

Oregon City Enterprise.

SCHEDULES OF TIME

O. C. T. CO.'S STEAMER
IN EFFECT JAN. 8, 1894.

SHOOPER RAMONA.
LEAVES OREGON CITY. LEAVES PORTLAND.

9:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	11:30 a. m.
6:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.

UNDAY.

9:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
5:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.

Round trip 35 cents.
Time card subject to change without notice.

The Fast—
PASSENGER STEAMER, ALTONA,
BETWEEN PORTLAND, SALEM AND INDEPENDENCE.
Leave Portland, Ore. for street dock at 6:45 A. M.
and leaves Oregon City for Salem 8:00 A. M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Leave Independence 6:45 A. M. and Salem 7:45
A. M. and Oregon City 1:00 P. M. for Port-
land Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Fast time, good accommodations and low rates.
No way freight handled. Special rates on
through freight.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

NORTH ROUTE.
California Express (through) 7:16 a. m.
Roseburg Local (way stations) 8:29 p. m.

SOUTH ROUTE.
Roseburg Local (way stations) 9:31 a. m.
California Express (through) 7:16 p. m.

THE MAILS.
Mails close going North, 12 m., 3 p. m., 8 p. m.
Mails close going South, 9 a. m., 6:45 p. m.

SIDE ROUTES.
Oregon City to Fly, Carus, Mullins and Molalla
leaves at 12 m. and arrives at 12 m. daily.
Oregon City to Fly, Mink, Clark, Meadow Brook,
Union Mills, Mullins and Colton, leaves at 10 a.
m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and re-
turns on following days at 2:35 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1894.

THE PORTLAND SAVINGS.—The un-
signed depositors of the Portland Sav-
ings bank held a meeting Tuesday even-
ing and it was attended by a large num-
ber of interested parties, who expressed
a hope that all of the depositors would
join them in opening the bank. The
committee appointed at the previous
meeting to wait upon Judge Stearns, re-
ported that the judge informed them
that unless the bank was opened by the
first of next month he would be com-
pelled to place the bank in permanent
liquidation; also, that unless the deposi-
tors signed off it would be impossible
for the bank to resume, and that the
resignation of Receiver Thompson had
been on file in court for some time, and
the same would be accepted unless the
bank was opened by the first of May,
and a new receiver would be appointed
to liquidate the bank. Receiver Thomp-
son up to the present time has re-
ceived no salary, but will serve no
longer gratis, which will necessitate the
appointment of a receiver at a large sal-
ary, and thereafter the liquidation of the
bank will follow at a great expense to
the depositors.

PORTLAND STAMP CANCELLER.—The
mailing clerks at the Portland postoffice
are daily expecting the arrival of the ex-
pert who is to install the electric stamp-
cancelling machine. He has put in one
of these machines at Salt Lake City.
Yesterday a big official envelope, ad-
dressed to the postmaster here from that
city arrived, with the peculiar marks
of the machine across the place where
the stamps ought to be, and written un-
derneath was: "How do you like it?"
Look out for Sullivan, the expert; he
is coming." As there are no cancelling
machines to be set up between Salt
Lake and Portland, Mr. Sullivan will
probably arrive very soon, unless he
has gone around by way of
San Francisco. The clerks are anxious
to see the machine running, as it will
save them a large amount of work every
day in the year.

A PLEASANT RIDE.—You can not spend
a pleasanter hour or have a more de-
lightful ride than that over the line from
the west end of the bridge to the mouth
of the Tualatin, either in one of the new
handsome palace cars or even upon the
flat combination passenger and freight
car, indeed some people prefer the open
car as it affords one an excellent oppor-
tunity to look out over the ever changing
scene. Then when you reach the end of
the line where the men are piling up the
wood by the thousand cords you will
be surprised to see the long piles of cord-
wood almost covering the ground. You
also find several houses under way at
the new town of Willamette Falls which
is one of the finest locations about for a
town.

A GRAND CONCERT.—That is what all
who had the pleasure of hearing the
concert given by the ladies of the Con-
gregational church at Shively's hall on
Friday evening, pronounce it. The exer-
cises included presentations by the
best local talent of the city assisted by
Miss Mable Akin and Miss Addice Skill-
man, of Portland, and Miss Fannie
Meserve of Delena. Beatrice Barlow's
performance upon the piano attracted
well merited praise as did also Miss
Blanche McCord's performance upon the
violin. Miss McCord is winning a name
for herself by her sweet and thrilling
notes upon the violin and has an invita-
tion to take part in a concert at Salem in
the near future.

THREE SCOWS OF SAND.—Were towed
up from the lower river the first of the
week together with a barge and derrick
for unloading them and were anchored
along the bank near the Eighth street
dock where the sand was unloaded upon
the rocks. It is to be used upon Main
street to form a cushion for the vitrified
brick.

ABOUT STREET WORK.—Quite a force of
men has been busy upon Main street
during the past week and the fine
weather has permitted the work to pro-
ceed in a satisfactory manner both at
the lower end of the street and between
Sixth and Seventh streets. J. H. Behm
who has personal supervision of the
work states that they will if the weather
permits finish laying brick down to the
suspension bridge by Saturday night.
Owing to the good weather a much bet-
ter foundation is being got down than
was the case in the fall and with the
brick which seem to be harder and bet-
ter the street ought to be first class when
done.

PITY THE POOR INDIAN.—The Salem
Statesman notes that A. D. Rockefeller
will be the new superintendent at the
Indian training school at Chemawa, vice
C. W. Watson, resigned by request.
Mr. Rockefeller was before the civil
service board yesterday at Portland and,
of course, answered all the interroga-
tories put to him by the members of
that commission. Just when he will
assume charge of the school has not
been ascertained. Rockefeller will be
remembered by many in this city to
their sorrow, where he lived for a time
before going to Portland where he has
been a hanger on for these several years.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISIONS.—The sec-
retary of the interior has just rendered a
decision in the case of Miss Hopkins vs
Hannagan, for a tract of land in T 1 N,
R 6 E. This case was tried in the local
land office here in 1891. The secretary
reverses both the local office decision
and that of the commissioner, and holds:
"that pitching a tent on ten feet of snow,
remaining in the same one night, then
going away for fifteen months, is not a
valid settlement in the face of an adverse
settler." Hannagan takes the land.
Cowing & Cowing, attorneys of this city
conducted the case for Hannagan.

A SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.—On Sat-
urday evening, the 28th of the month,
the pupils of the West Side school will
give a musical and literary entertain-
ment in which they will be assisted by
outside talent of well known ability, the
object being to secure funds with which
to purchase a new bell for the school
house. Preparations have been making
for this entertainment for some time and
they fully expect to have not only such
exercises as will do them credit but
prove very attractive to all who attend.
Admission only 10 cents.

COWS AND OFFICERS.—From all parts
of the city come complaints that many
parties owning cows are permitting them
to run at large in spite of the ordinance
which requires them to be kept off the
streets. Officers who have taken an
oath to enforce the laws of the city pass
some of these animals daily and pay no
attention to them, regardless of their
oath. People are now planting flower
and vegetable gardens and there is likely
to be some loud kicking if things con-
tinue as they are now running.

TWO NEW COTTAGES.—The contract for
the two new cottages which H. C.
Stevens et al. are having built on Water
street between Sixth and Seventh was
let on Saturday to Peckover & Jones for
about \$2100. The old building which
has just been torn down to make room
for the cottages was erected by a Mr.
Chapman, an employee in the grist mills.
It was one of the old land marks. Major
Thos. Charman and H. L. Kelly have
reasons to remember it kindly as they
were both married there.

FIRST STREET ELECTRIC.—The agent
sent East by the First-street Portland
property-owners to secure funds for
building an electric railway on that
street, with an extension to Beaverton,
has found it very difficult to interest cap-
ital in the scheme owing to the strin-
gency of the money market. The par-
ties to whom a franchise for this road
was granted will petition the council
for an extension of six months in
which to begin the work, which will
be granted.

How's This.
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward
for any case of Catarrh that can not be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. props. Toledo.
We the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, Ohio.
Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Price,
75 cents a bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Testimonials free.

For Sale.
A fine brood mare, good to work any-
where, weight about 1200 pounds, a fine
family animal. Also a good three-inch
Mitchell wagon, almost new. A first
class fresh milch cow would be taken in
part payment for horse.

W. F. Brayton.
Maple Lane—Ely Postoffice.
Mid-Winter Fair excursion tickets,
Oregon City to San Francisco and return,
via Southern Pacific Co's Shasta Route,
will be placed on sale January 23rd.
Rate \$27.50, including five admissions
to the fair. Tickets good for thirty days
from date of sale.

UPON MAIN STREET.—The last of the
week the merchants along that part
which was improved last fall got in and
had the litter and debris scraped from
the street, exposing the brick for the
first time since they were placed on the
street. To the surprise of a great many
of those who gave the work a careful
scrutiny that they were found in as good
condition as when placed. The only
thing at fault is the foundation which on
account of the heavy rains when it was
put in settled in a few places. It is
evident that with a foundation of the
same kind put in under favorable con-
ditions the street will stand an immense
amount of hard usage. As it is the street
shows up to better advantage than any
in Portland.

THE RISING RIVER.—It is as yet
rather early for the Willamette to begin
coming up for the summer rise, yet that
is what it appears to be doing as all
the week the lower river has been rising
and a part of the time pretty fast at that.
On Tuesday it came up over a foot and
already it begins to have the appearance
of a lake in its smooth and unrippled
surface. If warm weather continues
right along, the water will be higher
here than it has been for years.

A CLACKAMAS FIRM.—Davis & Ambler,
who for the past five years have been in
the mill and lumber business at Clacka-
mas, have bought a forty thousand
capacity mill in southern Oregon. The
mill is in good running order, and all
they will have to do is to build a fire in
the furnace and start up. They will go
down in a few days to commence work,
and will probably move down this fall.

CAUGHT A PORCUPINE.—John Bagby,
an old hunter of Molalla, caught a por-
cupine about the first of March, which
he tried to tame. Not knowing however
what to feed it on, it died. Mr. Bagby
saved the hide in good shape for stuffing
and brought it town the other day, when
he easily disposed of it for a good price.
This is a very rare animal and aroused
not a little curiosity.

A NEW PAPER.—The Prineville News
Publishing Co., of Prineville, Crook
county, has filed articles of incorporation
with the secretary of state. The object
is to print and publish a republican
newspaper at that city. One thousand
dollars is the capital stock, and J. N.
Williamson, D. F. Stewart, C. S. Smith,
E. Siebel and B. F. Nichols are the in-
corporators.

DIED.—At Park Place, Oregon, on
Wednesday, April 25th, 1894, of conges-
tion of the brain, Lydia Alma, youngest
child of W. H. and L. J. Fashion, aged
3 years, 9 months and 17 days.

LAWYERS.—Keep your blanks and
papers clean and in order. Buy a spool
case at the Red Front for \$1.50.

The Coming Attraction.
The Chicago Lady Quartette is com-
posed of artists. They gave an exquisite
concert last evening before a goodly au-
dience. The selections were varied, in-
cluding the simple melodies with the
classical, and the execution was simply
superb. Encore followed encore with
certain sequence, for the charming
young vocalists won the heart of every
auditor in their very first effort. "The
Lady Bird," and they refused to release
a soul thus imprisoned until the last
number was sung, and it was fitting and
appropriate, "Home, Sweet Home." There
were solos as well as quartettes, and
the fact was exemplified that each
member of the Quartette is a finished
solo artist."—St. Paul Daily Globe.

The members of the Quartette include
four of the best voices from the World's
Fair City. Having sung together for
several seasons, nothing but soulful and
approved melody bubbles from their lips.
—Quincy Herald.

Miss Cornelia Neltner is one of the
most winsome, talented and successful
entertainers before the public.—Chicago
Daily Inter Ocean.

We consider Miss Neltner the finest
reader that ever appeared in Farewell
Hall.—Y. M. C. A. of Chicago.

She possesses just enough enthusiasm
and reveals a fine appreciation of wit,
thought and beauty. It gives me
pleasure to state my own delight in her
reading.—Professor David Swing, Critic,
Chicago.

Miss Neltner's marked ability as an
impersonator has won for her a host of
admirers in the Twin Cities.—St. Paul
Pioneer Press.

This wonderful combination of beauty
talent and training will appear at
Shively's Opera house, one evening
only, Thursday, May 3rd. This is a
rare opportunity which no lover of music
should miss. Tickets at Huntley's Book
Store.

A Great Paper.

That 50,000 color press of the Chicago
Inter Ocean is being utilized in a unique
and instructive manner by that great
newspaper. It is being used to print a
"Little Paper for Little People"
with four full pages in color, and be-
ginning with Sunday, April 29th, this
paper will contain the first installment
of a children's story, written especially
for it by a Chicago newspaper man, Sam
Clover. A unique feature of this story
is that it is to be named by Chicago
school children after reading.

This with the "Musical Supplement"
a new art feature, makes The Sunday
Inter Ocean a most interesting and wel-
come visitor for every member of the
family.

"Electric Power."
The contents of the April issue of
Electric Power maintain their standard
of excellence, and both electricians and
the lay public will find much between
its covers to interest them.

The series of lectures by the learned
Prof. Nichol A. Cornell is continued, and
this is followed by a clever explanation
by Prof. W. A. Anthony, of the blacken-
ing of incandescent lamps, a question
which has for so long puzzled electricians.
The successful plant at Carson, for the
transmission of power by electricity is
described by Mr. F. L. Mordock, and
illustrated as befits its importance to the
general manufacturing public; and the
marine world is given a subject of reflec-
tion in the article on the makeshift elec-
tric wiring which is sometimes found on
vessels and which is pregnant of sea-
horrors. Mr. Henri Moisson describes
his success in the manufacture of the
artificial diamond, and Mr. G. P. Lowe
gives some acceptable advice to firemen
on the dangers which may be incurred
by carelessness in burning buildings in
which electricity may be. Mr. W. S.
Preece, the great English electrician,
compares American practice with Eng-
lish much to the advantage of the former,
while Mr. Mordey discusses the working
of alternators in parallel. We have also
an interesting description of a Pennsylv-
ania coal mine in which the haulage is
done entirely by electric mine locomotives
which have superseded the mine
mules. The financial pages of the paper
give valuable information regarding
street railway bonds and stocks, and in
this particular it stands unique. The
editorials urge a determined stand
against the municipalization of the elec-
tric light plants and score the New
York state authorities for the electric
canal boat propulsion job. They are a
strong appeal for honesty. Altogether
Electric Power for April is above the
average.

The latest in visiting cards at the En-
terprise Office. Prices to suit you.

PRICE OF PAINT.

Are you thinking about
painting your house this
spring? Do you want to
use the very best paint
made? And do you want
to get it for a very reason-
able price? If you do,
come to our store and get
a color card of Masury's
Mixed Paint and let us
tell you about it.

If you think of mixing
the paint yourself—or in
other words using white
lead and linseed oil—you
will surely want the best,
and the right way to get
the best, is to buy of a
firm you can depend on.
We know of a wholesale
house in Portland that
put out what they claimed
to be a pure linseed oil,
and when tested by a com-
petent chemist it was
found to contain almost
fifty per cent. of fish oil.
The linseed oil we sell you
we guarantee strictly pure,
and we also guarantee our
price to be equally as low
as that charged for the in-
ferior oil. Come and see
us before buying.

C. G. HUNTLEY,

DAVIES

THE PHOTOGRAPHER,

Would be pleased to see his friends
and patrons in his new
quarters on

Third and Morrison Streets,

Over Golden Rule Bazaar.

HELLO!

1800 miles of long dis-
tance telephone wire in
Oregon and Washington
now in operation by the
Oregon Telephone and Tel-
egraph company.

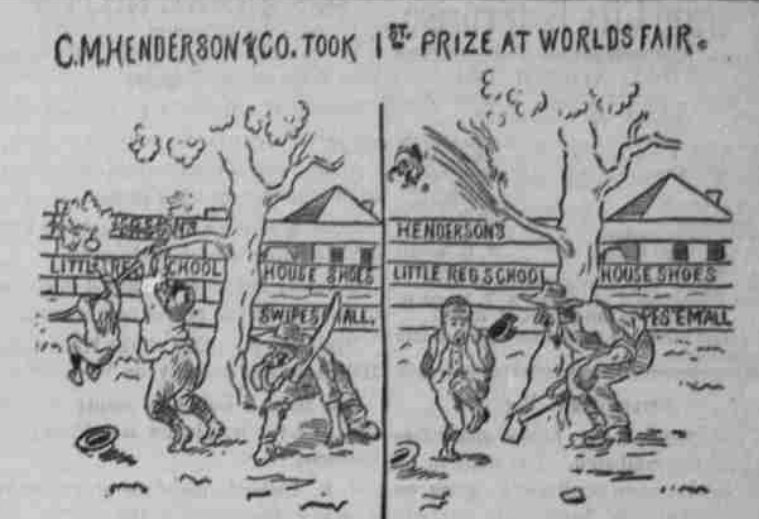
Portland, Seattle, Spo-
kane, Tacoma, Salem,
Walla Walla, Pendleton,
Albany and 96 other towns
in the two states on the
line.

Quick, accurate, cheap.
All the satisfaction of a
personal communication.
Distance no effect on a
clear understanding. Spo-
kane as easily heard as
Portland.

—Oregon City office at—

Huntley's Drug Store.

J. H. THATCHER, MANAGER,
Portland, - - - Oregon.



Wet Feet are Dangerous

At any time especially at this season of changes. If you would
have your children well shod buy the

RED SCHOOL HOUSE SHOES.

—FOR SALE BY—

THOS. CHARMAN & SON,

Who have just received a new invoice, also a full line of the best ladies
fine shoes. We have the finest and best assortment of
shoes in the city. Prices low. Call and see.

THE PIONEER STORE

THOS. CHARMAN & SON.

SEVENTH - STREET - BAKERY

AND CONFECTIONERY,

Lunch and Hot Coffee at Every Hour of the Day.

All Kinds of Cake Made to Order

AND ORNAMENTED FREE OF CHARGE.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Jacob Kober, Proprietor.



Columbias, Clevelands, Crescents.

Ranging in price from \$25 to \$125. Sold on the
installment plan at cash prices.

Wheels, Catalogues & Information

—At Clackamas County Agency—

W. A. HUNTLEY, Oregon City, Oregon.

Next Door to Commercial Bank.

J. J. KADDERLY,

GENERAL HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware.



FULL LINE OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

TINWORK A SPECIALTY.

Corner Fourth and J Streets, - - - East Portland, Oregon.

BEN. M. BARNEY,

Test Medium and Psychometrist.

SEALED letters answered without breaking the seal, and life reading
From the same, \$3.00; Private settings \$2.00; Official
Medium for the First Spiritual Society. Public test
meetings every Sunday and Thursday evenings at Good
Templars hall, corner Second and Yamhill streets. Resi-
dence at 269 1/2 First street, Portland, Oregon.

When Writing Mention This Paper.

A. W. LANDERHOLM successors to Landerholm & Gray,

Dealer in and Manufacturer of HARNESS and SADDLES.

JUST REMOVED to 92 Union ave. East Portland.

Repairing a specialty—Don't forget him.