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Time Table No. 37  
Taking effect Sunday, July 29th, 1923.

SOUTHBOUND			NORTHBOUND		
No. 5	No. 3	No. 1	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Motor Daily	Motor Daily	Daily except Sunday	Daily except Sunday	Daily except Sunday	Motor Daily
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
4:15	11:40	8:00	3:15	9:15	2:55
4:18	11:43	8:05	3:12	9:12	2:52
4:28	11:53	8:15	3:05	9:02	2:42
4:38	12:03	8:25	2:55	8:52	2:32
4:41	12:06	8:30	2:50	8:48	2:28
4:46	12:11	8:35	2:45	8:43	2:23
4:52	12:17	8:48	2:40	8:36	2:16
4:57	12:22	8:53	2:35	8:31	2:11
5:01	12:26	9:03	2:28	8:27	2:07
5:05	12:30	9:08	2:20	8:24	2:04
5:10	12:35	9:15	2:15	8:20	2:00
5:15	12:40	9:25	11:15	8:12	1:52
5:25	12:50	9:35	11:05	8:05	1:45
5:30	12:55	10:00	11:00	8:00	1:40
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.

\*Steam, †Motor.  
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**WHITE SALMON GARDEN FETE APPEALS**

The most elaborate program of music and classical dancing seen recently in any mid-Columbia community was that at the beautiful ranch home of Mrs. Herbert Williams, "The Wasantha," in the White Salmon orchard district. Mrs. Edward Platt Gardner, prominent young society matron, of Seattle, who is well known in society and dramatic circles by the Sound metropolis, gave a program of interpretative dancing. Mrs. Gardner was assisted in the garden fete function, which was attended by guests from all mid-Columbia points, by Miss Dorothy Hall, of Underwood; Miss Susan Haley, of Portland, and Miss Ruth Dickey, of White Salmon. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Jean Harzer and Mrs. Earl E. Cox, of White Salmon, while Miss Helen Harper, of White Salmon, gave violin numbers.

Chorus dancers were: Kathryn Driver, Bella Hayes, Irene Barker, Mildred Mather, Mildred Crow, Doris Crow, Velva Lewis, Ruby Napper, Luella Cox and Leonora Cox.

The dancers interpreted a dance drama, written by Mrs. Gardner. It was descriptive of the seasons. The costumes were beautiful, and the guests sat beneath artistically arranged awnings facing a stage set amidst native greenery. Mrs. Paul McKelcher was a guest from Hood River.

The White Salmon Enterprise gives the following story of the pleasant occasion.

The first episode of "In the Garden" was presented by Mrs. Gardner, as Jeanette, and Miss Susan Haley, as Jenn. The pantomime and character dancing in it were so clever and artistically simple as to win great applause. Then came Miss Dorothy Hall, in her own interpretation of the Spring episode, which she danced as a solo, to the delight of everybody.

Next, Mrs. Gardner portrayed Summer, assisted by ten young girls whose Dance of the Hours was a graceful feature. As Autumn Mrs. Gardner presented a series of dances, and was charmingly accompanied by Miss Ruth Dickey, whose eccentric "Dance of the Frost" was charmingly alert and refreshing. Again Miss Hall appeared to interpret the Winter episode, and her admirers felt that never had she done prettier dancing nor been more beautifully dressed for her representation.

Each dance during the whole performance had its own appropriate costume, all of them being beautiful. The music, having been selected with reference to the dancing, was perfectly played, and was a large part of the treat which the guests of the afternoon enjoyed.

Lunch was served during the afternoon from booths, under the big maple trees, presided over by young matrons, and others cut leas and passed refreshments through the grounds where guests lingered after the dance drama.

Mrs. Gardner was the recipient of many compliments and much praise for her beautiful verses, and finished dancing. Her friends here have followed her development as a dancer, and have delighted in the generous exhibition which she has given for several seasons on the lawn at her father's home. This year the presentation was more elaborate, and was a smoothly finished production. Mrs. Gardner, with her husband and son, will soon return to their home in Seattle.

**WEST BASE OF HOOD GETS HIGH PRAISE**

Up on the northwest and west base of Mount Hood last week and this, an approximate 100 Portland and Hood River folk, according to reports brought back by C. W. Melcher, Chicago man and father-in-law of C. E. Graves, secretary of the Wiyest Club of this city, are enjoying the life of near gods. The recreationists, members of the Mazama and Wiyest Clubs, have been occupying Paradise and Eden Parks. The Mazamas moved into the isolated meadowland the first of last week. The first of this week they broke camp and moved over intervening ridges into Eden Park, discovered last year by members of the Wiyest Club.

"I have never seen a more beautiful spot," declared Mr. Melcher, who toured into the park with Mr. Graves on an advance exploring trip. "The snow peak of Hood seems more majestic when viewed from these flowered benches of Eden Park. The mountain peaks are more open, more expansive and more gorgeous on the northwest base of Mount Hood than on any other side. When we were in Eden Park the open benches were beautiful in a garment of white. We even found white rhododendron shrubs in bloom. But the pink of heather plants were just showing, and by the time the Mazamas come over the ridge they will be greeted by a riot of color."

Those who have visited the park report the view of the mountain over a miniature lake, named Dollar lake because of the perfect symmetry of its circular shores, declare it most impressive.

Mr. Melcher says he anticipates the popularity that the west base of the mountain will receive to result in a heavy lot of visiting to the peak next year.

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**Oregon Apples Popular**  
Leslie Cranbourne, who carries an Oregon commission, has written Gov. Pierce from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that apples produced in this state are popular in the southern country where they bring fancy prices in the open market.

Mr. Cranbourne said in his letter that Oregon should find a ready demand for many of its products in South America, and he has urged that a campaign to that end be started. The cattle situation now is under investigation, he said, and a report soon will be prepared dealing with that industry.

**Same Old Story But a Good One**  
Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savannah, Mo., relates an experience. The iller of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles."

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