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Through Pullman standard and Tourist sleeping cars daily to Omaha, Chicago, Spokane; tourist sleeping cars daily to Kansas City; through Pullman tourist sleeping cars (personally conducted) weekly to Chicago, Kansas City, reclining chair cars (seats free) to the East daily.

DEPART FOR	TIME SCHEDULES From Portland.	ARRIVE FROM
Chicago Portland Special 9:20 p. m. via Hunt- ington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	4:30 p. m.
Atlantic Express 8:15 p. m. via Hunt- ington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:30 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 6 p. m. via Spokane	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	7:35 a. m.

### 70 Hours PORTLAND to CHICAGO No Change of Cars.

Tickets East via all rail, or boat and rail via Portland.

### Ocean and River Schedule FROM PORTLAND.

8 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco sail every five days	4 p. m.
Daily ex. Sunday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	COLUMBIA RIVER. To Astoria and waylandings	4 p. m. except Sunday

A. L. CRAIG, Gen. Pas. Agt.,  
Portland, Oregon

When you want a pleasant purgative try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no nausea, griping or other disagreeable effect. For sale by City Drug Store.

and similar products. But this has no doubt already been taken up and presented to you much more forcibly than I can do it by Dr. Withycombe. If he has not already done so he certainly will before this meeting is over, for he is full of the subject and after his years of experience has seen the necessity of changing from the old style of farming of farming of single crops like that of wheat and oats and other cereal crops to that of diversified farming that adds butter and cheese making to the products of the farm and at the same time building up instead of running down your soil. Now I have represented to you as best I can the advantages of dairying in this beautiful valley and the reasons why the farmers here should become interested in the business, and if there is anything that can be done to encourage you, I am sure that the Southern Pacific Company and the State Agricultural College and the office of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner stands ready to do it.

THE COMING FARMER, SHALL HE BE EDUCATED?—PROF. WASHBURN.

We have been listening today to splendid addresses on dairy cows, fruit pests, good soil, varieties of fruit, hogs and corn, good roads, and while we must acknowledge the importance of these subjects we are also compelled to admit that the topic now under discussion is one of the best on the program. There is a story of a farmer who paid such careful attention to all the details of his farm that he related to a visitor the exact number of cows, beef cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and horses owned by him, and the number of bushels of each kind of grain he had harvested from his various fields, the exact acreage of each field and many other similar facts, but upon being asked how many children there were in his family he reflected a moment and then referred the question to his wife for an answer. Undoubtedly this story is much exaggerated but it illustrates the interest taken by many fathers in their children's welfare. They can tell how to plant grain and trees, how to raise and market fruit, but do not know how to teach their children to love the farm or take an interest in the work. The boys are leaving the farm every year and going to the town or city where they enter the professions or find employment in the stores as clerks and bookkeepers, or perhaps earn a precarious living by employment at all kinds of work. Their education is at fault or the practice would not be so universal.

Who is the coming farmer? The boys of today are the men of tomorrow; the youngmen of today are the old men of tomorrow. The barefoot boy who trudges after the plow now, working because his father has set the task for him; the sturdy village boy who has his little garden plot; the city boy who has a strong liking for the fields and orchards—these are some of the coming farmers. In the immediate future the young men of the country must furnish the brains and brawn that will supply us with our bread. There are many problems that the young and middle aged men must solve in order that they may successfully compete with others in the sale of their products and the farmer must solve these difficult points by a judicious study of agricultural papers, by a large use of common sense, by attending institutes and granges, by making use of the research and study of the professors in our Agricultural Colleges, and by studying his environment in respect to soil, climate and market. Every year the competition becomes keener and a higher quality of product is demanded by the consumer. The farmer in the past has been educated to suit his surroundings. The sturdy pioneers who have moved constantly westward from the Atlantic seaboard until their progress has been stopped by the old Pacific and have subdued a wild and uncultivated country during this migration have proved by their success that they were educated sufficiently to do the work required of them. The forests have bowed to their stroke and the prairies have ceased to be the habitation of the buffalo and other wild animals. The Great American Desert has disappeared from the map and its barren wastes are being converted into garden patches and fertile fields. But an increasing population demands still more progress in reclaiming waste lands and a greater productiveness in the soil now cultivated. Rapid transportation, refrigerator cars, and improved methods of shipping fruits have laid the world at our feet as a market. All of these new conditions must be met and successfully met by the coming farmer, and no doubt there will arise new problems at every turn of affairs and his education must be such that he can solve them.

There have been many changes in the world's ideals of education. The schools of Greece and Rome, the schools of

Charlemagne, the great universities of Europe founded during the Renaissance, the more modern schools and systems—all these have represented the demands of the times in which they have flourished. At present in our universities, our colleges, our academies, our high schools and our public schools the tendency is toward the practical. Not alone are pupils taught the culture studies, but they are taught to do something practical. In the various mechanical courses they are taught to be workers in wood and in metal, to construct and operate intricate machinery. In our agricultural colleges students learn to do everything about a farm and in addition to this learn enough of the culture studies to employ spare time profitably and pleasantly. I am not alone in thinking that in the near future the simple forms of agricultural studies will be taught in the country schools. School gardens will be common and the pupils will learn to love their farm homes and the work they have to do on them. Many times teachers are to blame for the discontent among farmer boys and girls. The life of the farmer is not made attractive. The successful men held up as models are always in professional or business life. The beautiful home it always in the town or city, and so the thoughts of the children are turned away from the farm life and they see only the bright side of town life. Instead of making the country school the center of attraction and a place of helpful and healthful recreation for the entire neighborhood the teacher relates to the children the pleasant occasions to be enjoyed in the town and the city. The greater blame for boys and girls leaving the farm for the city must be laid on the parents. Country homes that might be made attractive by the trees, shrubs and flowers have their yards ornamented by the stray calf or hog. Instead of trying to make the home pleasant and convenient the parents themselves talk continually of the time when they shall have made money enough to move to town and enjoy life. The coming farmer will be educated so that he will love to live on his farm. The telephone, rural delivery, good roads and other conveniences will aid in this enjoyment. He will begin his agricultural education on the farm and in the country school, which will be a larger, consolidated school, and broaden his knowledge and training in the state agricultural college and then successfully carry out this training.

### THE BETTERMENT OF LIFE ON THE FARM—MRS. J. C. PENDLETON.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen; Perhaps it would be as well to put gentlemen first, as the men have all the voice in making public improvements, which really means that men have the vote and women only a voice in the matter. In the request for a paper for this occasion the title first suggested was: "The Cause and the Cure for the Prevailing Discontent among Women on the Farm," but a later suggestion put it: "The Betterment of Home Life on the Farm," which can be much more heartily responded to. As a lover of farm life it would be hard to enter into the spirit of the thoroughly discontented farm woman. After several trips to town lately, over one of the main thoroughfares of the county, it must be confessed that farm life as it now is, has its drawbacks, and the conviction is strengthened that the chief one, and the very last one to receive attention, is bad roads.

Physically and morally every thing is on the side of the woman so fortunate as to call a farm her home; but in the field of mental activity and the pleasure and refinement that comes from mingling with cultured people, the country woman has to bow her head in meek submission to her city sister. The present day wide distribution of books and periodicals has advanced the busy housewife a long way on the road to the Palace of Content. They who make books their friends make true friends, but woman, with her propensity for voicing her thoughts, longs to meet with those who read and travel, to discuss the knotty problem, or pass on the helpful message. To hear the thought expressed in living words; to be thrilled by the personal magnetism of a Dille, a Dolliver or a Champ Clark; to be born out of ones self into another world on the wings of an Italian Band, becomes a longing almost unbearable when the only obstacle to fulfillment is a few miles of bad road, one deep mud-hole or a dangerous bridge. Then is one of the times when farm life seems narrow and objectionable and women wish they had the strength and power of men, to make good roads and, incidentally, by so doing to remove from our beautiful valley the condemning decision of would-be investors: "They have too bad roads." We, Nature's most beautiful pictures around

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### S. P. R. R. TIME CARD.

South-B'nd Trains.		Stations.	North-B'nd Trains.	
No 15	No 11		No 12	No 16
9:00	8:30	Portland	9:00	8:30
10:35	11:00	Salem	4:34	5:40
11:35	12:30	Albany	3:16	4:30
8:00		Eugene	1:42	3:00
1:15	2:08			
		Roseburg	8:00	9:00
4:55	5:50		10:40	11:45
10:03	10:43	Grants Pass	5:25	6:15
10:34	11:14	Gold Hill	4:50	5:30
10:57	11:36	Central Point	4:29	5:04
11:10	11:45	Medford	4:19	4:52
11:28	12:02	Phoenix	4:10	4:41
11:38	12:12	Talent	4:06	4:39
9:00		Ashland	3:35	4:24
12:35	12:55	Montague	12:03	12:30
4:25	4:28			
8:00	9:00	Sacramento	10:50	11:50
5:10	5:10	San Francisco	24:22	8:05

Tickets sold to all points in the United States. Sleeping car reservations made on application. Freight house opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 4:20 p. m. W. V. LIPPINCOTT, Agent.

us; mountains veined with gold and other minerals; streams, full of the finest fish, forests of magnificent timber; purest and most invigorating air to breathe; water—California would give millions to possess; soil that raises the best of vegetables and the finest of fruits with which to regale the inner man and if our farm houses will not compare favorably with homes any where and in any land, it is simply because poor roads and lack of transportation make the conversion of our farm products into modern conveniences too expensive an undertaking. If our children grow up without the refining influences of cultured people, it is because Culture will not sit down by a mud hole or take up her residence where the roads are bad. Give us good roads and we will show you the Life Ideal. With rural free delivery, rural telephones, public halls and churches scattered throughout the country districts, attractive enough and well enough patronized to draw some of the best talent of the land, then when you bring out that new buggy, which has now to be housed for months for fear of utter ruin, we will close our doors to Discontent and join you in a spin along those roads to celebrate his discomfort.

The remains of Henry Blecher were interred in the Jacksonville cemetery last Saturday afternoon. And notwithstanding the heavy rains there was a large concourse of friends present to pay their last respects to the memory of the deceased. The services were conducted by Rev. F. G. Strange, who delivered a very appropriate sermon.

### Typewriters.

For sale or for rent. New and second hand. Cash or easy installments. All makes repaired or remodeled and work fully guaranteed. If you need a machine, write us. J. E. Huxley, 82 Fourth St., Portland, Oregon.