

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 checks, 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

GRH CARSON, Prop.

Hacks connect with all trains at West Scio and at Munkers

Our rigs first class and our horses good drivers

Prices Reasonable.

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SHELBOURN, OREGON

MUNKERS STAGE

Roe Shelton, Prop.
Phone 6-515

Leave calls for meeting evening motor.

Stage meets all Munkers trains, leaving Scio Hotel at 8:15 a m and 2:55 p m

SCIO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Auto Truck & Bus

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Barbers and Bath

Morris Bros.

Blacksmiths

Mac Donald & Stepanek
John Gill

country club Milk

Scio Condensed Milk Co.

confectionery and

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city Electric Light

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Churches

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Druggists

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Dentists

Dr. T. K. Sanderson

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John Wesely

Drayage

H. S. Shelton

Express, & Pool Hall

C. C. Wade

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Chas. Warner, Mgr.

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J. F. Beard

Gen'l Merchandise

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

Hotel

E. C. Smith, Prop.

Hardware & Impm'ts

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Chas. Wesely

Harness shop

A. Hansell, proprietor

Ind. Telephone Co.

J. N. Weddle, Mgr.

Jeweler

A. W. Hagey

Livery & Feed Stable

Cal Carson, Prop.

Linn County Fair

September 23, 24, 25, 1914

Meat Market

Frank McDonald

Millinery

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

Kukaeka & Chromy

Public & High School

M. S. Lovelace, Supt.

Produce company

Tom Large, Mgr.

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W. F. Gill

Santiam News

L. W. Charles, Pub.

State Bank

E. D. Myers, Cashier

Shoemaker

Eli Lukenbach

Tinsmith

F. Ohlmeier

Fraternal and Secret

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

PERIL IN MIDAIR.

A Triple Somersault and Presence of Mind in a Tornado.

A certain famous troupe of aerialists includes the only men who can do the triple somersault from a flying bar to what is known in circus talk as "the catch." That, interpreted by the Boston Herald, means that a man hangs by his legs and grasps by the wrists the somersaulting acrobat as he flies past. The feat requires an extremely accurate calculation of seconds and inches, and the most extraordinary flexibility and agility on the part of both performers.

In this difficult act a man who may be called Silver does the swing through the air, and one named Marco does the catching. One day, in Texarkana, before the show began, the acrobats saw a dark cloud on the horizon, and when one sees that in Texas it is a sign of trouble. The equestrian director, who is ringmaster for that part of the performance, asked, "Will you take a chance on your act?"

The acrobats never like to disappoint an audience, and one of them said, "All right, we'll go ahead."

"Hurry it up, then," counseled the equestrian director.

They had put through part of their performance, and Marco was hanging by his legs, waiting for Silver to swing, when that black cloud arrived directly above the tent. It lifted a corner of the tent and began to rip it into shreds. The audience knew what was happening and ran. The elephants began to trumpet and the other animals to give their various cries of fear.

Silver, however, had started his swing and was making his triple somersault through the air, when the tornado simply lifted the whole tent, the main pole and their apparatus and shifted it all over at least eight inches. Partly by luck and partly by great effort and skill, Marco managed to catch Silver as he flew by. To continue in Marco's own words:

"The minute I had his wrists and before I had swung him back to his trapeze, he yelled:

"Hold places!"

"You see, when a wind strikes a tent or we see other danger coming, the women in our troupe, of whom there are four—Silver's wife, my wife and two others—drop into the net first, and the men after them. You can't all drop into the net at once. You've got to take your turn.

"But the wind had so twisted our apparatus about that any one who dropped would take a chance of falling outside the net. All the trapezes were swaying violently.

"Silver landed back on his trapeze safely, and for six or seven minutes we all hung tight, while the tornado blew itself out.

"Then we dropped down by the ropes to the ground, and I can tell you," Marco concluded, "we were a mighty thankful lot."

A Bit of Blue Sky.

Professor John Tyndall, who, with many great gifts, possessed a singular skill in devising and conducting beautiful experimental illustrations, actually produced in 1869 a bit of blue sky in the lecture room. In a glass tube three feet in length and three inches in diameter he exhausted the air until it was less than one-tenth the density of the atmosphere we breathe and represented the rarer air high overhead. Into this exhausted air he introduced nitrate of butyle vapor, which is extremely volatile. Then a strong beam of light in a room otherwise dark was passed through the mixture, and in the glass tube there glowed a beautiful blue cloud, rivaling in color the finest Italian sky. Here was blue sky brought down to earth.

A Patient Judge.

A western judge, sitting in chambers, seeing from the piles of papers in the lawyers' hands that the first case was likely to be hotly contested, asked, "What is the amount in question?" "Two dollars," said the plaintiff's counsel. "I'll pay it," said the judge, handing over the money. "Call the next case."

He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening for two days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of a certain act, quietly observed when they had done, "That act has been repealed."—Argonaut.

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