Ione Proclaimer

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TRAIN SCHEDULE

BRANCH LINE

Leaves Heppner	7:45 a. m.
Leaves Ione	8:50 a. m.
Arrives at Junction	10:25 a. m.
Leaves Junction	1:15p. m.
Leaves Ione	3 p. m.
Arrivls at Heppner	4:15 p. m.

MAIN LINE

West-bound leaves Junction	10:45 a. m.
East-bound leaves Junction	1:15 p. m.

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County Surveyor	V. D. S. Read
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County Coroner	J. L. Yeager

County court meets the first Monday in January and each alternate month; circuit court meets the third Monday in May and third Monday in November.

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The Seattle fair is drawing multitudes and all return to their homes delighted with what they have seen.

The Elks, in National assembly in Portland, are bringing many hundreds of visitors to that city. A special train from the southern states had many men, accompanied by their wives, and all pronounced the climate here of the finest on earth.

Saturday the 17th, J T Knappenberg, who has what is known as the Woolery Home Ranch, rented, brought into Ione the first wheat of this year's yield. The grain is plump and good, and considering the year, the quantity is large but just how heavy, on the average, it is not possible yet to say.

President Taft is making friends of many thinking people, by his action in regard to the anti-election pledges of the Republican party. If he remains true to the stand he has taken and insists that the tariff be lowered to a place where the masses of the people are benefitted, his glory will remain thruout all time and he will be honored by all coming ages of American people.

The women suffragetts of London armed with megaphones, demoralized matters the other day and put Premier Asquith to rout. It would be interesting to visit the homes of this class of women and see if their houses are clean, children properly cared for, and it would be a question of interest to know if the stockings worn by these same women are not full of holes. The question of women sufferage is disgusting; as tho' the women havn't all the rights now that comes to human, if they would properly use them. Where would the men be without the women; that is, in their proper place; and the influence that could be wielded is greater than individual effort could ever attain.

J J Hill says that the reason wheat is $1.25 is not owing to Patten but to the fact that people are huddled in the cities and that 65 per cent of the people of Americr are expecting the other 35 per cent to provide for them; that hunger will change this after a time, forcing men to return to labor in the fields.

While men are to blame for much of the present condition, also are the women. The artificial life of the city appeal to the vanity of womenkind and all the natural ways of life become absorbed and killed by wrong conditions. Not one day but we read of the leaving of country homes for the hotbed of "amusement" as offered by city life and the falling by the wayside of these poor deluded mortals who have left happines and true home life to "hunt" for pleasure. The search is many times ended in the divorce courts, leaving men and little children stranded without a home, and the wife and mother demoralized and lost to all that is good.

Not so long ago but we remember well, divorce was a disgrace; the details of murder, suicide and unhappy home conditions were spoken of with bated breath; while today every paper in the land is fairly reeking with the results of wrong living, so giving the "law of suggestion" a chance to make more affairs of a like kind. And young girls and boys read these things with avidity and take in a poison that can never be overcome.

It is to be hoped that J J Hill, with his characteristic power of seeing into the future, has told a truth when he says, that people will starve to a condition of returning to earth production for bread, for then will come a return of happiness and health of mind that will upbuild a people who are fast attaining a place at the ladder of life that is not one to be envied

Portland is all agog over the attempt at murder the other evening when Rae Bracket was shot. The particulars, as given, are such as to make a person think it would have been well if the attempt had been successful. If this affair had taken place some fifty years ago, the woman Brown as well as Bracket and the other men who have been running after her like the lower brutes of the animal kingdom after the female of their class, would have all been strung to posts as examples of the indignation of the people. But the wives will forgive society embrace the men: while the woman will be alowed to run at large to still enjoy her business of breaking up families. Bah, the thing is disgraceful.

Our usually quiet little city was to some extent, livened up on Saturday last when a special pulled in with a good amount of material to be used on the Deschutes railrode. There was one coach loaded with laborers and eleven box cars with all kinds of construction material, and a car load of mules. Twohy Bros; the contractors, have rented the Pacific Coast Elevator Co. warehouse, and now have pretty much everything imaginable, hay oats several large ranges and all kinds of cooking utensils, canned goods, potatoes, cabbage, flour, tea, coffee, spices and in fact about everything one can find in a grocery store, and lots of it. There are a certain class of people who will say this is a "Harriman bluff", and if it is so, it is a bluff of the very expensive kind. The Editor of the Journal is of the opinion that the road will be built.—Grass Valley Journal.

The combine belonging to R S Wilcox has just completed the cut of 400 acres on the Hamblet place south of Ione. The machine averaged 40 acres per day and the yield was light, averageing a little more than 9 bushel. Mr Wilcox will now go onto the Bill Watson place.

POOR MAN'S REMEDY FOR SQUIRREL PEST.

J. F. Miner whose postoffice address is Cheney, Wash., comes to the Twice a Week Spokesman Review's office with the "poor Man's remedy for the squirrel pest. He was interested in reading Paul Clagstone's article on killing squirrels, but says a remedy much more effective may be applied by any farmer at much less expense is called for in the recipe given by Mr. Clagstone. Mr. Miner's formula is as follows:

One once of crystallized strychnine.
Two onces of cyanide of potassium.
One-half gallon syrup.
One dozen eggs.
One gallon flour.
Dissolve the strychnine in one-half gallon of boiling water.

Great care needs to be taken in dissolving the cyanide of potassium, as by careless handling the fumes of the cyanide of potassium may spurt into the face and put out the eyes. Mr. Miner's method is as follows:

Put into a gallon kettle one-half gallon of vinegar. Drop in one-half the required amount of cyanida of potassium, or one ounce. Boil it in the vinegar until it is all dissolved, then dissolve the other ounce of cyanide of potassium in a similar manner.

Then mix the solution of strychnine and the solution of cyanide of potassium together.

Put a bushel of wheat in a barrel or other water-tight tank and pour the solution over it, mixing it thoroughly. Leave the wheat to soak in the solution for couple of days, then add one-half gallon of syrup and one dozen of eggs, mixing all together and stirring well. Then add a gallon of flour to the wheat, stirring thoroughly. This poisoned wheat should be thoroughly dried, either in an oven or out in the sun. The grain will dry more or less in chunks. These chunks need to be broken up into pieces, take a pair of gloves and rub the chunks of wheat between the hands until the chunks of wheat are separated. Then it is ready for use.

Three bushels of poisoned wheat prepared in this manner, will kill all squirrels on any quarter-section, even if there are a hundred thousand of the little pests—Spokesman Review.

Middle Fork.

Mr and Mrs F A Lundell came up from their home at Arleta, last week to visit the boys to help them some during harvest.

Mr and Mrs A Peterson made a trip to Ione Tuesday for harvest supplies.

Mrs A Anderson and son August made a business trip to Ione Monday.

Suits cleaned and pressed for $1 extra pants 40c and ladies skirts $1.50 at the barber shop. Ralph Hymer Prop. Also get your shoes shined.

Fred Griffin brought his ball and glove down to Voss' Sunday and he and Herman played a little catch.

Miss Fratis a sister of Frank Ward who is visiting here from California, spent Friday with Mrs A Carlson.

Ed M Tobin was entertained at the C E Carlson home, Sunday.

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