

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
".....	*3:55 p m
Mill City.....	*9:15 a m
".....	*6:32 p m

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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A. E. Randall, Vice Pres.
E. D. Myers, Cashier

Does a general banking business, receives money subject to check, pays interest on time deposits, and is regularly inspected by state bank examiners.

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Telephone: 27-7

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Administrator of Estates
Loans Negotiated, Abstracts
Obtained and Examined

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Stage meets all Munkers trains, leaving Scio Hotel at 8:15 a m and 3:35 p m

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Ind. Telephone Co.

J. N. Weddle, Mgr.

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A. W. Hagey

Livery & Feed Stable

Cal Carson, Prop.

Linn County Fair

September 23, 24, 25, 1914

Meat Market

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Motion picture show

Fred Ohlmeier

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ONE VIEW OF THE DOOR KEY.

Showing How Much Better Is the Good Old Fashioned Latchstring.

A door key is an inconsistent if not an altogether senseless affair. It may be all right in itself, but it is often used to lock doors, and a locked door is a very foolish thing. Some doors, you may remark, lock themselves, and a door key is necessary to unlock them. That might be a reasonable excuse for the existence of the key, but such a key, if it is not lost or on the wrong side of the door, frequently gets stuck and refuses to open the door. If there were no door keys there would in all probability be no locked doors, and that would be a very enjoyable state of society.

With the door locked and the key inside, it is difficult for anybody except a burglar to get inside, and of course a burglar is the only person we want to keep out. Burglars can get in just as easily with the door locked as with it unlocked, but the rest of us are not so clever. You know yourself how it is. You have carried ladders and climbed into upstairs windows or have dropped through basement windows into the coal bin or have tried to go through transoms and been rescued by neighbors from an embarrassing if not a dangerous position. Everybody knows all about getting into a house without a key.

Sometimes you cannot get in at all. One morning a woman followed her husband to the front steps, and the door slammed and the night lock was on and the key was inside, and her husband had caught the car. She was canning pears and had put them on the stove to cook while she was getting breakfast. They were still cooking and would soon be burning. The baby was crying for his breakfast. She could not get in. None of the neighbors could get in. Somebody telephoned to her husband, and perhaps it was not more than an hour before he got home with his key. An hour is a long time, and the pears and the baby were in a terrible state. It would have been better if there had been a burglar in the house. He could have turned out the gas and have fed the baby, and he might have opened the door. A good old fashioned latchstring, always out, would relieve us of so much responsibility and would be so much safer.—Indianapolis News.

The Waist Came Back.

"The other day I hung my prettiest waist out on the line at the kitchen window," said the flat dweller, "after I washed it. Then I forgot all about it, and when I went to look for it two days later it was gone. I rushed frantically down to the janitress, and we climbed together over the coal into the area to look for the waist. I lamented deeply. It was a beautiful waist. We couldn't find it. The janitor came from the next house and helped us look, but there was nothing doing. I came sadly in at the window back over the coal and ascended to my sixth story flat.

"The next day I looked in the drawer of my chiffonier and found the waist there. Say anything to the janitress? Well, I reckon not." New York Press.

Turned the Tables.

Barry Sullivan, the Irish tragedian, was playing in "Richard III," some years ago at Shrewsbury. When he came to the line, "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" some one in the pit called out, "Wouldn't a donkey suit you, Mr. Sullivan?" "Yes," responded the tragedian, turning quickly on the interrupter; "please come round to the stage door."

In "Sancho Panza," a comedy in three acts, by Dufrenoy, the duke says at the beginning of the third act, "I begin to get tired of Sancho." "So do I," said a wag in the pit, taking his hat and walking out. This sealed the fate of the piece.

Locked His Pocket.

A Brockton man was seen standing at a corner, serene as usual after lunch. But a friend approaching noticed that the flap on one side coat pocket was pinned down by a regular blanket-size safety pin. "What's the matter? 'Fraid of pickpockets?" was asked. "Not much. I got it locked up so I can't get in myself. Kept putting things in it all the morning. The pocket has a hole in it big enough for a monkey wrench to drop through."—Boston Record.

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