

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

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

GRAN GERRSON, 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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SHELBURN, 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

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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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Millinery

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Fred Ohlemeier

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Dr. E. H. Hobson

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Produce company

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E. D. Myers, Cashier

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Eli Lukenbach

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Fraternal and Secret

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

ECCENTRIC STEVENSON.

Anecdotes That Show Him in Some of His Many Queer Moods.

Throughout his life Robert Louis Stevenson was often unreasonable, but this very unreason seems always to have had a quality and a charm of its own, which only endeared Stevenson the more to those who suffered under its caprice. Two anecdotes may serve to show:

A young Church of England parson, who knew him but slightly, was roused one morning about 6 o'clock by a message that Stevenson wanted to see him immediately. Knowing how ill his friend was, he threw on his clothes and rushed into Stevenson's room, only to see a haggard face gazing at him from the bedclothes and to hear an agonized voice say, "For heaven's sake—have you got a Horace?"

Another friend received from Italy a present of some Christmas roses, to which particular associations gave a personal sentiment and value. Stevenson was seeking high and low for some flowers—the occasion, I think, was the birthday of a girl who could never live to see another. He heard of the arrival of these. He came, he stated the paramount necessity of depriving his friend, and he bore the flowers away. The two stories might end here and show Stevenson in rather an unamiable light; their point is that neither of his friends ever dreamed of resenting his conduct or regarding it with other than affectionate amusement.

Often in the evening he would turn into the billiard room, and there his talk might be heard at its best. A fellow visitor has given a spirited and sympathetic description of him in those days and adds: "Once only do I remember seeing him play a game of billiards, and a truly remarkable performance it was. He played with all the fire and dramatic intensity he was apt to put into things. The balls flew wildly about, on or off the table as the case might be, but seldom threatened a pocket or got within hand's breadth of a cannon. 'What a fine thing a game of billiards is,' he remarked to the astonished on-lookers, 'once a year or so.'"—From Graham Balfour's "Life of R. L. Stevenson."

Untying the Knots.

There is a marriage custom among the Santals, a tribe in India, by which, after an agreement has been reached between the parents, who usually do the bargaining, the youth's friends, after a short interval, visit the girl and give her a piece of cloth as a sign of betrothal. The money is then paid—this is called "the binding down of the thatch"—and a date for the wedding is fixed. The next step is for each party to tie a knot in a string for each day that is to intervene before the wedding day. Then the parties separate. Day by day a knot is untied, and when the end of the string is reached the real knot is tied that makes the couple one.

Soldiers in Battle.

Those who have taken part in a battle have confessed that were it not for the shouting and the noise they would lose their nerves and run away. There is always an interval of cowardice in the soldier, but it is quickly overcome, and he fights grimly, unmindful of impending death. Bands were, of course, invented to raise the spirits of soldiers. Martial music, whether from the drum or the bugle, has done a great deal in saving campaigns. Nobody can fight in a cold blooded manner, and in the excitement of a general engagement the most nervous of fighters recover wonderfully.—Exchange.

Outreasoning Reason.

Little Raymond's mother had told him that she should put him to bed if he disobeyed her command in a certain matter. Temptation overcame him, and when his mother proceeded to fulfill her duty sobs of anguish filled the room.

"But, Raymond," said the mother gently, "I told you I should punish you in this way if you disobeyed, and mother must keep her word, you know."

Between muffled sobs Raymond managed to say, "You needn't break your word, mamma, but couldn't you change your mind?"

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