

**RAILROADS.**

**OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.**

"COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE"

Trains for the East leave Portland at 9:30 P. M. and 7:45 A. M.

**TICKETS**

Elegant New Dining Palace Cars. Free Family Sleeping Cars run through on Express Train to OMAHA.

**COUNCIL BLUFFS and KANSAS CITY.**

**WYOMING CHANGE.**

Close connection at Portland for San Francisco and Puget Sound ports.

All Iron Steamships leave Portland and San Francisco every four (4) days, making the trip in 10 days.

Round Trip—unlimited.....\$3.00

Cable.....\$1.00 (Storage).....\$3.00

For further particulars inquire of any agent of the Company of

**A. L. MAXWELL,**  
O. P. & T. A.

**C. J. SMITH,**  
General Manager.

Portland, Oregon.

**YAQUINA BAY ROUTE.**

**Oregon Pacific Railroad**

Oregon Development Co.'s Steamers.

Short Line to California.

Freight and Fares the Lowest.

**STEAMER SAILING DATES.**

FROM YAQUINA.

Willamette Valley, Jan. 12, 11.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Willamette Valley, Jan. 8, 11.

The Company reserves the right to change sailings without notice.

Trains connect with the S. P. R. and river boats at Corvallis and Albany.

The Oregon Pacific Steamboats on the River Division will leave northbound, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 3:30 and 5:30 P. M. Arrive at Corvallis, Oregon, at 10:30 P. M. and at Albany, Oregon, at 11:30 P. M.

See that your tickets read via the Oregon Pacific R. R. and avoid the expense of cars.

Leave Portland at 8:00 A. M. and 9:40 P. M. daily arrive at Minneapolis at 8:00 P. M. at 6:05 P. M.

**Pacific Division—Trains leave Portland and Corvallis at 11:35 A. M. and 8:40 P. M. arrive at New Tacoma at 7:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M. respectively. Through connections for all points on Puget Sound.**

Agent, Grand Park Agent, No. 121, First street, Portland, Oregon.

**Depot, Cor. First and G streets.**

**OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA**

VIA

**Southern Pacific Company's Line,**

The Mount Shasta Route!

**TIMES BETWEEN Portland and San Francisco 39 Hours!**

California Express Trains run Daily between Portland and San Francisco.

South. (North.)

Portland Ar. 10:45 A. M. Lv. 11:30 A. M. Albany Ar. 6:45 A. M. Lv. 7:45 A. M. San Francisco Lv. 7:00 P. M. Ar. 11:30 P. M. Portland Ar. 6:30 P. M. Lv. 7:45 P. M. Eugene Ar. 1:45 P. M. Lv. 2:45 P. M. Eugene Ar. 1:45 P. M. Lv. 2:45 P. M.

**Pullman Buffet Sleepers.**

**TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.**

For accommodation of Second Class passengers attached to express trains.

The S. P. Co.'s Perry makes connection with all regular trains on the Coast side Division from foot of F. Street.

West Side Division.

**Bet. Portland and Corvallis.**

Mail Train Daily, except Sunday.

LEAVE PORTLAND ARRIVE CORVALLIS

Portland Ar. 7:30 A. M. Lv. 8:45 A. M. Corvallis Ar. 11:30 A. M. Lv. 12:30 P. M. Portland Ar. 6:30 P. M. Lv. 7:45 P. M. Corvallis Ar. 11:30 P. M. Lv. 12:30 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains for Oregon Pacific R. R.

Express Train Daily, except Sunday.

LEAVE PORTLAND ARRIVE ALBANY

Portland Ar. 4:45 P. M. Lv. 5:30 P. M. Albany Ar. 9:00 A. M. Lv. 9:45 A. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains for Oregon Pacific R. R.

**TICKETS OFFERED**

No. 13, Corner First and Alder streets, Portland, Ore.

At G. P. ROGERS, Agent, G. P. & T. A., Portland, Ore.

**POWER OF A FLAG.**

The Manufacture of Turkish Rugs in New York.

**A QUEER RESULT OF FAGING.**

A Doctor's Son.

Some people have unbounded confidence in the protection which their country's flag will give them under all circumstances. It would be a patriotic, it perhaps think, to question the efficacy of the national emblem.

Joseph's Companion tells a story illustrating this fact. When the boundary surveyors were running the line west through Manitoba a resident of Pembina cautioned Captain Cameron, the head of the Canadian survey, against the Sioux, who were then molesting in the Wood Mountain district, and recommended his taking a larger escort.

"Oh I am not afraid of them," replied the gallant officer, "but I will not hold the British ensign, and that will be sufficient."

In the course of the conversation Captain Cameron inquired as to the best means of saving his men from being molested from the annoyance of mosquitoes, which that year were peculiarly troublesome.

"There is no remedy for them," replied the American, "except when they are not so numerous, before which they disappear."

"Yes," said the gallant officer, "but we must do something. Men can't have the heat of the sun, and the mosquitoes with these infernal mosquitoes buzzing around them; can't you do anything to get rid of them, Mr. Lennon?"

"Well, sir, we can't do anything here; we have to put up with them. Perhaps if you were to take a British ensign you spoke of awhile ago, that might scare 'em; I don't know nothing else they'd care a cent for."

**How Turkish Rugs are Made.**

An exact reproduction of how Turkish rugs are made in the east is given in a show window on Broadway, near Twenty-second street, says the N. Y. Sun. A young Turk attired in a purple tunic reaching to his feet, and tied about the waist with a gaudy sash, with his head incased in a turban, is giving the exhibition. The loom on which he works is composed of two uprights of undressed wood. Between these uprights at top and bottom are two rollers at right angles. Over the rollers is stretched a network of cord. Two smaller sticks are introduced between the interstices of the network, one half way down and the other a few inches above the lower rollers, which serve to keep the network taut and also acts as a guide for the eye. The operator sits, tailor-fashion, on a Turkish rug, and within his reach are skeins of worsted of various colors. Three or four strands about three inches long are taken at a time. These are twisted about a single cord, tied, and then cut off to make the requisite length of the fur of the rug. The cord is similarly treated, and so on until the width of the rug is completed. The worker carries the design in his head, and produces his patterns by the use of different colored worsteds. The operation is a very slow one, and a skillful worker can not accomplish more than two inches on a rug of ordinary width in a day.

The spectacle is a most interesting one, and large crowds are continually about the window watching the rug-maker's progress.

**Results of Faging.**

There is a queer complaint among the boys at home in England, that owing to the system of "faging," all the lower boys and "fifth form" boys are made to play cricket fourteen times a week in summer and football five times a week in the short days of winter. Imagine an American school boy complaining that he did not have time to read because he was obliged to play games out-of-doors!

**A Doctor's Son.**

They tell a story in Paris of a doctor's son, who next to a clergyman's son, is about the most troublesome fellow that can be found. This worthless son was driven from his father's house by the excess of his mischief-making. Whenever one of his patients died the son attended the funeral, and consoled the mourners by suggesting that the defunct ought to have lived to be 100, and then he added, "But you know my father attended him." The doctor capitulated.

**Musical Centers.**

The specter of musical supremacy has moved about strangely from place to place during the centuries that we have any record of music. In the earliest times we get glimpses of a musical conservatory in no less a place than ancient Athens, and we can believe that this system of music had some influence upon that pursued at a later epoch in that musical center, Jerusalem. But it was Alexandria in Egypt that was the Mecca of the ancient musician from the first century of the Christian era. It was here that the great water organs were made for the Roman market, those mystical instruments which were heard in all the ancient theaters; it was here that the original peace jubilee was held, in which 300 skilled musicians took part. Of course, in the days of Pericles, Athens was the musical center, and in the early Christian times, or rather from the third century, after the Christian church had formulated a ritual in which music had an important part, it was Rome. Then came the Flemish age, and it was not until a comparatively late epoch that the cities of Germany became the nurseries of the higher branches of composition.—Boston Herald.

**An Electrician's House.**

One of Edison's chiefs lives in Newark in a house which is all agog with wires. As one approaches the front gate it is open, and shut automatically. The visitor's foot on the steps of the porch rings a bell in the kitchen and also one in the master's study. By touching a button he opens the door, and the attendant has time to knock. An electric music box plays during dinner. When the guest retires to his bedroom the folding-bed unfolds by electricity. When he puts out the gas a strange, mocking display of skeleton-vestiges, owls, and other hideous phantasms, glances about on his feet.

**THE BANANA.**

How the Fruit is Propagated—Seedling for Thousands of Years.

Said a veteran importer of bananas the other afternoon to a N. Y. Sun man: "In southern Africa and Central America, in tropical Africa and the equatorial islands of the Atlantic and Pacific the banana is cultivated. Mind you, I say cultivated; for there are those who think it grew wild. In that connection let me say it is probably the first plant that ever was cultivated. "The aim of horticulturists is to rid fruit of seed. They have succeeded in doing this with the small groups, which in its dried state we call currants. The Tangier orange and the best among the pine-apples are seedless. The potato has been made seedless. However, this result is usually brought about by the injury of the plant, which seems to lose with its capacity to bear seed much of its vitality, and this renders it subject to attacks of insects, blight, etc. But here is the banana, which has been seedless thousands of years, yet it appears to be as full of energy and life as when, according to the old legend, the eyes of Adam fell upon it in the garden of Eden. "If seedless, how is it propagated? "By suckers, which the plant sends up. Whenever the black of tropical Africa makes ready to settle in a place, he clears a small tract of land, and takes thirty or forty suckers from his father or older brother, and sets them out. In nine months' time the fruit appears, and before the eleventh month he can eat the fruit freely. The fruit of plants I have named can be grown in 1,000 square feet, and will bear him at least 5,000 pounds of fruit annually. Think of it for a moment! It is possible to grow as much as 125,000 pounds of bananas annually upon a single acre of ground. No wonder that Humboldt said nothing in the world would grow so much food to the acre as the banana. "It goes back to the earliest times, does the banana. Alexander's soldiers, so Pliny said, found the sages of India seated in its shades and partaking of its delicious fruit. Hence the name of the plant, which in Sanskrit likewise bears the name of Jupiter's fair daughter, Musa. When Pizarro landed in Peru the Aztecs brought him gifts of the yellow fruit that yielded him the seeds from which he raised 125,000 cents a dozen. Now it has been shown that the banana is of Malayan origin. How did it get to India, to South America, and Mexico? "The feet of birds have borne seed a full 10,000 miles, while the coconut floated well-nigh the world around in the great ocean currents. But, you see, the banana has no seed, nor has it a casing like the globular coconut, which floats it around over the waters. Then it must have been "toted over" by the great man, it is significant that the Aztecs have traditions of their people from over the seas, while there was to confirm it an admixture of the religion of the Brahmins in their own theology. Would you have thought that the "wild" banana actually sprang from the seed of the banana? Columbus was so lively even had an existence some thirty centuries of the old world had migrated across the water? "That is a bit queer, if true, and queer anyhow?" "That isn't all there is in the banana by any means. You have heard of manilla rope, haven't you? Well, that cord is similarly treated, and so on until the width of the rug is completed. The worker carries the design in his head, and produces his patterns by the use of different colored worsteds. The operation is a very slow one, and a skillful worker can not accomplish more than two inches on a rug of ordinary width in a day.

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**RUSSIAN NOBILITY.**

They Are Alleged to Be Finicky for Persons of Good Sense.

Theodore Child writes in Harper's Bazar: "The Anglo-Saxon is inclined to use their fingers to eat with, especially the English. Thanks to this habit, I have seen in the course of my travels in the old world many distinguished persons who have been obliged to attempt to eat crawfish with a knife and fork and abandon the attempt in despair. I have also seen men in the same fix. I have seen—oh, barbarous and cruel!—people who have been otherwise apparently civilized, cut off the points of asparagus and eat those points only with a fork, thus leaving the best part of the vegetable on their plates. The articles are generally utterly defeat the attacks of those who trust only to the knife and fork. "Fingers must be used for eating certain things notably asparagus, artichokes, fruit, olives, pears, peaches, and even small fried fish. In short, anything which will not dirty or grease the fingers may be eaten with the fingers. For my own part I prefer to eat lettuce salad with my fingers rather than with a fork, and Queen Marie Antoinette and other ladies of the eighteenth century were of my way of thinking. If the ladies could only get up pretty in their gowns, and have a high forehead and a thumb grasp a leaf of delicate green lettuce and raise that leaf from the porcelain plate to their rosy lips they would all immediately be called 'the English' rather than 'the French.' Only bear in mind, good ladies, that if you do wish to eat lettuce salad with your fingers you must mix your salad with oil and vinegar, and not salt it. It is a mistake to think that 'salt dressing' to look upon which is nauseating. "May heaven preserve us from excessive Anglo-Saxonism in matters of table etiquette! The English love to complicate the eating tools far too much. They have too many forks for comfort, and the forms of them are too quaint for practical utility. Certainly their gesture, which is to hold the fork in their right hand, and their fork are not susceptible to the action of fruit acids, but it is vain and clumsy to attempt to make a pilot's board list of single knives in eating fruit. Don't initiate, for instance, certain ultra-correct English damsels who eat cherries with a fork and swallow the stones because they are too good to eat with their fingers. It is not a thing to be ashamed of. To thoroughly enjoy a peach you must bite it and feel the juicy, perfumed flesh melt in your mouth. But let the Anglo-Saxonism alone if they please there is no necessity of sticking a fork into the peach, and peeling it while so impaled, as if it were an ill-flavored and foul object. A peach is as beautiful as it is to the eye; a peach held between human fingers has the beauty enhanced by the beauty of the fingers. However, dainty and ornate the silks and laces and finery may be, it is always irritable to see people do as they please, or eat, or paralyze, or what not, into cubes and paralyzings, as if dessert were a branch of comic science. Imagine a lady, in a frock, eating your fingers more freely, eat decently, of course, but do not be the slaves of silly Anglo-Saxonism or Newport castles. To eat a pear or an apple conveniently, it is to hold it in the hand, and eat it in quarters in turn as you eat it. The peach, too, is eaten into quarters, if the eater is timid. Apples do not need peeling, nor pears either. They are held in the hand, and a single finger, or to touch such a delicate fruit even with the purest silver instruments?"

**Pretty Women of Washington.**

Surely there is not another city in these United States which can boast so many pretty women as Washington. The women of this city are distinguished by the prevalence of female beauty here, more especially if he has just arrived from Boston, where one may walk the most crowded thoroughfares for hours without holding a single instance of it. In this town youthful loveliness in petticoats is to be seen everywhere. During the cooler hours of the summer afternoons the streets are thronged with young women, and sweet young girls, like so many budding roses in their dresses of snowy cambric and muslin. To find a plain one among them would be difficult indeed. The dress of these young women is the most appropriate and becoming for maidenhood, is taboed in the modern Athens, where it would be considered in bad taste for a lady to wear a dress of any other color than white. The beauty of Washington women, too, is of a peculiarly delicious kind, in type distinctly Southern, with a soft roundness and delicate features, which are not to be seen in the north. The Boston female figure is usually a zero in quality and a unit in quantity; in other words, it is almost invariably tall and thin, and tiredly lacking in the essential element of curve. With the young ladies of Washington it is quite otherwise.—Washington Letter to New Orleans Picayune.

**Servants in South America.**

Servants are as unmanageable in Buenos Ayres as they are everywhere else and in many respects more trying. General houseworkers are unknown. For the smallest family one needs a cook, a housemaid, and instead of a maid-of-all-work, a boy of any age from ten years and I have seen even younger, on duty in native households. He does the work that should be done at home. There was, I am told, at one time even a law against the drying of clothes in one's own patio or on the roof. At any rate a laundress is an almost indispensable part of the household, and she is given out to the *Levadureros* who support themselves by the pursuit of that profession alone. They wash in the river, which is very wide, and very shallow, and the clothes are hung on a line which runs along the river bank, leaving on the gales are blowing from the sea, leaves on its retiring great pools of water in the hollows of the beach. These pools are the wash-tubs for the whole city, and the clothes are used as boards, the clothes being rubbed between two such, so it is not to be wondered at that all kinds of wash goods want frequent replacing. He who has a washing tub at home, and a line to hang his clothes on, is a man who is not to be despised. The man who receives the pay for the ironer, I found this management very unsatisfactory; for there was no one person who seemed to be responsible for the return of the things and for the manner in which they were done. It is a fact found by every one who has been to the city of remodeling it. Some few families have succeeded in getting regular laundresses to join their retinue of servants, but it is still a hard thing to manage and the cook, object of the most bitter hatred, is the most difficult of a household will get from fourteen to twenty *nacianetes* (twelve to eighteen dollars) and the necessary *machaco* gets nearly the same.—Good Housekeeping.

**A Good Yilder.**

The Granite Mountain mine in Montana yielded \$7,000,000 worth of gold.

**MARKET REPORTS.**

**MAILING PRICES OF POULTRY, EGGS AND DIARY PRODUCE.**

**FRESH EGGS.**

Butter, Creamery..... 30¢  
Eggs, Choice..... 27¢  
Eggs, Common..... 25¢  
Eggs, Pickled (Cal.)..... 18¢  
Eggs, Pickled (N.Y.)..... 18¢  
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