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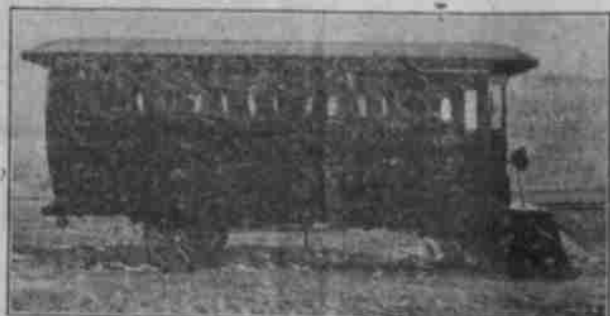
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Time Table No. 33

Taking effect Wednesday, October 29th, 1919.



| SOUTHBOUND | | | | NORTHBOUND | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| No. 5 | No. 3 | No. 1 | Stations | No. 2 | No. 4 | No. 6 | No. 8 |
| Motor Daily | Motor Daily | Motor Daily | | Motor Daily | Motor Daily | Motor Daily | Motor Daily |
| P. M. | A. M. | A. M. | | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. |
| 4:00 | 10:45 | 8:00 | Lv. Hood River | 3:00 | 9:25 | 2:15 | 6:45 |
| 4:03 | 10:48 | 8:05 | Powerdale | 2:57 | 9:22 | 2:11 | 6:41 |
| 4:12 | 10:57 | 8:15 | Switchback | 2:50 | 9:15 | 2:04 | 6:34 |
| 4:20 | 11:10 | 8:25 | Van Horn | 2:40 | 9:02 | 1:52 | 6:22 |
| 4:29 | 11:18 | 8:30 | Moab | 2:35 | 8:58 | 1:48 | 6:18 |
| 4:35 | 11:18 | 8:40 | Odell | 2:30 | 8:53 | 1:43 | 6:13 |
| 4:40 | 11:23 | 8:45 | Summit | 2:25 | 8:46 | 1:36 | 6:06 |
| 4:45 | 11:25 | 8:50 | Riocher | 2:20 | 8:42 | 1:32 | 6:02 |
| 4:47 | 11:30 | 9:00 | Holstein | 2:10 | 8:37 | 1:27 | 5:57 |
| 4:50 | 11:33 | 9:05 | Winans | 2:05 | 8:34 | 1:24 | 5:54 |
| 4:57 | 11:35 | 9:20 | Dee | 2:00 | 8:30 | 1:20 | 5:50 |
| 5:02 | 11:48 | 9:25 | Front Creek | 1:15 | 8:25 | 1:15 | 5:45 |
| 5:12 | 11:53 | 9:35 | Woodworth | 1:05 | 8:15 | 1:05 | 5:35 |
| 5:17 | 12:00 | 10:10 | Dr. Parkdale | 1:00 | 8:10 | 1:00 | 5:30 |

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**NATURE STUDY
AS A HOBBY**

(By C. E. Graves)

I realize that in presenting a subject of this kind to a group of business men I am laboring under a serious handicap. The average American business man considers nature study as a subject that might perhaps interest his wife or children, but one for which he himself has no time or use. I use the word "American" advisedly, because the situation is quite different in Europe. The European civilization is old enough for men to have learned the value of an acquaintance with nature as a mental, spiritual and economic asset. The American attitude proceeds largely from a mistaken belief that nature study does not call for the exercise of any virile masculine qualities of mind or body, but that it is essentially sentimental in character. It is unfortunately true that a great many students of nature, especially those of the feminine gender, allow their minds to be overpowered by their hearts when they encounter some particularly interesting manifestation of nature. They are the representatives of what has been called the "Oh, my" school of nature study. The typical example is the old man school teacher who sits on the veranda of a summer resort hotel with her bird glasses by her side, and when a robin appears on the lawn she rushes wildly down the steps, ogles the poor bird with her glasses while he keeps a suspicious eye cocked on her, and exclaims enraptured, "Oh, my isn't he beautiful?"

This surface emotion, however, is not characteristic of the genuine nature lover. To him nature has a twofold appeal, intellectual and spiritual. The intellectual problems are many and fascinating and are worthy of all the brains that any man ever put into his business affairs. The spiritual influence of nature satisfies a native, though often unconscious, craving of every human soul. It is exactly the same influence that one finds in the grandest expressions of music, in the most sublime creations of art, and in the most solemn and soul-stirring moments of dramatic and oratorical effort. Those of you who have witnessed a wonderful sunrise or sunset from an isolated mountaintop have experienced that spiritual influence in its most obvious and potent form. Now there is exactly the same influence in the lesser manifestations of nature if we have the necessary acquaintance with the various forms of nature to appreciate them as they are. That is where nature study comes in.

I have entitled this paper "Nature Study as a Hobby." It is hardly necessary to devote any time to arguments as to the value of hobbies. It is almost universally recognized nowadays that everyone should have a hobby or an avocation of some kind, if for no other reason than as a safety valve for his physical and mental pressure system. It may be a mental hobby, such as reading, detective stories, or it may be an athletic hobby, such as tennis or golf, or it may be a sportsman's hobby, such as hunting or fishing or mountain climbing. Whatever it is, the study of nature or rather of some particular branch of nature can be taken up and carried on with a minimum of interference with one's other activities, and the pleasure gained from it will much more than compensate for the time and money expended. If you have no hobby at present nature study can be made to fill all of your spare time with the very best of physical and mental exercise. If your spare time remains idle, you can carry on nature study during your trips out of doors at times when you would otherwise be twiddling your thumbs for want of something to do, and you will find that an acquaintance even though it be only a small one, with the trees, the birds, the flowers, the rocks or the animals, will make your trips along the highways or through the woods much more enjoyable.

The first interest in all of these subjects usually comes from a desire to identify species. Do you know the name of a certain bird with a black back, yellow breast and slate colored wings that has been fitting among the trees on the West Fork lately? Do you know the name of a certain cream colored flower with five very hairy petals which grows near Cloud Cap Inn? Do you know how a Douglas fir cone can be distinguished from other evergreen cones? Do you know the difference between a black bear, a brown bear and a cinnamon bear?

These questions and others like them lead on to further investigations and soon we begin to call on the libraries for help. We find that we have been well provided with pocket guide books and text books of all descriptions. From the birds we have Reed's Western Bird Guide, a small pocket sized leather covered book with colored illustrations and short popular descriptions, an excellent beginners' book. For the flowers, there is Armstrong's Western Wild Flowers, with illustrations partly colored and partly black and white, the best popular flower book for this part of the country. For the trees, Sadworth's Forest Trees of the Pacific Slope is a masterly piece of work and a mine of information. There are very few points that he has left undiscussed. It is a paper covered book with black and white drawings and is issued by the government printing office. For geology we have the admirable pamphlet on the Columbia River gorge, published by the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology. The animals of this section are fairly well covered in Vernon Bailey's book on the Wild Animals of Glacier National Park, published in 1918 by the National Park Service. David Starr Jordan's book on the course, the standard book on American fishes. W. G. Wright has written and published an excellent book on the Butterflies of the West Coast, containing colored plates of about 100 different species found in this part of the country.

If a person is not interested in any of these subjects there are still others, such as insects, shells, astronomy, ferns, mushrooms and so forth, all of which are written up in text books. A pair of field glasses and a microscope will help out in studying most of these subjects, but they are not entirely indispensable.

After we have learned to identify species the next questions that interest us are concerned with the habits, life history and the natural processes by which these various forms of nature grow and reproduce themselves. We find these questions discussed in a series of volumes, some of them technical and scientific in nature, and others decidedly popular. Some of our best known naturalists have reached real literary heights by their contributions to these discussions. There is, for instance Henry David Thoreau, the greatest writer of them all and one of America's truly great literary men. There is John Burroughs, well known bird man; John Muir, lover preeminent of the western mountains; Bradford Torrey, William Henry Hudson, Walter Pritchard Eaton and many

others too numerous to mention, whose writings have had a tremendous influence in popularizing nature study. Most outdoor hobbies have to remain quiescent during the winter months but nature study is one that can be pursued to excellent advantage at the fireside through the large amount of interesting literature available. Most of these books have a certain travel flavor about them which gives them the necessary mental kick.

In conclusion let me sum up as follows: Nature study is a subject which is irreproachably fit for the masculine mentality. It is not at all sentimental in character, but appeals primarily to the intellect and to that spiritual craving which is inherent in every human being, even though he be not conscious of it. It offers a hobby which interferes to a minimum degree with one's other activities. A study of any one of the different branches of nature will make all outdoor excursions much more interesting. These studies are greatly facilitated by the numerous text books and pocket guide books available nowadays. After the identification of species has been mastered the more complex problems can be followed up through the medium of the high grade literature which our nature writers are turning out. I have made no effort to touch on the economic side of this subject, to link up nature study with the conservation of our natural resources and scenery. I believe that this link is a very obvious one and needs no explanation before an organization of business men. I have no apologies to offer for confining my whole effort to an attempt to remove some of the prejudices existing as to the suitability of nature study as a masculine hobby, and to show how it can be carried on with a minimum of interference with one's other activities.

Old Bus to Be Preserved

The old Umatilla House bus, which used to run between the railroad station and the once splendid hostelry of The Dalles, will not be returned to its dark den under the rotting floors of the old structure where for years it has been subject to the ebb and flow of Columbia river floods.

The bus, in which many Hood River pioneers have ridden, was dragged out for the historical section of the American Legion parade recently. Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, recognizing its historical value, interceded and with the aid of Circuit Judge Wain secured it as a gift to the old Fort Dalles Historical Society. Thoms N. Crofton, who now runs the Umatilla House, inheriting thereby the ancient conveyance, made the presentation. The bus will be taken to the fort grounds and suitably housed for preservation. It was built in 1879, and in its day was a most resplendent vehicle.

Beggar Offers to Change Dollar

A citizen here the other day was accosted by a visiting vagabond who solicited the price of a meal. He felt in his pocket and finally announced that he only had a dollar, which as a gift he felt a greater maximum than the need required.

"Oh, I can change it for you," snapped the beggar. But his eagerness and the offer of change lost him the price of a meal. Instead of a feeling of charity the local man was aroused, he stated in telling of the incident, to a righteous indignation. He pocketed his dollar and threatened to call the police. The itinerant retreated toward the lowland Columbia jungles.

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