

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch WEST SCIO	
North	7:55 a m
"	12:30 p m
South	12:50 p m
"	6:24 p m
Corvallis & Eastern MUNKERS	
Albany	*7:38 a m
"	9:55 p m
Mill City	9:15 a m
"	*6:32 p m

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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Oregon Agricultural College Farmers' Week

December 8 to 13, 1913

This will be a notable event in the educational history of Oregon.

Farmers' Co-operation will be the leading topic on a stimulating series of lectures. The week will be crowded with discussions and demonstrations in everything that makes for the welfare of the farmer and home-maker.

Winter Short Course

January 5 to 30, 1913

The College has spared no effort to make this the most complete short course in its history. A very wide range of courses will be offered in general agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry keeping, mechanic arts, domestic science and art, commerce, forestry and music. Numerous lectures and discussions on Farmers' Co-operation, at home and abroad, will be a leading feature. Make this a pleasant and profitable winter outing. No tuition. Accommodations reasonable. Reduced rates on all railroads. For further information address H. M. TENNANT, Registrar, Corvallis, Oregon.

Farmers' Business Courses by correspondence without tuition.

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"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlains tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by all dealers

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Moisture, Heat and Mildew in India.

The rainfall in India, which all takes place within four or five months, contributes largely in giving to the climate its peculiar character. The effect of heavy and continuous rain in the tropics is to produce a dampness in the air quite unknown in Europe and which is very destructive to many articles of European manufacture. The moisture and heat combined set up all kinds of fungoid growth and decay in goods which are quite unaffected by the climatic conditions of Europe. Mildew attacks textile goods, leather, books and stationery. Arms, cutlery and metal work require constant supervision to preserve them. European furniture of wood is soon spoiled by swelling and shrinkage or by borer worms. Perishable goods soldered up in tin lined cases are not safe if they have been packed in Europe in wet weather. The heat of the ship's hold in the Red sea or that of a closed iron wagon on the Indian rail ways, when the iron may acquire a temperature of 100 degrees in the sun, will start mildew in the case by the aid of the moisture within it.—New York Post.

Enlivened the Scene.

One night the father of Kitty Stephens, who afterward became Countess of Essex, went on the stage between the acts and was standing close to the drop scene, with his back to it, when the stage manager gave the signal for the raising of the curtain. Slowly the cloth went up, and as it rose the coat tails of Mr. Stephens became involved in the roller, and, feeling himself caught, he began to struggle for freedom. His efforts were unavailing, however, and when the roller reached the top there was he in full view of the audience, suspended by his coat tails, his head and feet downward, his figure resembling a half open knife. Then the stage hands became alive to the situation and the drop scene was lowered again amid the boisterous merriment of the audience, the sounds of hilarity increasing as the victim, almost black in the face, landed on his hands and knees on the stage and crept into the wings.—London Mail.

Something New.

"Your snowstorm made a hit." "I knew it would," declared the proud playwright. "Yes; they turned it loose in the drawing room scene."—Exchange.

Its Location.

Gladys Roxton—And the duke is so brave, papa? Why, he declares he intends to become an aviator. Papa—(Um! He does, eh? Wants to visit his castle, I suppose?)—Puck.

dry goods merchant placed a great sign, "Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1913," and this became the battery in the fight to build a new city.

Of more than \$20,000,000 now appropriated by California \$7,000,000 has been raised by popular subscriptions, \$4,000,000 is assured through a special act of the legislature permitting the counties to tax themselves for exposition purposes, \$5,000,000 was appropriated by the state of California, and San Francisco has voted a bond issue of \$5,000,000. This is the largest sum that has ever been raised for a world's exposition at an initial stage. But it is only a starter.

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 hotel. 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 Elliot 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 toward the sun, and so thoroughly are they deluded 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 belief 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."

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