

New Schedule

UNION PACIFIC

Effective June 9

DEPARTURES

Eastbound	Westbound
3:55 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
6:15 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	9:05 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	10:50 p.m.



UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Penney Purebred Cows to Be Shown

NEW YORK, (Special)—The recent return of J. C. Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Co., from a trip around the world is closely followed by his announcement that he will shortly send his internationally famous herd of purebred Guernsey cattle on a circuit of state fairs and dairy shows.

It was with this herd of cattle that the chain store magnate won the greatest list of prizes ever awarded to any breeder at the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., last year.

This year this exhibition will be transferred to St. Louis, Mo., where a large exposition station has been constructed with building especially designed for the showing of dairy cattle.

Mr. Penney has announced that he will take his show herd to the National this year as well as to a large number of other fairs and exhibitions.

Included in the show herd is Mixtor May Princess who holds the world's record for production, reproduction and type. In the past four years this famous Guernsey cow has produced 3484 pounds of butter, 6903 gallons of milk and has been the dam of five calves.

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Public 'Fed Up' on Nakedness, Dirt In Revues, Says Producer Ziegfeld

NEW YORK, June 14. (U.P.)—Flo Ziegfeld, original glorifier of the American girl, believes "there's too much dirt and nakedness" in present day revues and that the tired business man has grown a little more weary than usual in gazing upon nudity in the theater. Therefore Ziegfeld said today, he intends to abandon production of revues and may also suspend his famous "Follies."

"There's too much dirt and nakedness in revues nowadays," said Flo sadly. "And the public is about fed up on them."

The next, and possibly the last Follies, will be played only in New York and will be "put in the can."

While he voiced the highest praise for the modern chorus girl, Ziegfeld deplored beauty contests and girls who enter them.

"The chorus girl type has improved," he said. "They are better educated, come from good families and have far greater ability than their predecessors, but beauty contests are the greatest detriment to the youth and beauty in America."

Short History of Puncture Vine and Its Introduction to Nevada

The catpaw, commonly known as puncture vine, was introduced to the United States from the Mediterranean region in ship's ballast. Its introduction into Nevada can be directly traced to the railroads. Climatic conditions in our hot dry interior and fertile valleys are such that the puncture vine thrives here even better than in its native home in the Sahara Desert.

Puncture vine was first introduced into California in 1903 and by 1912 had spread from Los Angeles into the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. At the present time Kern county is very much concerned with the control of this pest. Each year the state of California appropriates in excess of \$100,000 for the control of this weed. There is hardly a railroad station between Los Angeles county and the Oregon-Nevada line where this noxious pest cannot be found. Judging from the extent that puncture vine has spread through the San Joaquin valley during the last few years it is evident that drastic measures must be adopted to protect the agriculture of Nevada and other western states.

The first reported infestation of puncture vine in Nevada was in 1922 on the Union Pacific line at Las Vegas. By 1926 the pest had spread into five communities of the district and at that time showed evidence of becoming a very serious problem.

The Farm Bureau of Clark and Lincoln counties, under the direction of Mr. Wiltner at that time launched a preliminary campaign with the purpose in mind of stamping out this noxious intruder.

In the western part of Nevada the puncture vine was introduced about three years ago but was not called to the attention of the Agriculture Department until the following year. At that time a small patch at Verdi was oiled and killed. The pest then appeared in the Sparks yards, this being in 1923. The Southern Pacific railroad officials were very willing and anxious to help to clean up the pest but a few of the seeds remained in the ground and germinated this spring. New infestations have been found at Ditho, and Hazen, both along the railroad right of ways.

The city of Winnemucca staged a very successful campaign of oiling last year and are preparing to continue with their work this summer. It is hoped that the entire state will get behind these campaigns and continue to give the quarantine department that very much needed cooperation.

Canners Resent Poison Charge

The Age is pleased to publish the following self explanatory letter from the Canners League of California, to correct any injustice it may inadvertently have done to a great industry:

San Francisco, Dear Mr. Squires: In the May 9th issue of the Age there was reported the death of Beatrice Bernice McKay, aged three and one half years, presumably resulting from ptomaine poisoning, and the serious illness of four other children of the family from the same cause. Near the end of the item it was said that this poisoning was believed to have been caused by canned tomatoes.

Upon receipt of this clipping from the Age, the Canners League of California instituted an inquiry into the facts through the agencies of the California and the Nevada State Board of Health. We are now advised by Dr. E. E. Hamer, of the Nevada State Board of Health, that the child died from a complaint diagnosed as enterocolitis, which is a form of intestinal inflammation. The source of authority for Dr. Hamer's statement was Dr. Bulette, the physician who attended the child, and Hal L. Hewetson, owner or superintendent of the Las Vegas hospital where the death occurred. These facts may be readily confirmed in Las Vegas.

In the light of these developments, might I kindly request in fairness to the canning industry that you publish an item correcting the former erroneous statement about canned tomatoes?

We who are familiar with the practices of the canning industry throughout the United States know that the possibility of poisoning from eating canned foods is so negligible as to be almost non-existent. Publication of reports attributing deaths or serious illness to consumption of canned products, when unsupported by competent diagnosis, do a great injustice to an industry which prides itself on the high standards it maintains in the production of scientifically packed foods.

An obvious consequence of an incorrect diagnosis, or snap judgment, is the tendency of consumers of canned foods to eliminate the accused product from future household use. As one newspaperman to another—I feel sure that you will see the logic of my argument. We are willing to take our punishment and acknowledge the responsibility when it is clearly ours, but we do not like to shoulder the blame when it quite properly belongs elsewhere.

If you see fit, after reading this somewhat lengthy dissertation, to publish in a future issue of the Age an item giving your readers the actual facts surrounding the child's death, and the illness of the others, we would greatly appreciate it. A copy of the issue would be gladly received.

Very truly yours,
CANNERS LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA.
By Gilbert H. Parker,
Director of Public Relations.

No Fight, But Judge Says \$100

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 14.—(U.P.)—"It's all a mistake, Judge, we weren't fighting," said Butch O'Connell when haled into court on a charge of fighting and disturbing the peace.

"No," echoed Gordon King, the other alleged battler. "We wouldn't fight, Judge. We're the best of friends."

"No, Judge," said Butch. "We wouldn't fight. It all happened like this: Gordon had a dog and I went over to talk to him about it. It's a good dog, Judge. While we were talking Mrs. King came out. She hit me with a rolling pin or maybe it was a broom. I got this cut on my head and Gordon got a black eye."

King said he didn't know what happened but was certain he was hit.

"Yeah," quoth his honor. "I suppose you two bumped into a door while you were both trying to get through in opposite directions."



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wheels o' justice

seem to require my presence in the court house for 30 days which is one degree better than being in jail that long. A jolt of jury duty once in a while does us good. Land sales can wait. The land will be there when I get out and I'll jog your thinker about it.

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San Pete County Wool Clip Sold

FAIRVIEW, Utah, June 14.—(U.P.)—Practically the entire home grown wool clip of San Pete county, amounting to six carloads of wool, or 255,000 home-grown fleeces, has been shipped. The bulk of the clip brought 31 cents a pound. A few inferior clips were reported sold at prices ranging from 29 to 30 cents.

Christ Died For The Ungodly

ROM. 5: 6

WESTSIDE MISSION

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. BOYD PARKER, Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
During the month of June the only services in this church will be held at 8:00 A. M., which will be Holy Communion, with hymns and sermon.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Third and Bridger
C. S. REYNOLDS, Pastor

9:45—Bible School for All
11:10—"The Effectual Call"
7:00—Epworth League
All Young People Invited
8:00—"From Wrath to Righteousness"
Hear The Men's Choir
The Pastor Speaks Both Services

Soldiers Seek Rescue of 83 From Rebels

RABAT, Morocco, June 14. (U.P.)—Ten battalion of the hard-boiled foreign legion were on their way today to avenge their comrades in the French Moroccan army, ambushed by fierce rebel tribesmen.

Thirteen members of a reconnaissance patrol were killed in the ambush, and 10 were wounded, and 83 were captured and carried away into the thribemen mountain fastnesses, to a fate too often portrayed in movies and novels to need repetition—torture and death unless their comrades can reach them.

PLANES AT CEREMONY

WASHINGTON, June 15. (U.P.)—Fifteen army airplanes will circle over Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., while degrees are being conferred June 19 upon Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, Chief of Army Air Corps, and Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. The planes will gather at Mustin Field, Philadelphia.

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