

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

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

THE SCIO STATE BANK

W. A. Ewing, President
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.

DR. T. K. SANDERSON DENTIST

Telephone: 27-7

SCIO OREGON

R. SHELTON

Real Estate Notary Public

Administrator of Estates
Loans Negotiated, Abstracts
Obtained and Examined

SCIO OREGON

A. G. PRILL, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon

Telephone, Exchange No. 11

SCIO OREGON

Scio Livery and Feed Stable

CARL CARSON, Prop.

Hacks connect with all trains
at West Scio and at Munkers
Our rigs first class and
our horses good drivers

Prices Reasonable.

THE ESMOND HOTEL

Centrally located, good
rooms, prices moder-
ate, courteous
treatment

Corner Morrison and Front Streets

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Harness and Saddles

I have recently installed a harness ma-
chine, and am better prepared than
ever to do your repair work at reason-
able rates. Give me a trial.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed
SHELBURN, OREGON

MUNKERS STAGE

Roe Shelton, Prop.
Phone 6-515

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

SCIO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Truck & Bus

R. M. Cain

Barbers and Bath

Morris Bros.

Blacksmiths

Mac Donald & Stepanek
John Gill

country club Milk

Scio Condensed Milk Co.

confectionery and

TOBACCO J. S. Sticha

city Electric Light

and WATER, Walt Bilyeu, Supt.

Churches

Christian, Baptist and Catholic

Druggists

E. C. Peery & Co.

Dentists

Dr. T. K. Sanderson

Dry Goods, Clothing

John Wesely

Drayage

H. S. Shelton

Express, & Pool Hall

C. C. Wade

Flouring Mill

Chas. Warner, Mgr.

Feed and seed store

Smith & Smith

Groceries

J. F. Wesely
J. F. Beard

Gen'l Merchandise

W. F. Gill & Co.
Prochaska & Co.

Hotel

E. C. Smith, Prop.

Hardware & Impm'ts

N. I. Morrison
Chas. Wesely

Harness shop

A. Hansell, proprietor

Ind. Telephone Co.

J. N. Weddle, Mgr.

Jeweler

A. W. Hagey

Livery & Feed Stable

Carl Carson, Prop.

Linn County Fair

September 23, 24, 25, 1914

Meat Market

Frank McDonald

Milinery

Mrs. O. B. Cyrus

Motion picture show

Fred Ohlmeier

Notary Public and

REAL ESTATE R. Shelton

Physicians, Surgeons

Dr. A. G. Prill
Dr. E. H. Hobson

Planing Mill

Kukaacka & Chromy

Public & High School

M. S. Lovelace, Supt.

Produce company

Tom Large, Mgr.

Postoffice

W. F. Gill

Santiam News

L. W. Charles, Pub.

State Bank

E. D. Myers, Cashier

Shoemaker

EH Lukenbach

Tinsmith

F. Ohlmeier

Fraternal and Secret

ORDERS. Masonic, Odd Fellows,
Knights of Pythias, Maccabees, Mod-
ern Woodmen and Z. C. B. J.

LICENSED TO MURDER.

Primitive Justice In the Early Days In
the Australian Bush.

Near by one Australian town, long ago, a savage tribe had murdered a family of settlers in the night save one lad, who escaped death by opportunely tumbling to the floor between the bed and the wall, himself wounded, unconscious and left for dead. What the provocation was nobody knows. It is probable that there was no specific provocation. It had doubtless been undertaken upon savage impulse and accomplished for nothing more than the momentary pleasure of dealing death to some living creature. This was the inspiration of many similar deeds—neither vengeance nor spoil, but the swift bestial, wanton blood lust, indulged, celebrated, laughed over for the time and forgotten. And therein lies a sufficient explanation of the terrible character of the retaliation. Whatever the case, the boy, having thus narrowly survived, made his way to Brisbane, where he related his story to the authorities, and to such good purpose, as it turned out, that he was given a rifle and free leave to return to the district and shoot as many black fellows as he could manage, being heartily assured that the law would not molest him.

"You see," said our fellow traveler, "he was regularly licensed."

"By the department of game and fisheries?" I scoffed.

"Ah, come now!" he replied. "I am not joking. I do not mean to say," he went on, "that the authorities gave this boy an engraved license, suitable for framing, but I do assert that they commissioned him to kill black fellows and that his commission was not altogether singular, but one of a good many. And he did kill black fellows—hundreds of them, possibly. He killed them where he could find them, running the bush or employed on the stations, not even hesitating in the presence of their white masters. And by and by the thing became a nuisance. It was awkward for the station owners to have their black boys disposed of in this way. There were complaints. I recall that one station owner had his best black servant shot from the saddle on the road. He was very angry, but the boy flourished his commission, and the station owner could do nothing about it."—Norman Duncan in Harper's Magazine.

Fish, Pen and Ink.

"One year I found a lot of cuttlefish that ran into the surf," said a worker on one of the California beaches. "I was riding along the beach, and I got a pole and rode into them and killed about twenty. I guess. Some were eight or ten feet long. I hauled them up and showed them for four or five days in my whale tent; then I sold them to the fishermen, who salted them down for bait, taking out the bills, eyes and pens, which I sold as curios. Each cuttle, besides a sac of indelible ink, had a pen a foot long, a beautiful object, as delicate and fragile as a feather pen. The eyes when hardened looked like pearls, and they are mounted as pins. The bills are chestnut color and look like a parrot's bill."

Pearl Pills.

Scotland still produces pearls, found mainly in the fresh water mussel. Cleopatra was not the only person who swallowed a dissolved pearl. Until comparatively recent times they were used medicinally in Europe and still appear in the materia medica of China. According to one Chinese authority, a pearl, after being treated with pumice stone and honey-omb, mixed with the gall of a serpent, "might be drawn out to the length of three or four feet. Make it into pills and swallow them—henceforth food will be unnecessary." The suggestion is not that the patient would be finished off, but that he would live, foodless, forever.

Dignity.

I ought not to allow any man because he has broad lands to feel that he is rich in my presence. I ought to make him feel that I can do without his riches, that I cannot be bought—neither by comfort, neither by pride—and, although I be utterly penniless and receiving bread from him, that he is the poor man beside me.—Emerson.

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SCIO ROLLER MILLS

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