

THE OREGON MIST.

VOL. XX.

ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903.

NO. 23.

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 kanie, stopping at St. Helens and way
 landings. Portland landing at Oak
 street wharf.

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 urday at 7 a. m. for
 St. Helens, Kalama, Carroll's Point, Rainier
 and Kelso.
 Arriving at Portland Monday, Wed-
 nesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

Steamer NORTHWEST
 Leaves Portland Monday, Wednesday
 and Friday nights at 10 p. m., for the
 same points mentioned above, and To-
 ledo, reaching the latter place at 10
 a. m. on the following day. Returning,
 the boat leaves Toledo at noon, and
 Castles Rock at 5:30 in the afternoon,
 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays,
 leaving Portland early in the morning.
 Wharf foot of Salmon St. H. HOLMAN, Agent.

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 records and show what they contain in relation to land
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 real estate security, take no man's word, but insist upon knowing what
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 a deed. Insist on having it. We have the only set of abstract
 books in the county. All work promptly executed and satisfaction
 guaranteed. If you have property to insure give us a call. We are
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 have property for sale list it with us and we will find a buyer.
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 ple copy furnished free upon inquiry at this office.

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For \$1.25 12 months' subscription to THE OREGON MIST.
 One year's subscription to Conkey's Home Journal.
 One year's membership in American Musical Association.
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 Is a literary and musical monthly family magazine which should be in every home. Its
 cover design is always in colors. It is printed on good paper, and mechanically every
 issue is a tribute to the printer's art. Conkey's Home Journal is really two magazines
 in one, for the first half is devoted to special illustrated articles on subjects prominently
 thorough, practical and short and serial stories. The second half is devoted to the inter-
 ests of the mother and daughter. It also contains
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
 Practical lessons in lace and embroidery-making.
 Practical lessons in home millinery.
 Practical lessons in interior decoration.
 Practical suggestions for home dressmaking.
 A complete fashion department showing the newest designs in hats and costumes,
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 woman who would be "up-to-date."
 The foregoing is supplemented by a department of music which contains each month
 a copyright song, two-step or waltz, a lesson on Vocal Training and a lesson on Piano
 playing by eminent teachers.
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 thorough, practical and tell how all kinds of pets may be raised both for pleasure and
 money.
 The American Musical Association enables its members to purchase sheet
 music and all music supplies at discounts ranging from 25 to 90 per cent.
 Sample copy of Conkey's Home Journal mailed to any address on request.
 Address all communications and remittances to

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RAILROAD COMPANY.

DAILY.		READ UP	
READDOWN	DISTANCE	STATIONS	DAILY.
24	22	21	23
7:00	8:00	Lv Portland Ar	11:10
8:05	9:05	Goble	10:55
8:20	9:15	Rainier	10:30
8:44	9:35	Yasand	10:00
8:49	9:40	Mayer	9:27
8:55	9:50	Quincy	9:17
9:05	10:00	Clatskanie	9:06
9:08	10:05	Marshland	9:02
9:10	10:10	Westport	8:56
9:15	10:15	Clifton	8:51
9:19	10:20	Knappton	8:45
9:20	10:25	Stevenson	8:40
9:25	10:30	John Day	8:35
9:30	10:35	Ar Astoria Lv	8:30

All trains make close connections at Goble
 with Northern Pacific trains to and from the
 East and South points. At Portland with all
 trains leaving Union Depot. At Astoria with
 R. & S. C. S. boat, and all line and Steamer
 J. J. Potter to and from Ilwaco and North
 Beach points.
 Passengers for Astoria or way points must flag
 trains at Ilwaco. Trains will stop in lat
 passenger car at Ilwaco when coming from points
 west of Goble.
J. C. Mayo,
 Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.
 The largest sum ever paid for a pres-
 cription changed hands in San Fran-
 cisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer is
 involved in coin and stock \$12,500 00,
 and was paid by a party of business
 men for a specific for Bright's Disease
 and Diabetes, hitherto incurable dis-
 eases. They commenced the serious in-
 vestigation of the specific November 15,
 1900. They interviewed scores of the
 cured and tried it out on its merits by
 putting over three dozen cases on the
 treatment and watching them. They
 also got physicians to name chronic, in-
 curable cases, and administered it with
 the physicians for judges. Up to Aug-
 ust 25, 87 per cent of the test cases
 were either well or progressing favor-
 ably. There being but 13 per cent of
 failures the parties were satisfied and
 closed the transaction. The proceed-
 ings of the investigating committee and
 the clinical reports of the test cases were
 published and will be mailed free on ap-
 plication. Address The John J. Fulton
 Company, 420, Montgomery street,
 San Francisco, Calif.

REBELS ARE GAINING.
 Venezuelan Forces are Being Decimated
 at a Rapid Rate.
 Washington, May 20.—Advices of a
 thoroughly reliable character received
 in Washington, under date of May 10,
 show that the Venezuelan revolutionists
 are not only holding their own, but are
 making considerable headway. The
 districts of Coro, Barquisimeto and
 Tucacas, on the west side, and
 Ciudad Bolivar, on the Orinoco, and its
 surrounding country, are still in the
 power of revolutionists. Within 60
 miles of La Guayra, in the Rio Chico
 district, the revolutionists are holding
 forth, and although the government a
 few weeks ago sent an expedition there
 to drive them out, they succeeded only
 in making them retreat, and within a
 few days they were again back there.
 A battle took place, in which the gov-
 ernment lost over 1,000 men and about
 300 wounded were brought back to La
 Guayra after a two days' fight.
 On the other hand, the revolutionists
 have not succeeded in ousting the gov-
 ernment or in winning any particular
 fight, but they are decimating the gov-
 ernment troops, and the government
 has not more than 3,000 men under
 arms.

RUSSIA IS TIPPED.
 Criticisms of American Press Not Taken
 Kindly by Officials.
 St. Petersburg, May 20.—The Rus-
 sian officials express themselves as be-
 ing deeply hurt at the criticisms of the
 American press on the subject of Man-
 churia, and say that, "considering the
 friendship extended 40 years ago, when
 America needs a friend, America might
 at least inquire whether the Anglo-
 Japanese news was not colored in
 Anglo-Japanese interests."
 The Manchurian incident threatened
 at one time to cause serious trouble on
 the Bourse. When that excitement was
 at its height Finance Minister Witte
 visited Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and
 informed him that "under the influ-
 ence of American representations, Jap-
 anese truculency and American news-
 paper attacks," the Bourse was danger-
 ously weak. The finance minister also
 declared that a continuance of the for-
 eign attacks would threaten Russia's
 credit.

There is a wide spread belief there
 that M. Planchon, the Russian charge
 at Pekin, represents the Grand Duke
 Alexieff and the war party.
Trammen Killed in Wreck.
 Grand Junction, Colo., May 20.—
 West bound passenger train No. 5, on
 the D. & R. G. railroad, ran into a rock
 slide near Palisades last night, killing
 Engineer George Stuart, of this place,
 and Fireman W. A. Wood's. The mail
 car plunged into Grand river, where
 it lies submerged, and the two baggage
 cars were telescoped. The coaches and
 Pullman cars remained on the track,
 and the passengers escaped with a se-
 vere shaking up.

Silver for Philippine Coinage.
 Washington, May 20.—Director
 Rogers, of the mint bureau, today pur-
 chased 405,000 ounces of silver on ac-
 count of the Philippine coinage, at an
 average of 55.68 cents an ounce, nearly
 all to be delivered in San Francisco.

LEAVES THE PARK

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS STARTED
 ON JOURNEY NORTH.**

Executive Has Lost All Appearance of
 Being Tired—Rest in Yosemite Park
 Did Wonders for Him—Made the Trip
 Out On Stage in Ten Hours—Was a
 Record Breaker.

Berenda, Cal., May 19.—President
 Roosevelt broke all road records for
 Yosemite park travel yesterday when
 his coach came from Yosemite to Ray-
 mond, where his train awaited him,
 in ten hours of actual travel. The dis-
 tance is 69 miles.
 The president passed his last night in
 camp at Bridal Veil Falls, a few miles
 from the postoffice at Yosemite. He
 slept soundly, and when he awoke in
 the morning declared he had never felt
 better in his life. His looks bore out
 his words. He had lost all appearance
 of being tired, and his eyes were bright.
 The members of his party who had
 passed Saturday afternoon and Sunday
 at Yosemite, joined the president at
 the falls. Here he bid good-bye to his
 guides, Leigg and Leonard, and mount-
 ed to his seat on the coach beside the
 driver. The morning was cool and
 clear, and the dust was not as other-
 wise on the trip into the valley.
 No incident occurred to mar the
 pleasure of the drive, and the coaches
 rolled into Wawona shortly before 11
 o'clock. Here luncheon was taken,
 and at 12:20 the trip to Raymond was
 begun. The driver of the president's
 coach was on his mettle, and he put
 his horses to their best paces. When
 Wawonee was reached the party alight-
 ed and light refreshments were served.
 The run from Wawonee to Raymond
 was the dustiest of the trip, and the
 president and his traveling companions
 were badly in need of a bath when
 they reached their train.

An escort of cavalry from Fort Wood,
 which is situated at Wawona, accom-
 panied the president to Raymond.
 When Berenda was reached the pres-
 ident found a large crowd gathered to
 greet him. A special train from Fre-
 no brought members of the chamber of
 commerce and their friends, and they
 warmly greeted the president as he ap-
 peared on the rear platform of his car.
 He made a brief address, thanking the
 people for coming to see him.

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RIOT IN CONNECTICUT.

**Efforts of Bridgeport Street Car Company
 to Run Cars Ends Seriously.**

Bridgeport, Conn., May 20.—The
 attempt made by the officials of the
 Connecticut railway and lighting com-
 pany to run their cars with non union
 men today resulted in a riot, in which
 32 men were injured. The sheriff says
 that another such outbreak as occurred
 today will make the calling out of the
 state troops inevitable. At the present
 time it is supposed that the county
 sheriff will supersede the police in the
 control of the city.

This morning six trolley cars were
 started out on the Barnum and State
 street lines. There were large crowds
 around the car sheds at the time, and
 the cars were manned by 12 of the 130
 men brought to this city by the car
 company. There was no disturbance
 for a couple of hours.
 Officials of the trolley company will
 not reveal the names of the men in-
 jured. It is positively known, however,
 that not a man of the 12 who were on
 the six cars escaped injury of some
 kind. Every man of them, as they
 stood on the platforms of their cars
 while going into the barns, was seen
 to be bleeding profusely from the head
 and face.
 In addition to the trolley men in-
 jured, Roadmaster Davis, of the trolley
 company, was severely injured by a
 stone which struck him on the head.
 Sheriffs Hendrie and Plimbe were the
 principal magnets for the crowd, and
 each was struck on different parts of the
 body at least a dozen times. No at-
 tempt was made to run the cars tonight.

CAGAYAN IS PLAGUED
 Carabos Has Rain, Lands Overflow, Lo-
 custs and Smallpox Came.

Washington, May 20.—The bureau
 of insular affairs of the war depart-
 ment has received the annual report of
 Governor Gonzaga, of the province of
 Cagayan, P. I., for the year 1902. It
 says in part:
 "The province of Cagayan, situated
 in the extreme northern part of the
 island of Luzon, has continued in a
 peaceful and tranquil condition since
 the establishment there of civil gov-
 ernment, which was accomplished with-
 out the least disturbance or occasion of
 disorder in September, 1901. The
 most complete peace has reigned.
 "Prosperity has been prevented by
 the mortality of Carabos and other
 diseases of cattle and horses. This was
 followed by unexpected rising of the
 rivers, which overflowed land planted
 with corn. Then came the smallpox
 and the scourge of locusts, and the
 cholera, which, while it has not
 wrought much havoc, has greatly un-
 settled the minds of the people.
 "The dire calamities mentioned, to-
 gether with the depression in tobacco,
 which is the principal product of the
 soil, placed the inhabitants of the to-
 bacco-raising pueblos of the province in
 a most deplorable condition.
 "All of the pueblos of the province
 should be given American teachers,
 and there should be established institu-
 tions of higher learning in the island,
 of agriculture, arts and trades in the
 provincial capital, for the education of
 the Cagayan youth."

COLOMBIA WILL PAY LOSSES.
 Supreme Court Modifies Decree Obtained
 by American.
 Washington, May 20.—The United
 States supreme court today, in the case
 of the Republic of Colombia vs. The
 Cauca company, modified a decree of
 the circuit court of appeals for the
 Fourth circuit. The case involved a
 controversy as to a claim on the part of
 the company against the Colombian gov-
 ernment on account of a contract for
 a railroad under an award made to one
 Cherry in 1890. The courts of the
 United States secured jurisdiction
 through the fact that the company was
 incorporated in West Virginia.
 The court's blow recognized the full
 claim of the company, including an
 item of \$145,000 on Cherry on account
 of the transfer of his charter, and of
 \$29,000 to one of the arbitrators in the
 case. The opinion given today dis-
 allows the two claims, but recognizes
 the claim of the company for compensa-
 tion for rolling stock, for salaries for
 its officers and for traveling expenses,
 the total allowance being \$193,204.

Immigrants Flooding to America.
 New York, May 20.—Immigration
 continues on the increase. For the 17
 days of May this year, 50,077 aliens
 passed through Ellis island, as against
 45,486 last year and 30,371 in the
 same period of 1901. This is an in-
 crease of 5,221 over the same period
 last year, and 23,000 are expected this
 week, and the last week in May prom-
 ised to be unusually large. It is pre-
 dicted that the month will show fully
 100,000 as against 84,000 last year.

Hungarian Peasants Shot.
 Vienna, May 20.—Reports received
 here from Sisseck, Croatia, declare that,
 notwithstanding the denials of the Hun-
 garian government, the stories of fierce
 encounters between peasants and the
 military in the village of Kiriswach-
 sch have been confirmed. Forty peas-
 ants are said to have been shot. The
 authorities have completely isolated
 the villages, in order to prevent the
 news of disorders there from spreading.
 Wholesale arrests are being made at
 Aggram and other cities.

Cubs Will Soon Act.
 Havana, May 20.—It is officially
 stated at the palace that the treaties
 between the United States and Cuba
 will be sent to the senate within a
 fortnight. The senators and repre-
 sentatives expect a final adjustment of
 congress before the middle of June.
 Extensive preparations are being made
 for the public and private celebration
 next week of Cuba's first anniversary.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

FRUIT PROSPECTS IN LINN.
 Prunes Will Yield Big, but Peaches and
 Pears are Blighted.

Fruit men report that the prune
 yield in Linn county this year will
 exceed that of any previous season.
 The numerous large orchards around
 Albany have been covered with bloss-
 oms, and now the fruit has set success-
 fully. The weather has been just the
 kind needed, and nothing but a freeze
 could now destroy it. The young fruit
 is too far advanced to be injured by
 frosts, unless they were very heavy
 and continued for some time.
 There will be no peaches around here.
 Of the fruits which may be consid-
 ered a crop the yield in pears will prob-
 ably be the lightest. The pear trees
 seem to be blighted. Early in the
 season the trees were covered with
 blossoms, but just about the time for
 the fruit to set the blossoms withered
 and died. It does not look like the
 work of frost, but is pronounced blight
 by orchardists.
 Nothing but prolonged cold weather
 can prevent the largest fruit yield in
 the history of Linn county.

LANE COUNTY'S ROADS.
 Much Labor and Money Has Made Them
 Finest in the State.

The matter of improvement of roads
 has received more attention in Lane
 county than in any other county in the
 state, and the interest which is now
 manifest in other counties is to a large
 extent attributable to the results that
 have attended the efforts in Lane
 county for years past. Observing vis-
 itors have remarked repeatedly about
 the condition of the Lane county roads
 as compared with roads in other places,
 and these remarks have resulted in
 others taking up with the work that
 has proven so successful.

HEADED TOWARDS BURNS.
 Surveyors for Electric Road Start Out
 from Baker City.

A surveying party of 12 people under
 Chief Engineer Howe started from
 Baker city recently to survey a route
 for an electric railway from that place
 to the John Day valley and Prairie
 city. Major J. W. Bonta is having the
 survey made in the interest of the
 Oregon Wonder mine. The promoters
 say that the road will eventually pen-
 etrate Harney county as far as Burns.

Smallpox Under Control.
 For some time past the board of
 health of the county of Crook and city
 of Prineville have been issuing bulle-
 tins daily giving the facts in regard to
 the persons affected with smallpox in
 that city. Now all those having it are
 practically well of the disease. It has
 been concluded by the board that no
 necessity exists for the further issuance
 of the bulletins. The board fully be-
 lieves that the town is now entirely free
 from the disease, having had no new
 cases since April 27, although there are
 now several cases in quarantine who
 were exposed prior to that time, and a
 few of them may yet be stricken down.

Contestants are Keen.
 The number of contestants over the