

## Railroad Time Table

### Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

#### Woodburn-Springfield Branch WEST SCIO

North..... 7:55 a m  
South..... 5:31 p m

#### Corvallis & Eastern MUNKERS

Albany..... 8:10 p m  
Mill City..... 9:05 a m  
Daily except Sunday.

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## Scio Druggist Has Valuable Agency

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stomach and constipation almost IM-  
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When renewing your subscrip-  
tion to The News don't forget to  
remind us of the big magazine  
offer.

Anyone in Scio who has wash-  
ing to do will please see Mrs  
R J Compton. 19-1f

## UPPER SANTIAM EVENTS

Items are scarce nothing doing

Don Smith of Gates is going to East-  
ern Oregon to prospect in the moun-  
tains over there. He has claims in the  
Quartz district.

Bennett Robertson of Gates is going  
back to Indiana. He sold his ranch to  
his son Robert of Albany. Mr Robert-  
son has lived at Gates since 1883. He  
was always a prominent citizen at that  
burg. He served many years as post-  
master and school director. He is now  
chairman of the election board.

A change is going to be made in the  
county road between Gates and the  
Mad Creek bridge. The aim is to avoid  
the hill.

The County Surveyor spent a couple  
of days at Detroit working for the  
Hoover Lumber Co.

A large amount of fruit can be ship-  
ped from this upper country if there  
were a cannery within a reasonable  
distance.

Mr Lees and his two sons are back  
making new additions to the workings  
of the Hammond Mill. Every improve-  
ment however does away with hand  
labor.

Sam Ewing made Mr and Mrs T B  
Barnes a visit recently. He and T B  
are brothers-in-law.

Two men who have been working at  
Mill City concluded to go below free,  
and when the passenger train started  
they swung under the train on the rods.  
The train men stopped the train and  
drove them out. When the train got  
under good motion they swung under  
again and the train passed out of sight  
with them as passengers.

Dan Quinn who has been manager of  
the big store at Mill City has trans-  
ferred to the company store at Tongue  
Point. Several changes were made.  
Roy Cole and Mr Trank of Jordan are  
still on the job.

Guy McKnight is running a success-  
ful pressing and cleaning business  
in Mill City.

Miss Bump went below Friday for a  
week end visit. They do say she is a  
delightful teacher.

The Mill City high school carries  
full courses in the twelfth grades.

Dyron Wolfe, cruiser, is visiting in  
Mill City. He has spent several years  
on Thomas Creek as fire warden.

J C Patey National prohibition speaker  
delivered a lecture in the Presbyterian  
church Mill City. It is said a large  
audience was present.

Mrs Elder of Stayton came and did  
some work for the ladies lodge of the  
Yeoman order.

Spruce Hall of Breitenbush came  
down on business. Spruce lost his log-  
ging outfit by fire, but will try it again  
in the near future. He built and owned  
the mill on Thomas creek above the  
Shindler bridge.

A little boy last Christmas after fill-  
ing up with turkey said, "Gee, I wish I  
lived on a farm so I could have all the  
turkey I could eat." Little boys  
you would be very much disappointed  
as farm turkeys must go to pay taxes,  
store bills and other expenses. You  
would have however good home made  
bacon, fresh eggs, fresh cream and  
butter, chicken once-in-a-while, and  
"garden sass" to beat the band. Good  
enough for any boy. It is only the rich  
in the cities that can afford turkey  
when they "hanker" after it.

J R GEODES

## SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

Thomas Small lost one of his best  
horses, found it dead in the barn.

Farming now is all the rage as the  
weather is so fine and all are trying to  
get the farming well along.

Mr Kirkwood is in our section doing  
some fine work in training, spraying  
and grafting up old orchards.

We had church Sunday at our school-  
house No 77 by an advent with a full  
house and a way up old time such as  
you read about in the almanac.

The last shipment of freight by the  
Farmers Union of some \$500 was a  
great saving to our members so we  
will order most all our supplies through  
the Union.

I see the brother K P's come out  
quite often to see their sick brother  
Geo Griffin which shows they respect  
their obligation.

Geo Griffin who had a severe hitch  
at the mumps had a relapse and was al-  
so attacked with a bilious sp if which  
came near winding him up had it not  
been for the prompt attention of Dr  
Hobson.

PIE EATER.

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## THE SANTIAM NEWS

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the country than all other diseases put  
together, and until the last few years  
was supposed to be incurable. For a  
great many years doctors pronounced it a  
local disease and prescribed local reme-  
dies, and by constantly failing to cure  
with local treatment, pronounced it incur-  
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water for the world's richest lands,  
the most imposing and ancient of  
all temples, the greatest waterfall  
and the most important gold and  
diamond mines, and finally one of  
the last great expanses of real wild-  
erness, the only place in the world  
where the wild beasts of the jungle  
may be seen in their primitive state  
from a train—all these seen, trav-  
ersed or experienced in twelve days.

### Classic Noises.

Of all the men whose fate it has  
been to live in hourly dread of  
noise, Piatti, the cellist, was chief.  
"I have lived," said he, "in Spain,  
where the serenades awaken you at  
every hour of night to inform you  
of the state of the weather. I have  
sojourned in Holland, where men  
are 'paid expressly to arouse you by  
shaking a rattle to tell you the hour  
and wish you good night. I have  
even 'slept' in Antwerp notwith-  
standing the chimes which play ev-  
ery half hour variations of the  
'Carnival of Venice' and every half  
hour the bass drum air of the said.  
Thus, you see, I am well organized  
for peace, yet I thirst for more than  
one man's blood."—London Chron-  
icle.

### The New Dress.

What Amelia said—I declare this  
dress makes me look five years  
younger! It's a love! Shan't I cut  
the other girls out now! What the  
dressmaker said—Thank goodness  
that's done! She's awful to fit.  
What the younger sisters said—'Me-  
lia thinks she's going to get off  
now that she's got that frock! What  
the bosom friend said—How very  
passer that color makes dear Amelia  
look! So trying, you know! What  
the housemaid said—I shall take  
the pattern of that dress when she's  
out of the way. What father said—  
Another bill for fallals? Shan't  
pay it! When I was a young man  
girls were taught to be sensible!

### Availability.

A nobleman was once showing a  
friend a rare collection of precious  
stones which he had gathered at a  
great expense and enormous amount  
of labor. "And yet," he said, "they  
yield me no income."

His friend replied, "Come with  
me, and I will show you two stones  
which cost me but £5 each, yet they  
yield me a considerable income." He  
took the owner of the gems to two  
gray millstones which were always  
busy grinding out grist.

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