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Express Trains Leave Portland Daily.

South.	North.
8:30 P.M. Lv Portland	Ar 8:30 A.M.
9:30 P.M. Lv Oregon City	Ar 7:30 A.M.
10:30 P.M. Lv San Francisco	Ar 6:30 P.M.

The above trains stop at East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Turner, Marion, Jeddah, Albany, Albany Junction, Tangent, Shedd, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene, Creswell, Umatilla.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.

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9:27 A.M. Lv Oregon City	Ar 3:30 P.M.
10:30 P.M. Lv Roseburg	Ar 8:00 A.M.

SALEM PASSENGER DAILY.

South.	North.
4:00 P.M. Lv Portland	Ar 10:35 A.M.
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MISS RUTH'S AMBITION.

The President's Daughter Wishes Her
Father Were a Policeman.

Little Ruth Cleveland is a national character. Her brief career has been watched with interest by all classes of American people without regard to political affiliations or prejudices. Ruth is now 5 years of age, and she begins to understand the distinction she enjoys as a daughter of the president. But, after all, Ruth is only a child, with the ideas and instincts of innocent infancy. Childhood's estimate of greatness was charmingly illustrated by Ruth the other day.

One of the policemen whose duty it is to guard the private portion of the grounds in the rear of the White House is a stalwart specimen of manhood. He is habitually careful as to his attire, and his buttons always shine with a brilliant luster.

The other day, the weather being balmy and springlike, this policeman took his little daughter with him, that she might enjoy the well guarded flowers and the clean walks of the private grounds during his two hours of duty. The little girl is not quite six years old. While the policeman was pointing out the beauty of the grounds to his daughter, Misses Ruth and Esther Cleveland, under the escort of their respective nurses, left the mansion for a healthful run in the fresh air. Ruth ran ahead of her nurse, and, upon discovering a girl of her own age, strutted up and surveyed her from head to foot. After looking the little girl over, Ruth straightened herself up, and, with an air of importance, said:

"My papa is president; who is your papa?"

The policeman's daughter defiantly replied:

"My papa is a policeman."

Ruth glanced up at the burly form, ornamented with bright brass buttons, and, hanging her head in an abashed manner, replied:

"I wish my papa was a policeman."

Something New In College Tricks.

At Mount Union college, during the usual term orations of the junior class, W. M. Fotherly, a junior, whose home is at Lisbon, was delivering his address. He was waxing eloquent in his oratorical flights, when suddenly a big white curtain descended in front of him, completely shutting off the speaker from the audience. On the curtain was painted in glowing letters, "God help these little juniors." Fotherly ceased speaking, and his oratorical effort has not yet been finished.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Little Connecticut has 149,939 hands in its factories, making every year goods valued at \$248,336,364.

The saffron is valuable as a dye. It grows wild in many parts of south Europe.

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THE PACIFIC STATES

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM
VARIOUS PLACES.

The Great Northwest Furnishes Some
News of More Than General Interest
—Development and Progress in
All Industries—Oregon.

A number of valuable dogs have been poisoned in The Dalles recently, and the owners are after the poisoner, who has thus far escaped punishment.

At the close of the East Oregon presidency a resolution was adopted offering a vote of thanks to the people of La Grande for the hospitality extended to the visitors.

Mosier has a monstrosity in the shape of a calf with two mouths, one immediately underneath the other. The calf, to all appearances, is perfectly formed otherwise.

Sheriff Knight, of Marion county, has turned into the county treasury his fourth annual installment of taxes collected for the year 1895. The amount was \$3,188.53.

Crook county has three candidates for sheriff, L. W. Woods, who was defeated for nomination in the recent Democratic convention, having announced himself an independent candidate.

Mrs. Angeline Frazier, the wife of William Frazier, died at her home in Cove, Union county, April 4, 1896. Mrs. Frazier was one of the earliest pioneers of Eastern Oregon, and had been a resident of Union county for many years.

Mr. Perard, a sheepraiser of Echo, is preparing to drive his sheep to the Cascades. The animals have been shorn and the wool sold for 8 cents per pound. The clip realized six tons from 1,600, an average of eight pounds to the fleece.

Three of Crook county's babies, Fred Smith, Love Bailey and R. E. Misener, met in Prineville recently and some enthusiastic friend took them down to the hay scales and tipped them at 825 pounds. Pretty good for a cow county, the Review thinks.

The Republican, of Union, says it is now generally conceded that Kelsay Porter, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Ben Macho on New Year's day, will escape the gallows. Porter was to have been hanged last week, but an appeal was taken and execution stayed.

For three years every person within the corporate limits of Florence who was liable to road tax has been in doubt as to whether he should work it out under the city marshal or the road supervisor appointed by the county court, and the uncertainty of the situation is as perplexing this year as ever.

The owners of floating fishwheels near The Dalles, have most of them in the river, and are catching some fish, but so far the catch has been very light, owing, no doubt, to the low stage of the water. Stationary wheels are still high and dry and are doing nothing, and will not until the water has risen ten or fifteen feet.

The Corvallis Times confirms the report of a new flouring mill for Monroe. Orders for \$600 worth of new machinery for the mill have been placed in Portland. The mill is to be located on the farm of E. Maude, one and a half miles north of Monroe. It is to be a roller process, with steam power, and the capacity to be fifty or sixty barrels per day. Work is to begin in a short time.

The miners at the coal mine east of Coquille had a narrow escape last week. L. P. Maury, one of the miners, while working, hit what he supposed to be a tree knot, which on examination, proved to be two sticks of giant powder, both with cap and fuse attached. It seems almost a wonder the charge did not explode, the cap being slightly indented from the force of the blow of the pick—and a serious accident happen. It is thought the charge was placed by the negroes, who previously worked the mine, and who neglected to remove it.

The Long Creek Eagle says that Hugh Arbuckle recently found the skeleton of a human being in an alkali lick on the middle fork of the John Day, near the mouth of Granite creek. While looking after some stock, Mr. Arbuckle was attracted to the lick by a peculiar formation caused by the incessant licking of the animals and the action of the elements for years past. What appeared to be a knee joint protruding above the surface, led Arbuckle to vigorous efforts, and with the aid of a pick and shovel what proved to be the remains of a man were soon unearthed. Notwithstanding the fact that they must have lain for many years in this alkali formation, the bones were all well preserved.

Washington.

There will be a one day teachers' institute in Whatcom, Saturday, May 2.

George Lee is planting fruit trees in sixty acres of land in the Kennewick valley.

The opening of the reservation has given quite an impulse to trade at Colville.

The directors of the Tekoa schools have teachers who now constitute the educational staff in that city.

A burglar succeeded in making off with \$280, taken from the house of Charles Gustavsen, a flour and feed dealer of Auburn.

Six families of Hollanders were located in the Yakima valley last week. Another party of these people is expected there in July.

Seattle now has a law library association. Nearly all of the attorneys—

over 300—have subscribed and promised hearty support.

Judge Pritchard of Pierce county, holds that a chattel mortgage in Washington is a mere lien upon the chattels, and does not affect the ownership of the goods mortgaged.

An effort is being made to reorganize the Centralia Water Works Company, so as to fund the present indebtedness and secure money to extend the plant and build a power-house.

John Cleman last week moved 10,000 head of sheep from the Columbia river bottoms to his ranch in the Wenas, where the increase will be cared for and shearing begun soon.

Thomas Johnson and Sid Crull, who were convicted in Walla Walla of having sandbagged S. Malcomson, have been sentenced, Johnson to the penitentiary for ten years and Crull to the reform school.

The board of county commissioners of Pierce county has closed a contract with Attorney E. W. Taylor to prosecute the collection of the delinquent personal tax-roll. The amount outstanding is about \$10,000.

Persons from Yakima in traveling over the mountains to Wenatchee, recently encountered snow to the depth of 15 feet; of the company of five, two lost their way and had a serious time getting out of the mountains.

Thieves entered Captain Ward's grocery store at Eagle harbor last week, while Manager Slater was at supper, and a large amount of flour, canned goods, etc., was carried off. Several other robberies were also committed.

In Seattle two Chinese, Chin Jim Wah, bookkeeper of the Wa Chong Company, and Chin Chong, manager, filed identification papers for their children, the object being for the offspring in due time to be able to inherit whatever property their fathers may leave, and not be subjected to litigation.

Manager F. A. Huntley, of the Puyallup agricultural experiment station, has arranged for experiments in flax culture the present season. Twenty plants will be sown at Puyallup for the purpose of demonstrating the quality of fibre produced, and arrangements have been made for a limited number of experiments in Lewis, Cowlitz, Clark and other counties.

E. R. Leaming of Yakima has had a wagon equipped in the prairie schooner fashion, and with his wife has started for a trip across the country. They will go through Oregon by wagon and will stick to the conveyance so long as they find it comfortable and beneficial to their health, which is the object of the trip. Their present intention is to go to Mexico, and they expect to be absent from Yakima about five months.

Allen Shadle, father of Joseph Shadle, whose mysterious death at the Steilacoom asylum caused a sensation, has addressed a circular letter to the people of the state of Washington, from his home in Ohio, appealing for justice, and declaring his belief that both Shadle and Frank Barrett were murdered. Barrett was an attendant at the asylum, and died suddenly on the street one night in Tacoma. Shadle offers a reward of \$500 each for conviction of the murderers of his son and Barrett.

Idaho Mining Notes.

The Daddy mine, at Murray, is said to have netted its owners \$50,000 during the year 1895.

A conservative estimate places the output of concentrates from the Coeur d'Alene mills at 10,000 tons per month.

The building of boats in Lewiston is assuming considerable importance. Several boats are being constructed at that point.

F. A. Bauer of Elk City writes advising men and prospectors, who contemplate going into that country, to wait a few weeks longer, as there is considerable snow, which will interfere with prospecting and inspection of properties.

Considerable prospecting is being done in the hills between Wallace and Murray, and quite a number of the claims have a good showing of ore, says the Wallace Press. It is strange that old prospectors should find any satisfaction in leaving Idaho for British Columbia to hunt for new mines, when there is such a good field here. There is plenty of undeveloped ground in this section and there is no reason why it should not be opened up.

Montana Mining News.

The license law as passed by the late legislature of Montana has finally been declared constitutional by the supreme court.

The Montana Ore Purchasing Company has declared its usual dividend of \$1 per share. This dividend is at the rate of 48 per cent.

An accident occurred at the Alice mine last week that was somewhat miraculous, inasmuch that no one was injured. The ground beneath the machine shop suddenly dropped, leaving a hole about twelve feet deep and forty feet in diameter.

An assay office has been started up at Melrose under the supervision of M. D. Fleming, a well-known chemist of Butte. Mr. Fleming was in Butte this week and reports the mineral outlook in that section as being excellent.

Another dividend has been declared by the Boston & Montana Company at the main office in Boston of \$2.00 per share. This dividend is payable on May 20. This makes a total of \$4,025,000 up to date.

The Butte owners in the War Eagle Company at Roseland received word that at a meeting of directors at Spokane a dividend of five cents per share was declared on the 500,000 shares of stock of that company, making \$25,000.

TRADE IS IMPROVING.

More Favorable Reports Made by the
Weekly Reviews.

New York.—R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade, says:

"The sudden change from sleighing to summer heat, with fair skies in most cities, has tested the prevalent idea that good weather only was needed to bring general improvement in business. Everywhere there has been more retail buying, and in some branches better demand at wholesale. There is no abatement of the almost universal disposition to deal with unusual conservatism and not to anticipate future wants, and this has been especially conspicuous where combinations have been formed or prices advanced. The comparative infrequency of serious failures, with money less disturbed since gold exports began than might have been expected, helps to give encouragement, but does not kindle speculative fires, and such improvement as appears is mainly of a healthy sort."

"To many interested in iron ore and coke, steel billets, Bessemer pig and various forms of steel, it may be disappointing that the forming of combinations and fixing of prices have not started again the rush to buy ahead of needs, which made last year so memorable. But it is not easy to forget the lesson which the past year taught. Instead of increasing, purchases have, on the whole, rather slackened, though sales are a little better in tank plates and in sheets at Chicago. Bessemer pig and gray forge are a little lower at Pittsburgh, as is the average of all iron and steel quotations, and obstacles have not been overcome. The greatest consumers of lake ore have not hastened to make contracts at advanced prices, and the output of coke is stationary. Tinsmith makers are meeting, and some propose to produce steel for their trade at plants of their own. Unsold stocks increased in March 18,588 tons more than was reported last week. At the West almost every other town seems to want steel for some building, and good orders have been placed for bars by implement and carmakers. Heavy production of copper defeats heavy exports, and 10½¢ is quoted for lake, and spelter has broken to \$4.10.

"Wheat rose about 10¢ last week, met some reaction, but is a shade higher than a week ago.

"Failures for the week have been 223 in the United States, against 241 last year, and 38 in Canada, against 34 last year."

Important Geological Survey.

Washington, April 23.—Many important papers of an economic nature are embodied in part of the 16th annual report of the geological survey year. These relate mainly to geology and water supply problems, and are all written by authors of national reputation. The report comprises the following: Geology and mining industries of the Cripple Creek district, Colorado; a geological reconnaissance across Idaho; the geology of the road-building stones of Massachusetts, with some consideration of similar materials from other parts of the United States; economic geology of the Mercur mining district of Utah; the public lands and their water supply; water resources of a portion of the great plains. The bulk of the report will be delivered to congress.

Indiana Proves Satisfactory.

Washington, April 16.—The special board, consisting of Captain Picking, Constructor Barney and Chief Engineer Ross, who was appointed to make the trip from Port Royal to Hampton Roads on the Indiana, and thus make the final inspection of that vessel, has submitted its report to the navy department. The board finds that there is no weakness or defect in the hull, fittings or equipment, nor is there any defect in the machinery. The ship handled well in every particular, with a remarkable absence of heavy rolling, the maximum roll under a broadside sea being 20 degrees.

Looking for Trouble.

Waterloo, Ia., April 21.—Evangelist Howard is threatened by a mob on account of his wild remarks in the pulpit. The local paper criticized the evangelist, who retaliated by calling the author of the article "a black-hearted liar." A prominent lawyer, who endorsed the evangelist's statement, that "Waterloo is as rotten as hell," has been hanged in effigy. The evangelist flourished a revolver, and threatened to shoot the first man to cause trouble. There is intense excitement in the town.

More Time for Durrant.

San Francisco, April 20.—Judge Murphy today granted another stay of execution in the Durrant case, this time until May 7. All parties are not agreed upon the proposed amendments to the bill of exceptions, and consequently that document is not ready for setting.

A Judge Convicted of Embezzlement.

San Francisco, April 20.—James D. Hage, ex-district attorney of San Francisco, and before that a justice of the peace in this city, was today convicted of embezzlement by a jury in Judge Wallace's court.

Prominent Railroad Man Dies.

Dayton, O., April 21.—Erville B. Gishop, a prominent railroad man and past commander of the Knights Templar of Indiana, died of apoplexy at his home in this city today.

The national arbitration conference will hold a two days' session in Washington, D. C., during the coming week. Between 300 and 400 written acceptances of the invitations to attend the conference have been received from governors of states, judges, publicists, lawyers, leading business men, ministers of religion, philanthropists, educators and other eminent Christians. They represent in all thirty-eight states.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Strawberries have been quite plentiful the past week at 20¢ per pound, but the weather or some other cause seemed to check the demand, and, though in fair condition, they found but little sale. Eggs are getting scarcer and the price is rising, selling all the way from 11 to 13½¢, with an unsatisfied demand in some quarters. In the stock market there is a slight decline in the price of hogs, and sheep a trifle higher. Dry hides are lower.

Wheat Market.

The local wheat market remains unchanged, with continued light receipts, although the market is not entirely dead. Local quotations are: Walla Walla, 56¢ at 87¢; Valley, 59¢ at 60¢ per bushel.

Produce Market.

Flour—Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, are quoted at \$3.00 per barrel; Goldrop, \$2.95; Snowflake, \$3.20; Benton county, \$3.00; Graham, \$2.65; superfine, \$2.25.

Oats—Good white are quoted weak, at 26¢; milling, 28¢@30¢; gray, 23¢@24¢. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$4.25@5.25; barrels, \$4.50@7.00; cases, \$3.75.

Hay—Timothy, \$9.00 per ton; cheat, \$6.00; clover, \$6.07; oat, \$5@6.50; wheat, \$5.50@6.50.

Barley—Feed barley, \$13.50 per ton; brewing, \$15@16.

Millet—Bran, \$13.00; shorts, \$13; middlings, \$18@20.00; rye, 92½¢ per cental.

Butter—Fancy creamery is quoted at 25¢; fancy dairy, 25¢; fair to good, 17½¢; common, 12½¢ per roll.

Potatoes—New Oregon, 20¢@30¢ per sack; sweets, common, 5¢; Merced, 3½¢ per pound.

Onions—Oregon, 55¢ per sack.

Poultry—Chickens, hens, \$3.50 per dozen; mixed, \$3.00@4.00 per dozen; ducks, \$5.00@6; geese, \$5.00; turkeys, live, 14¢ per pound; dressed, 10¢@17¢.

Eggs—Oregon, 11¢@12¢ per dozen.

Cheese—Oregon milk cream, 14¢@15¢ per pound; half cream, 9½¢; skim, 4¢@5¢; Young America, 10¢@11¢.

Tropical Fruit—California lemons, \$3.00@3.25; choice, \$2.00@2.50; Sicily, \$2.50; bananas, \$1.75@2.50 per bunch; California apples, \$3.25@3.50 per box; pineapples, \$6@6.00 per dozen.

Onion Vegetables—Cabbage, 1¢ per lb; garlic, new, 7¢@8¢ per pound; artichokes, 35¢ per dozen; sprouts, 5¢ per pound; cauliflower, \$2.75 per crate, 90¢@1¢ per dozen; hot-house lettuce, 40¢ per dozen.

Fresh Fruit—Pears. Winter Nellie, \$1.50 per box; cranberries, \$9 per barrel; fancy apples, \$1.50@2; common, 50¢@75¢ per box.

Dried Fruits—Apples, evaporated, bleached, 4¢@4½¢; sun-dried, 3½¢@4¢; pears, sun and evaporated, 5¢@6¢; plums, pitless, 3¢@4¢; prunes, 3¢@5¢ per pound.

Wool—Valley, 10¢ per pound; Eastern Oregon, 8¢@9¢.

Horse—Choice, Oregon 2@3¢ per pound; medium, neglected.

Nuts—Almonds, soft shell, 9¢@11¢ per pound; paper shell, 10¢@12¢; new crop California walnuts, soft shell, 11¢@12¢; standard walnuts, 12¢@13¢; Italian chestnuts, 12¢@14¢; pecans, 13¢@16¢; Brazil, 12¢@13¢; Alberta, 12¢@14¢; peanuts, raw, fancy, 6¢@7¢; roasted, 10¢; hickory nuts, 8¢@10¢; coconuts, 90¢ per dozen.

Farmstuffs—Eastern hams, medium, 11¢@12¢ per pound; hams, picnic, 7½¢; breakfast bacon 10½¢@10½¢; short clear sides, 8½¢@9¢; dry salt sides, 7½¢@8¢; dried beef hams, 12¢@13¢; lard, compound, in tins, 7½¢; lard, pure, in tins, 9½¢@10¢; pig's feet, 80¢, \$3.50; pig's feet, 40¢, \$3.25; lard, \$1.25. Oregon smoked hams, 10½¢ per pound; pickled hams, 8½¢; boneless hams, 7½¢; bacon, 10½¢; dry salt sides, 6¢@7¢; 5-pound pails, 7½¢; 10s, 7½¢; 6s, 7½¢; tins, 7¢. Country meats sell at prices according to grade.

Hides—Dry hides, butcher, sound, per pound, 11¢@12¢; dry kip and calf skin, 10¢@11¢; culls, 8¢ less; salted