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**MT. HOOD RAILROAD COMPANY**  
Time Table No. 37  
Taking effect Sunday, July 29th, 1923.

SOUTHBOUND				NORTHBOUND			
No. 5	No. 3	No. 1	Stations	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	No. 8
Motor Daily	Motor Daily	Motor Daily		Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
4:15	11:40	8:00	... Mt. Hood River	8:15	9:15	2:55	7:30
4:35	11:48	8:05	... Powdermill	8:32	9:12	2:52	7:27
4:55	11:58	8:15	... Switchback	8:05	9:02	2:42	7:17
5:15	12:03	8:25	... Van Horn	8:25	8:52	2:32	7:07
5:35	12:08	8:30	... Mohr	8:50	8:48	2:28	7:03
5:55	12:11	8:45	... Lewis	9:45	8:45	2:23	6:58
6:15	12:17	8:48	... Summit	9:40	8:36	2:16	6:51
6:35	12:22	8:53	... Bloncher	9:35	8:31	2:11	6:46
6:55	12:28	9:03	... Holstein	9:25	8:27	2:07	6:42
7:15	12:34	9:08	... Winans	9:20	8:24	2:04	6:39
7:35	12:39	9:15	... Doe	9:15	8:20	2:00	6:35
7:55	12:40	9:25	... Trout Creek	9:15	8:12	1:52	6:27
8:15	12:50	9:35	... Camp 1				
8:30	12:55	10:00	... Woodworth	11:05	8:05	1:45	6:20
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	... Ar. Parkdale	11:00	8:00	1:40	6:15
				A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

\*Steam Motor.  
Owing to limited space on Motor Cars all trunks and heavy baggage will be handled on the steam trains, either in advance of or following the passengers.  
Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8, Motors, have right of track over Nos. 1 and 2. Steam Trains will clear time of Motor Cars at all meeting and passing points (5) minutes. Steam Trains will occupy Main Line at meeting and passing points, but will permit motors to pass without delay. Motor Cars will approach Sidings and Stations cautiously, expecting to find main line occupied.  
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**Truck Gardening Will Be Profitable**  
While the freezing weather of last Wednesday and Thursday nights will give them a set back, mid-Columbia truck gardeners, because of the embargo placed on the garden truck of California, due to the hoof and mouth disease, expect a profitable year. Gardeners of this section are already marketing a varied assortment of stuff, including asparagus, spinach, rhubarb and radishes. Local growers declare that the early white icicle radishes that are being marketed here by Fred Tooley, of Rowena, are of a finer quality than usual.  
The acreage of potatoes in this section, it is anticipated, will be increased this year. The application of the anti-Japanese land holding law in California, according to the word brought here by California potato dealers, will decrease the potato acreage in that state materially this year. As a result of the exodus of Japanese, it is declared, potato prices have already shown a considerable jump here.

We will be glad to see you and your friends at any time at  
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**INTERESTING DATA ON CATTLE DISEASE**

With their fairly heavy rainfall and green pasture land, Oregon and Washington, according to A. Deater, local man, who was formerly a rancher of Rhodesia, South Africa, need have no fear of serious consequences from the foot and mouth disease among domestic animals. Mr. Deater, however, advises the application of strict quarantine against California livestock and agricultural products, in order to bring the disease under control.  
Mr. Deater, the author of two books, dealing with his African explorations, one on big game of South Africa and the other on the ancient workings of the Queen Sheba mines in Rhodesia, recalls that the dread disease struck Rhodesia some 23 years ago. He says:

"The interest the population of the Pacific coast is now taking in the foot and mouth disease may not make it amiss to recall some of the incidents of the great African plague in the days of the Chierres and Cogapan of Rhodesia. I am one of the few men still alive, of the 400 who went from Mashonaland to Matabeleland to punish King Lobengula for murders committed on white traders.  
"After the country was wrested from the Kafirs, prosperity followed farming which was begun in pioneer style, like that in Oregon about 50 years ago. A few cases of foot and mouth disease broke out occasionally, but the country being well stocked with cattle, no notice was taken of it. Then a great drought struck the country. No rain fell for five or six months. Then of a sudden, so to speak, overnight, the plague called by the Boers, Rinder-Pest, broke out amongst the cattle. The breed of the latter was of good class. The Lukus have a tradition that they came from northern Africa and were descendants of the Arabs, and naturally they took great pride in their animals.  
"Stringent measures were at once adopted by the whites, and all infected animals were shot and their carcasses burned. In spite of this the disease could not be restrained. Some days it mysteriously jumped 20 and 30 miles over the quarantined areas and broke out with renewed fury. Then the theory was advanced that the tsetse fly, which breeds in the neck of big game, carried the virus. However, any horse which might have alighted on a carcass or infected animal might have carried the germ. Any cattlemen will agree that cows, after all, are clean animals and very sensitive to certain surroundings. As is well known, there existed an old feud between cattle and sheep men.  
"The Kafirs were not at first affected by the disease. Then all of a sudden the sleeping sickness stalked them. It killed them by the thousands. White people were rarely attacked. When a white man was afflicted with this kind of malarial fever developed, something like influenza.  
"The whites thought they would stamp the disease out. The savage Matabeles, however, told by their chief doctors that the whites had brought the disease into the country, rose in rebellion and killed everybody they could find in the outlying districts. Little news of these butcheries was allowed to leak out by the Chartered Company. The discovery by this time swept the country clear of domestic animals. The once fertile land, with its many military kraals, surrounded by fields of Kafir and In-corn, became a complete desert. The rivers dried up. The remaining water holes became poisoned, and withal the picture was a dismal one.  
"I had a 9,000 acre cattle ranch, and I had to kill all of my animals. I was well acquainted with the big game hunters, including Colebrand and Cunningham. I agreed with them that the disease was first, in all likelihood, the regular foot and mouth disease, which was aggravated by the drought, carelessness. By allowing the sick animals to mingle with big game resulted in the dreadful Rinder-Pest. The adjoining state, the Boer Republic of Transvaal, made stringent laws and sent the disease out of their country. This was made comparatively easy, as the railroad had not been completed to Matabeleland and a boundary of hundreds of miles of bush-veldt gave the patrolling Boers a good chance to stop any rustlers who might be foolish enough to call down on themselves the wrath of cattlemen like the Transvaal Boers. The sleeping sickness amongst the Boers, according to reports, is not yet entirely wiped out.  
"The Pacific coast region, especially Oregon and Washington, with their rainfall and their splendid grazing facilities, need have no fear of any cattle plague breaking out. How much sickness spread amongst domestic and sometimes wild animals will very likely remain a mystery. It behooves the cattle men to be on their guard. If they act ruthlessly in their fight against the disease, there is no reason why, in this rich country of the states, the disease cannot be soon stamped out."

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**EARLY FIRES IN FORESTS ARE A MENACE**

The mid-Columbia celebrated forest fire prevention week last week very improperly. Following the drying east wind that prevailed from the east, the tinderlike forests were fired in various places. On Neal creek, where it was necessary to send a crew of 28 men, who were aided by the big motor fire truck of the city, a fire threatened green forests and several hundred cords of wood. In the Upper Valley, west of Parkdale, brush fires got beyond control and caused a worry for some time. Fires in the vicinity of Trout creek caused ranchers alarm. It was feared that houses might be destroyed.  
Several fires were started in Klickitat and Skamania counties, Washington. The worst was on Wind river, where crews were called out by forestry officials to quell a blaze threatening a body of green timber.  
The wind changed to the west Sunday night, ending danger of further blazes for a time. The continuation of the strong east wind left the humidity of the mid-Columbia unusually low for this season of the year. Fires in the forest of the Northwest were general and much damage was caused.

**BALL PLAYERS WIN BUT GOLFERS LOSE**

Two Hood River teams returned home Sunday evening after invading The Dalles, one victorious and the other defeated.  
The Hood River baseball team was able to register a 3 to 1 victory over The Dalles nine, while the golf team from the Hood River Country club came back with the small end of a 31 to 4 score.  
The defeat of The Dalles nine by Hood River probably eliminates The Dalles as a pennant contender, as two losses to Hood River and one to Wasco have thus far been encountered. Wasco at present has the best chance for pennant honors.  
Sunday's golf match was between two 12-man teams, and is the third time that The Dalles golfers have defeated Hood River. Only one out of the 12 individual matches was won by the locals.  
It is expected that a similar match will be played over the Hood River course shortly.  
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**4th of July WATCH PARK GRANGE CELEBRATE**