housewives are enthusiastic over the new ways of making bread necessitated by the admixture of other grain in order to save wheat. Corn meal is coming back to the place it formerly held in our households, when the golden Johnnie cake was hailed with delight. Cornpone was regarded a luxury and the Indian pudding was a thing to make the children hasten home from school. With the courser bread stuffs, it is to be hoped that we may have a better supply of muscle and bone sustaining food and that it shall not be necessary for us to take our children to the dentist as soon as they are fairly through teething or that a fall from a chair or a fence may not result in broken bones.

Two new clubs have been formed to work for the Red Cross. The workers are greatly encouraged by the soldiers letters that have come to tell us telling of the comfort afforded the boys in camp during the inclement weather by the Red Cross. Though our government has made such generous allotment of blankets, etc., the warm knitted garments sent by this organization have been most acceptable and have done much to keep up the cheerful spirit that plays so large a part in achieving success in military as well as in other affairs. However busy as we may be in all other things we will not grudge the time spent in doing Red Cross work.

**MERIDIAN**

Wallace Dibble who has been sick is better now and able to be at work again.

Albert Pratt is shipping stave bolts quite regularly to Portland. He has a contract for several cars.

C. E. Watts, Grant Plantz, Frank Albee, Fred Yohan and Jas. McGill represented Meridian in Aurora Saturday.

Everyone is busy. C. E. Watts is heaving timbers for Phil Wiegand's barn, Frank Campan is cutting stave bolts on H. H. Deetz's place, Carl Potwin has been sawing wood for Plantz, Pratt and Bonn the past week, Christ Trost is ditching for Grover Giesy, Tom Paige has been splitting stave bolts for Albert Pratt, and the Amos Lais mill is busy sawing lumber for the Wiegand barn.

"What is the most aggravating thing in married life?" asked Dorothy.

"Sometimes," said the bachelor friend, "it's the husband, and sometimes it's the wife."

The tail of the rat is a most important appendage. It has more muscles than the human hand, being used as a hand, as a balancer and as a spring to aid in jumping.

What a woman can never understand is how her husband can remember the name of the president of the United States and yet not what date her sister's third child was born on.

The first crossing of the Andes made by aeronauts was accomplished by two men from Argentina. Their balloon started from Santiago, Chile, and four hours later landed near Mendoza, Argentina.

In Mauritius tea is made from the leaves of the orchid; in Peru it is infused from native holly; the Tasmanians have many substitutes, while the Tonkinese make it of wood, bark, leaves and berries.

Jordan, the one river of the Holy Land, has a course of little more than 200 miles from the roots of Anti-Lebanon to the head of the Dead sea. Not a single city ever crowned the banks of this river.

The "frontlets" or "phylacteries" of the Hebrews were strips of parchment on which were written four passages of Scripture (Exodus xiii, 2-10; xi, 17; Deuteronomy v, 4-9; xiii, 23) in an ink prepared for the purpose.

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