

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch WEST SCIO	
North.....	7:55 a m
South.....	5:54 p m
Corvallis & Eastern MUNKERS	
Albany.....	8:10 p m
Mill City.....	9:05 a m
Daily except Sunday.	

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Ownership of Linn County Homes

The United States Census De-
partment of Washington has just
issued a bulletin dealing with
the ownership of Linn county
homes. The important facts
contained in the bulletin relative
to this county are as follows:

There are 5478 homes in Linn
county, of this number 5660 are
farm homes. 1369 of the farm
homes are owned by their occu-
pants and are free of mortgaged
incumbrance. The mortgaged
farm homes number 691. Rent-
ers occupy 568 farm homes in
this county. Out of a total of
5478 homes in the county 2818
are urban homes. There are
1494 urban home owners in the
county. Of this number 278 are
mortgaged. 1204 of the urban
owned homes are free of incum-
brance. There are 1249 rented
urban homes in the county.

The census enumerators were
unable to secure data pertaining
to the ownership of a small per-
centage on both the rural and
urban homes in this county.

PLANTING THE WIRES.

The Trick That Saved Morse With His First Telegraph Line.

It is not generally known that
the earliest experiments in electri-
cal communication were made with
the expectation of using under-
ground wires. In 1843 congress
appropriated \$30,000 to enable Pro-
fessor Morse to test his newly in-
vented telegraph on a line between
Washington and Baltimore.

A Maine man interested in the
plow business had taken the con-
tract to lay the pipe containing the
wires at \$100 per mile, and Ezra
Cornell happened to call at his
office in Portland when he was trying
to invent a machine to do the work.
Mr. Cornell at once sketched a ma-
chine something like a plow, which
would cut a deep and narrow fur-
row and lay the pipe in the furrow
as it moved along. Professor Morse
asked Mr. Cornell to build such a
machine, and the contrivance prov-
ing practicable Mr. Cornell was asked
to take charge of laying the pipe.

The work was begun at Balti-
more in October, 1843, and went
forward satisfactorily, but the dis-
covery was presently made that im-
perfect insulation allowed the cur-
rent to escape from one wire to an-
other. A serious crisis was at hand.
The appropriation for the experi-
ment was nearly exhausted, and
Professor Morse felt that to sus-
pend operations at that stage would
be a confession of failure.

Accordingly Professor Morse called
Mr. Cornell aside and said:
"Can't you contrive somehow to
stop the work for a few days so
that the papers will not know that
it has been purposely interrupted?
I want to make some experiments
before any more pipe is laid."

Cornell stepped back to the ma-
chine and shouted: "Hurrah, boys,
whip up your mules! We must lay
another length of pipe before we
quit for the night!"

The teamsters cracked their whips,
the animals started at a lively pace,
Mr. Cornell grasped the handles of
the plow and, watching his oppor-
tunity, canted it over so as to catch
into a point of rock. The machine
was completely wrecked.

The experiments that Professor
Morse made decided him to put the
wires on poles. By the following
spring the line between Washington
and Baltimore was in operation.—
Youth's Companion.

Finding a Reason.

"Who was that man at the side
door awhile ago?" asked the hus-
band of an Indiana wouldbe poetess
the other day.

"Why, it was a man who said he
had come to change my meter. I
told him he had made a mistake in
the number of the house, for the
men had not finished wiring our
house yet."

Husband, after thoughtful pause:
"Maybe he'd been reading some of
your poetry."—Indianapolis News.

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