

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch
WEST SCIO

North..... 7:55 p m
South..... 5:54 p m

Corvallis & Eastern
MUNKERS

Albany..... \$3:10 p m
Mill City..... \$9:05 a m
\$Daily except Sunday.

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sale bills, business cards, ladies
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Possibly About You

Dr Mary Cole of Buxton is
visiting with her sister, Mrs M C
Gill.

N Young returned home Sat-
urday from John Brock's where
he spent two weeks visiting. He
reports a fine time.

Ardee Powell and Jim Abbott
attended the football game at
Corvallis Saturday.

Mrs Peery and son, Wilson, of
Dayton are visiting at the home
of the former's son, E C Peery.

Miss Celia E Bump, who is
teaching at Mill City, spent the
week end at the home of Mr and
Mrs R Shelton.

Rev Willard Hayes of Eugene
conducted services at the Chris-
tian church last Sunday.

Howard Montgomery is again
in the Salem Hospital where he
underwent another serious oper-
ation.

A F Beard who has been ill for
some time is so far recovered
that he is able to come down
town nearly every day and keep
his store open for a few hours.

T M Holt of Thomas went to
Oregon City Monday to attend a
Jersey sale at that place.

Miss Lola Westenhause of Scio
went to Corvallis Monday to at-
tend the teachers institute.

Miss Lulu Clark left for Cor-
vallis the first of the week to
take in the teachers institute.

Miss Leta Couey returned
home from Albany Monday after
a short visit with friends there.

Jim Bilyeu returned home
Monday from a short visit with
relatives at Albany.

I A Munkers came over from
Albany Monday to his farm at
Munkers.

As this is a good time of the
year to paint, I will make you
some special prices on high
grade paint. N I Morrison.

The Christmas Thought

Ideas on Christmas giving are rapidly
changing among the sensible. Those
who think as they give are looking for
a year-round service as the important
thing.

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strain, you will not find a better gift
than a year's subscription to the
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HANDICAP OF THE TROPICS.

Why the Forests Cannot Be Cleared
For Planting Purposes.

In the true tropical forest agri-
culture is practically out of the
question. Even for the white man
it is difficult to clear the ground,
and for the sluggish son of the
tropics it is almost impossible. Not
that he cannot cut the trees, al-
though this is a slow process where
the huge trunks throw out buttres-
ses five to ten feet in radius, but that
having cut them he cannot dispose
of them.

The primary reason for the ex-
istence of the genuine tropical for-
est is that rain falls abundantly at
practically all seasons. There may
be, and usually is, a short dry sea-
son, when the sun is farthest from
the zenith. Nevertheless, even at this
time the drought is not absolute.
When the trees are felled the only
way of getting rid of them is by
burning. Under the ardent tropical
sun most trees will become dry
enough to burn in two or three
weeks.

If they do not become ready to
burn during the dry season it is use-
less to think of such a thing later.
They will rot away, to be sure, and
disappear within a few seasons, but
this is of little use, for meanwhile
a new growth has quickly sprouted.
In the tropical rain forest bushes
will grow to a height of ten or
twenty feet in a single year. In-
deed, in the short space of two
months so much herbage will spring
up that a piece of forest which has
been cut cannot be burned even
though the trees have become dry.

This is no theory, but actual fact.
In the spring of a recent year in
a part of Guatemala, where the for-
est is by no means of the densest
kind and where a considerable num-
ber of coffee plantations exist, I
saw this happen. The trees had been
cut, but so many showers fell dur-
ing the nominal dry season that the
branches did not become dry enough
to burn and consequently many
people were unable to plant crops.
—Ellsworth Huntington in Yale
Review.

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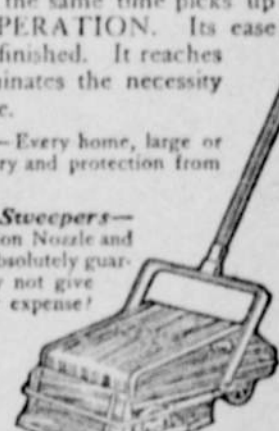
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