

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
".....	12:35 p m
Mill City.....	12:35 p 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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Come to the picture show Friday evening. First class pictures and good music. Children 10c, adults 20c.

Trespass notices for sale at this office at five cents each.

The annual city election will be held Saturday, December 1. Notice to voters to register will be found elsewhere in this issue.

C D Minton, publisher of the *Oregon Agriculturist* of Portland who has recently bought the Gilkey apple orchard southwest of town, is here caring for his crop. He drops in at the *News* office occasionally so he will not forget how a print shop smells while away from home.

There will be preaching at the Christian church Sunday, 11 a m "Made Perfect Through Suffering." 7:30 p m. "Where Are Your Treasures?" A cordial invitation is extended to all to come out to these services.—Ralph L Putnam, pastor.

Obituary

On Thursday October 9, 1913, at his home three miles east of Scio, Carl August Rahn died at the age of 70 years, 2 months and 2 days. He was born August 7, 1843 at Old Cuestrichen Germany, and was married May 21, 1871 to Miss Antona Ernestine Heinrich, who preceded him to the Great Beyond 13 years ago. To this union seven children were born, three girls and four boys, one child dying in its infancy.

Mr Rahn, with his wife and eldest son, then only six months old, came to America, settling on a farm in Minnesota, where the rest of his children were born. After spending a few years in Minnesota he, with his family came to Oregon in the fall of 1889, locating on a farm on Thomas creek, now belonging to his brother, and two years later moved to another farm where he lived until his death.

He had always been a believer of the Holy Word, uniting with the German Lutheran church when only a boy. His friends were numbered by his acquaintances, always having a kind word for every one. Besides five grandchildren and other relatives and friends left to mourn his loss, are his children—Herman A. and August Rahn and Mrs Emma L Miller of Scio, Mrs Lizzie A Cyrus and Otto P Rahn of Jefferson, and Frank F Rahn of Aumsville, also a brother, Ludwig Rahn of Scio. The rest of his relatives are still in Germany.
The funeral was held at 11 a m at his home, Oct 11, and interment made beside his beloved companion in the Wigner cemetery, Rev Russell of the Stayton Christian church conducting the services. S. S.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for the many kindly acts during the sickness, death and burial of our beloved father. May you all be the recipients of equal sympathy and blessings when you are required to lay your loved ones away.

Herman A Rahn
Emma L Miller
August C Rahn
Lizzie A Cyrus
Frank F Rahn
Otto P Rahn

An Eye For Business.

A life insurance agent was standing on the rear platform of a crowded car and was given the squeeze by a bunch of pickpockets. He felt himself jostled, but did not know that he had been touched until the thieves had left the car. Then another passenger remarked:

"I think those fellows got the purse out of your hip pocket."
"No," said the insurance man, with a sigh of gratitude. "If they only got to my hip pocket they got a rate book, and perhaps they'll take out some insurance."—Chicago Post.

Long Winded.

There have been many terms of reproach and ridicule applied to interminable and wearisome talkers, but here are two that seem to be particularly pat:

One is the comment of a politician on a Washington orator. "He has a good train of thought, but it lacks terminal facilities."

The other comes from the village humorist, who said of the village orator. "He's the only feller I ever knew who could set his face talkin' an' then go off an' leave it."

A Good Start.

"Now, Johnny," said the arithmetic teacher, "suppose that one man were to put a stone two feet thick on top of another like stone, and the next day another on top of that, and keep on thus for seventy years, what would be the result?"

"I dunno," replied the student, "but I guess he'd have a pretty good start for a new postoffice."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Child.

The most sacred thing in the commonwealth and to the commonwealth is the child, whether it be your child or the child of the dull faced mother of the hovel. The child of the dull faced mother may, for all you know, be the most capable child in the state. At its worst it is capable of good citizenship and a useful life if its intelligence be quickened and trained. Several of the strongest personalities that were born in North Carolina were men whose very fathers were unknown. We have all known two such who held high places in church and state. President Elber said a little while ago that the ablest man that he had known in many years' connection with Harvard university was the son of a brick mason. The child, whether it have poor parents or rich parents, is the most valuable undeveloped resource in the state.—Walter Hines Page.

The Sunflower.

"The sunflower," said a naturalist "is the most deceitful of all plants, for it has fooled six nations. Six nations believe that the sunflower turns to ward the sun and so thoroughly are they deceived that they call it by a name which bears witness to their error. Thus the French call the sunflower tournesol; the Spanish call it girasol; the Italians call it girasole; the Hungarians call it napraforgo. Each of these words means 'turn to the sun.' The English and Americans don't go quite that far in admitting themselves to be the plant's dupes. They only call it sunflower. They mean by that name, though, quite as much as the other names imply. The toilet is general among six nations that the sunflower turns with the sun and always faces the luminary. As a matter of fact, there is only one flower that turns or keeps with the sun—namely the sun spurge."

A Remarkable Comedy.

The most remarkable comedy ever written is "The Visionaries," by Desmarests, the protege of Richelieu. Every character in the play has a hallucination of one kind or another. One is a coward who thinks he has conquered the world, another a poet who conceives himself better than Homer, another a lover who becomes enamored of every heroine he reads of in a romance, another a beggar who thinks himself richer than Croesus.

That Was One, Surely.

"Don't tell me there are no such things as miracles nowadays."
"Show me one and I'll believe that there may still be such things."
"I saw one yesterday. Four musical experts were sitting at a table in a club to which I belong, and they agreed in their opinion of Wagner."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Admits It Himself.

Hettie—Harry is always to be trusted. He has never deceived me.
Clara—How do you know that?
Hettie—Know it? Why, he told me so himself only last evening.

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YES Pumpkin Pie TIME IS HERE

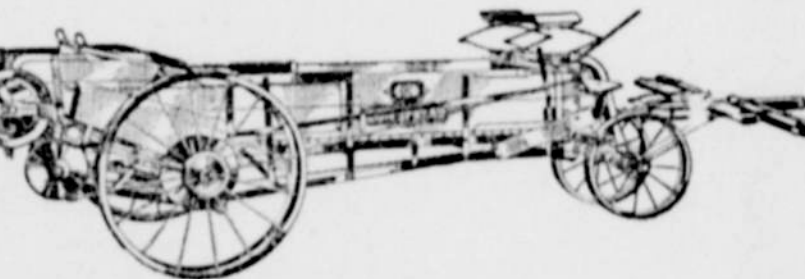
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