

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch	
WEST SCIO	
North.....	7:55 a m
.....	12:20 p m
South.....	12:50 p m
.....	6:24 p m
Corvallis & Eastern	
MUNKERS	
Albany.....	*7:28 a m
.....	3:55 p m
Mill City.....	9:15 a m
.....	*6:32 p m

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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SANG HER VERY BEST.

Frederick the Great Was in Earnest, and Marie Was Wise.

There is a good story told of a prima donna named Marie Frausch, who lived in the time of Frederick the Great. Whenever anything or anybody displeased the haughty Frausch, she, after the manner of prima donnas in general, would suddenly become too hoarse to sing. One evening there was to be sung an opera in her repertory, and it was expected that the king would attend.

At the appointed hour the manager came forward and announced that, owing to a sore throat, Fraulein Frausch was unable to appear. The people were preparing to leave the house, but his majesty rose and commanded them to keep their seats. A few moments afterward an officer and four dragoons entered the capricious singer's room.

"Fraulein," said the officer, "the king inquires after your health."

"The king is very good," said Frausch, with a pout, "but I have a sore throat."

"His majesty is aware of the fact and has charged me to take you to the military hospital to be cured."

Fraulein, turning very pale, suggested that they were jesting, but was told that Prussian officers never indulged in persiflage. Soon she found herself in a coach with four men.

"I am a little better now," Frausch faltered, "and I will try to sing."

"Back to the theater!" said the officer to the coachman.

The fraulein began to think she had yielded too easily. "I shall not be able to sing my best," she interposed.

"Pardon, fraulein," responded the officer, "but I think you will."

"And why?"

"Because two dragoons in attendance behind the scenes have orders to carry you off to the military hospital at the least cough."

Fraulein Frausch never sang better than she did that night.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The First Chains.

The first pattern for chainmaking was obtained in England in 1634 by a blacksmith named Philip White. The patent was for fourteen years, and in consideration of it White had to pay £5 in lawful money yearly "at the exchequer, Westminster, at the Feast of the Blessed Virgyn and Saint Michell the Archangell by even and equal process."

His patent is described as follows: "A way for the wearing of shippis with iron chaynes by finding out the true heating (pre)paring and tempering of Iryon for that (purpose) and that he hath nowe attained to the true use of the said chaynes and that the same wilbe for the great saving of cordage and safety of shippers and will redound to good of our Comon Wealth."

Arms, Legs and the Man.

How many of us have noticed that we walk with our arms as well as with our legs? Sitting on a grassy slope overlooking a seaside promenade I was struck by the mechanical swing of the arms of the stream of passersby—the right arm always keeping position with the left leg and the left arm with the right leg. By attempting to reverse the order of the swing I found that I had a tendency to progress like a crab, while the effort to keep them fixed by the side was like the shutting off of the steam from the engine. Arms and the man must be amended to arms, legs and the man!—London Mail.

Bewildering France.

There are in France two Bordeaux, the one in the Gironde and a tiny place in the Loiret. There are two Toulouses, the old town in the Haute-Garonne and Toulouse du Jura, a village with 600 inhabitants, near Lons-le-Saunier. There is Tours in Touraine. Balzac's Tours in the Indre-et-Loire and Tours, a village in Savoy, near Albertville. There are seven St. Cyrs, simple St. Cyrs, that is, and twenty-four with something tacked on to them; seven St. Denises and forty-seven with some addition, fourteen St. Germaines and 114 with something tacked on.

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