

SCHEDULES OF TIME

Table with columns for 'O. C. T. CO.'S STEAMER', 'IN EFFECT JAN. 5, 1904', 'STEAMER RAMONA', 'LEAVES OREGON CITY', 'LEAVES PORTLAND', and 'SUNDAY'.

— The Fast —
PASSENGER STEAMER, ALTONA, BETWEEN PORTLAND, SALEM AND INDEPENDENCE. Leave Portland Taylor street dock at 6:00 A. M. and leaves Oregon City for Salem 7:15 A. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Table with columns for 'SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY', 'NORTH BOUND', 'California Express (through)', 'Roseburg Local (way stations)', 'SOUTH BOUND', 'Roseburg Local (way stations)', and 'California Express (through)'.

THE MAILS. Mails close going North, 9 a. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m. Mails close going South, 9 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SUIT.—A suit was commenced Tuesday by the board of regents of the state agricultural college against J. R. Bryson, an assignee of Hamilton & Co., and Zephin & B. R. Job as partners.

FASTED 110 DAYS.—A Telegram reporter interviewed Mrs. Geo. H. Williams whom he terms the priestess of the claret and cracker religion and notes that she has recovered from her remarkable fast of nearly 110 days—70 days on the body and blood, and forty days on absolutely nothing but water—and has gone to eating again.

ENTERTAINMENT AT PARK PLACE.—Park Place Library Association will give an entertainment on Friday evening of this week at Park Place school house for the benefit of the library.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

ASD WHAT NEXT.—People of the great prairie states east of the Rocky mountains are used both to lightning rods and lightning-rod swindlers, hence one expects to read of the pranks of both in that section of the United States but no one would have supposed that in Oregon, where lightning could hardly be driven or hired to strike anything that a lightning rod swindler would have the gall

to work his tricks or that he would meet with any success yet, a trio of these gentry swooped down upon the country people east of Salem last week, and succeeded in victimizing at least one man, though they came to grief by getting a warrant after them for attempted swindle. The mode of operating the swindle is for two of the worthies to go ahead and make contracts and put up the rods, while the third follows after and collects. How it is that these fellows are able to do business where it rarely ever lightnings is a mystery. Records kept for fifty years bear no report of any buildings having been struck by lightning in the Willamette Valley.

HELED THEMSELVES.—Last Thursday a party of men were at work on the Highland road just beyond where it forks from the Molalla road and when they stopped for dinner, as it was raining they left their wagons and tools in the road and went to a vacant house a little ways back from the road to eat their lunch. While they were there a couple of four horse teams passed and one of them got stuck, but they paid little attention as the teams were not in view from the house, but when they came out after dinner to hitch up a party named Shelly found his singletree missing and at once came to town to look for it. He found the rig at Cooke's livery and searching around found the broken singletree in the wagon and subsequently his own hid under the straw. He demanded his singletree and pay for his time which was refused, but when he started after an officer to arrest them they pungled up and gave him two dollars. The parties were from the vicinity of Highland, but unfortunately their names are not known.

LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS.—The news has reached Corvallis that a man, presumed to be one of Standish boys, is lost in the Coast range, or has met with an accidental death. On Tuesday of last week, he left his home on Oliver creek, in the mountains between Oliver and Beaver, seventeen miles southwest of Corvallis, and went out for a day's hunt. He failed to return and a searching party was sent out, but returned without finding any trace of him. This party was followed by another, and, the Times says, a continual scouring of the mountains in the vicinity has been kept up without avail. The man, concerning whose identity there is no certainty, is about 30 years of age, and from the fact that he was familiar with the mountains, the belief is general that he has perished.

COMING TO PORTLAND.—James J. Hill, according to the Seattle Telegraph, has at last completed arrangements by which the Great Northern will do an all-rail business direct with Oregon and California. No work for the present, will be done on his surveyed road between this city and the Sound, but by reciprocal agreements with the Northern Pacific, that road will take all of Hill's business between Portland and Seattle, handling it as if it was its own. The new arrangements will necessitate the handling of through coaches and freight, but to what extent is not yet ascertained, and may depend on the growth of business. This new and interesting deal will take place February 1.

A NARROW GAUGE SUIT.—In Judge Hurley's court Tuesday the case of L. H. Clarke against the Southern Pacific company came up for trial. About a year ago a wood train was wrecked on the narrow gauge—Portland & Willamette Valley railway. The train struck a tree which had fallen across the track near Middleton. Clarke was among the injured, and he afterward brought suit against the company for \$15,000 damages to life and limb. The examination of witnesses in the case had not proceeded very far before it was decided that the jurors in the case should view the scene of the accident. Accordingly a special train took the jurors out to Middleton to see the place.

HE WAS "NO SLOUCH" AT POOL. He was tall, lean and lanky, wore a peaked cap, had hipped in his hair and resembled a typical farmer from the remotest part of up country. He was interested in watching a game of pool in a Smith street resort and was full of exclamations and comments as the game progressed. Then he was inveigled into a game with people who imagined that they had a dead cinch on him. The long arms and lank legs hung all over the table for a moment, and then the game was over. An expert was at once pitted against him for money, and the betting on the outside became even. But the expert, like the man who drove the horse, was not in it when the countryman had finished playing. "Gosh all hemlock!" observed the up country individual, "I reckon I am kinder soft, but you kin bet your boots I'm no slouch when it comes to shovin' pool balls." And then he pulled out a salt bag, deposited his winnings in the deepest corner and shuffled out, leaving the vanquished bettors to raminate upon the perverseness of human judgment.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

TRICOLOR AND COCKADE.

Origin of the Historic Red, White and Blue Colors of France. Some 70 or 80 years before France was involved in the flames of the revolution—that is, at the epoch of the war of the succession, when she was in close alliance with Spain and Bavaria—it was thought desirable to distinguish the allied soldiers by a cockade, which combined the colors of the three nations—the white of France, the red of Spain, and the blue of Bavaria.

To none of such incidents, however, would it be wise to attribute the origin of the historic tricolor and cockade adopted by revolutionary France. At the outset there seemed a likelihood that green, which Camille Desmoulin had popularized at the Palais Royal, would have become the national color, but men remembered in time that it was that of the livery of the Comte d'Artois, the most unpopular of the Bourbon princes, and it was thereupon discarded.

A proposition was then made to assume the colors of the city of Paris—blue and red, as Dumas reminds us in his "Six Ans Apres." To these was added the white of so many glorious memories, because it had been selected by the national guard—always faithful to the throne and its traditions.

Not until some months after the capture of the Bastille was the tricolor definitely adopted when Bailly and Lafayette presented it to Louis XVI in the great hall of the Hotel de Ville, and the convention issued a decree in which it was described as consisting of three colors—"disposes en trois bandes egales, de maniere que le bleu soit attache a la garde du pavillon, le blanc au milieu, et le rouge flottant dans les airs"—that is, in equal vertical sections, with the blue inward, the red outward and the white between.

This is the historic flag which Napoleon's legions, in conjunction with their eagles, bore victoriously from the Seine to the Elbe, the Tagus, the Bordinio and the Danube, which they planted victoriously on the walls of almost every European capital.—All the Year Round.

The Greatness of Little Things Again.

Here is a good comic opera story: Marie Wainwright was speaking of her nervousness on the first night of a new production, and she said that an absurd contretemps nearly threw her off her balance during a first night. She continued: "Perhaps you remember that as Dame Hannah in 'Raddigore' I had to go on with a small dagger, with which I was supposed to threaten the wicked baronet's life. When my turn came round, the dagger had disappeared and was nowhere to be found. Nothing would induce me to go on without my property, and although Mr. Barrington implored me to appear without it I was resolute. Of course there was a terrible stage wait, and at last Mr. Barrington grew desperate, and forcing something into my hand absolutely pushed me on to the stage. And what do you think it was?" asked Miss Wainwright, laughing at the reminiscence. "Of all things, it was a large gas key! I contrived, however, to conceal the absurd makeshift from the audience, but when I had to hand my supposed dagger to Mr. Grossmith he most unkindly gave me away. 'How can I kill myself with this thing?' he said, holding up the gas key in its entirety to the audience. Of course there was a perfect howl of laughter, and for some minutes we were unable to continue."—New York Recorder.

A Cheerful Time.

A Sunday or two ago one of our popular dentists had quite a picnic in the exercise of his profession. A suffering citizen said to his wife as she started for church, "If you meet Dr. —, send him over." She did happen to meet him, and the man of forceps was soon with the suffering citizen, whose courage fell to zero on seeing him. "Fact was he didn't think his wife would meet the doctor, and if the latter would accept payment for his trouble he would be glad to have him go away without torturing an unwilling victim." "Let's see the offender," said the dentist, and then, following up the advantage, he soon had five grinders where they would do no more aching. Suffering citizen was then a happy man, and desiring to also make happy a neighbor whom he knew was afraid of a dentist he inveigled Mr. P. into the dread presence, and after some coaxing out came 19 snags to make way for a set. Then the neighbor, in his great sense of relief, called in his wife, who yielded seven more to the harvest. By this time the man afraid of a dentist, who had had 19, concluded it was just fun and sat down for a pull of three more. Then the doctor was out of business and counted up 27 samples of jaw misery as the result of his friendly call.—Old Colony (Mass.) Memorial.

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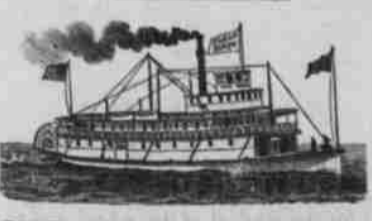
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