

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch
WEST SCIO

North 7:55 a m
" 12:30 p m
South 12:30 p m
" 5:32 p m

Corvallis & Eastern
MUNKERS

Albany 7:38 a m
" 3:55 p m
Mil City 9:15 a m
" 6:32 p m

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

T. J. Munkers, Pres. A. E. Randall, Vice Pres
W. A. Ewing, Cash. E. D. Myers, Asst. Cash.

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CRABTREE ITEMS

J J Ager of Palo Alto, Calif, is visiting at the home of his father John Ager.

Miss Rose Vana has returned to Portland after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs A Vana.

O W Garland is home again from Portland. While there he met with an accident which nearly cost him his life. He tried to mount a car while it was in motion and was thrown to the pavement and rolled several feet before the car was stopped. However, he is about as good as new now.

C F Sargent marketed some fine hogs this week. He says he is making some easy money in hogs.

Mr and Mrs A L Williams were shopping in Albany Saturday.

News has reached us of the death of Mrs George Brock of Aumsville. Mr Brock is a brother of John Brock of Crabtree.

George Chastaine has returned from California where he went about a year ago. He has rented the G W Compton farm six miles east of Crabtree where he will be at home to all of his friends.

Mrs C C Perry is visiting her daughter Mrs South in Grass Valley.

Mr and Mrs C A Posvar have gone to California to spend the winter on their 2,000 acre ranch, which he purchased last spring located near Red Bank.

Old Mr Dobrkovsky is confined to his bed and owing to his age it is not likely that he will recover very soon.

Our road boss, John Griggs, is placing several new culverts across the roads in this part of the district which will be appreciated by everybody, especially the cream haulers and mail carriers. Keep right on, John, and don't stop as long as you can find a culvert with a rotten plank in it.

Mrs G L Flanagan, son George and Miss Myrtle Chatfield were Scio visitors Saturday.

Born on Sept 9, a ten pound daughter to the wife of C S Cavitt of Springfield. Mrs Cavitt was formerly Miss Hilda Flanagan, Grandpa and grandma Flanagan are somewhat feeble, but able to contemplate a visit to their newly acquired heir.

Mr and Mrs T A Paul dined at G L Flanagan's Monday and did some shopping at Crabtree.

XYZ

Your Opportunity

The first twenty people who subscribe for or renew their subscription to the San-tiam News, will receive a coupon good for one year's subscription to the Feathered World. If you are interested in poultry ask for coupon as this is your opportunity to get a good poultry journal free.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia. "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W G Mattison, No 7 Sherman street, Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

Come to the picture show Sunday evening. First class pictures and good music. Children 10c, adults 20c.

An Appalachian Door.

Any one of tact and common sense can go as he pleases through the dark corner of Appalachia without being molested, says a writer in Outing. Fact, however, implies the will and the insight to put yourself truly in the other man's place. Imagine yourself born, bred, circumstanced like him. It implies also the courtesy of doing as you would be done by if you were in that fellow's shoes—no arrogance, no condescension, but man to man on a footing of equal manliness.

And there are "manners" in the rudest community—customs and rules of conduct that it is well to learn before one goes far afield. For example, when you stop at a mountain cabin if no dogs sound an alarm do not walk up to the door and knock. You are expected to call out "Hello!" until some one comes out to inspect you.

None but the most intimate neighbors neglect this usage, and there is mighty good reason back of it in a land where the path to one's door may be a warpath.—New York Herald.

Lured to Destruction.

The inhabitants of the Scilly Islands in the old days looked upon the occurrence of a wreck as a blessing of providence, and stories are extant about thanks being offered for a wreck in various parts of the country.

Some of the stories told us by the islanders themselves, says Country Life, show that there was an almost diabolical cleverness in the way in which the storm tossed mariner was lured to destruction. For example, it was common to burn false lights, that were calculated to bring the ships on the rocks instead of warning them away, and worse, even, than this was done.

There was at one time a gang of wreckers, who, when a storm was brewing, fastened a bright light to the horns of a cow and sent her to graze along the cliffs, to the bewilderment and deception of the sailors. Needless to say, this spirit has entirely changed now.

London's Destructive Atmosphere.

The smoke and soot that are always in the atmosphere (there are 6,000 tons of soot hanging over London every day) contain lots of sulphur, and this sulphur when it meets certain substances forms sulphuric acid or vitriol. It was the vitriol in the atmosphere that brought the great roof of Charing Cross station down with a crash a few years ago. The engine smoke had eaten away the iron, which was insufficiently painted. And some years ago, before the London underground was electrified, it was a great joke at one of the stations for passengers to go and poke umbrellas into a certain iron girder, which at one point was nearly as soft as putty. Paint is in such cases the engineer's great standby. In some ways paint is more powerful than iron. Many London buildings might be said to be practically held together by paint, particularly railway stations.—Pearson's Weekly.

Lang Willie's Retort.

A Scotch caddie is almost certain to be a shrewd observer of men and things, and he is frequently gifted with a sharp tongue of his own.

Lang Willie was for many years a well known figure on the St. Andrews golf links. On the occasion of Lord Kossuth's visit to St. Andrews a public dinner was given in his honor, and Willie applied for a ticket to the ball which was in charge of the arrangements. The worthy man curtly refused the application, saying to Willie that it was "no place for the likes of him to be at the dinner."

"No for the likes of me?" was Willie's indignant rejoinder. "I've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock most days for the last thirty year, and that's mair than you can say."

Blowing Out an Egg.

To blow out an egg make a small hole in each end, bore the holes with a large darning needle or hatpin, pressing steadily, but not too hard, and twisting the point round and round until a small hole has been punctured; then enlarge the hole slightly with the sharp point of your scissors, being careful not to crack the shell in doing so. Make the hole in the large end of the shell a trifle larger than the one in the small end. Hold the egg over a bowl, put the small end to your lips and blow steadily until all the egg has run out of the shell.

And It Came True.

"Have you ever had a dream that came true?"

"Yes, I had one only a few nights ago that came true. I dreamed that I was going to receive a telegram which I would be afraid to show to my wife."

"And you got it? Was it from another woman?"

"Yes."

"Say, old man, I am surprised!"—"Wait! It was from my mother, who notified me that she was coming to visit us for two or three weeks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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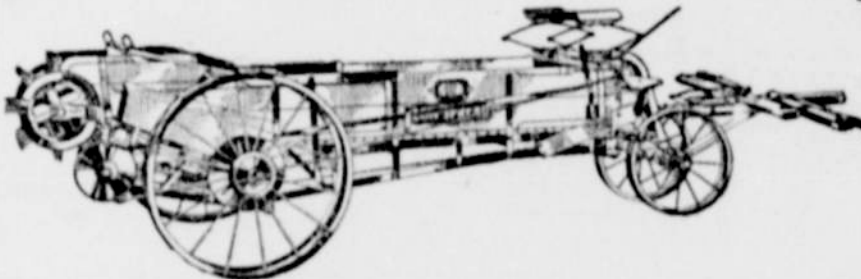
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