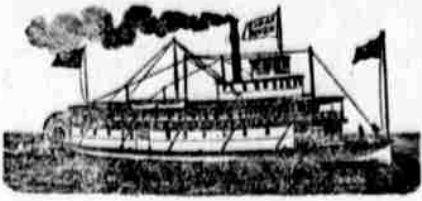


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Triumph Roasted Coffees
 The Most Sparkling, Delicious and Aromatic COFFEES Ever Placed on this Market.
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..Four Blends..



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BEST LINE

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, And all Points East.

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Rates, \$1 and \$1.25 a Day.

Meals 25c, Baths 25c.

Cor. Sixth and Gilsan, Portland.

PORTLAND RAILWAY CO.

Cars leave Portland, Corner First and Washington streets, for Vancouver as follows:

Vancouver 45 Minutes.

A. M.—7:18, 7:33, 7:48, 8:03, 9:18, 10:03, 10:48, 11:33.

P. M.—12:18, 1:03, 1:48, 2:33, 3:18, 4:03, 4:48, 5:33, 6:18, 10:43, 11:33. (Leave First and Jefferson streets, 4 minutes earlier.)

Ferry leaves Vancouver to connect with cars as follows:

A. M.—7:15, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 M.

P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 11:15.

Cars leave corner First and Washington streets for Woodlawn as follows:

A. M.—7:18, 7:33, 7:48, 8:03, 9:18, 10:03, 10:48, 11:33, 12:18, 12:33, 1:18, 1:33, 2:18, 2:33, 3:18, 3:33, 4:18, 4:33, 5:03, 5:18, 5:33, 5:48, 6:03, 6:18, 6:33, 6:48, 7:03, 7:18, 7:33, 7:48, 8:03, 8:18, 8:33, 8:48, 9:03, 9:18, 9:33, 9:48, 10:03, 10:18, 10:33, 10:48, 11:03, 11:18, 11:33, 11:48.

Woodlawn 20 Minutes.

Cars leave Woodlawn for First and Washington streets as follows:

A. M.—7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30 M.

P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:15, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30.

*Daily, except Sundays.

†Daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

‡Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

..EMPLOYMENT AGENCY..

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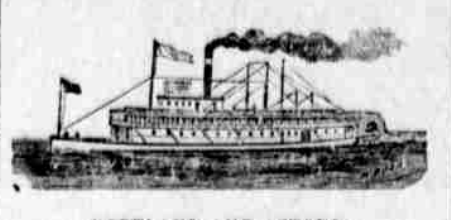
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 E. W. CRICHTON Agent.

ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER RAILROAD CO.

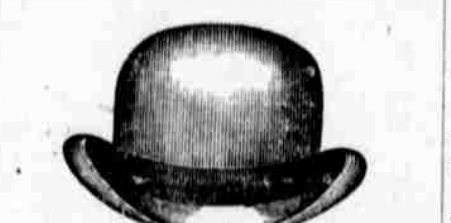
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7:00 p. m.	Astoria Express Daily.	9:40 p. m.

Ticket office, 255 Morrison street, and Union depot, Portland.
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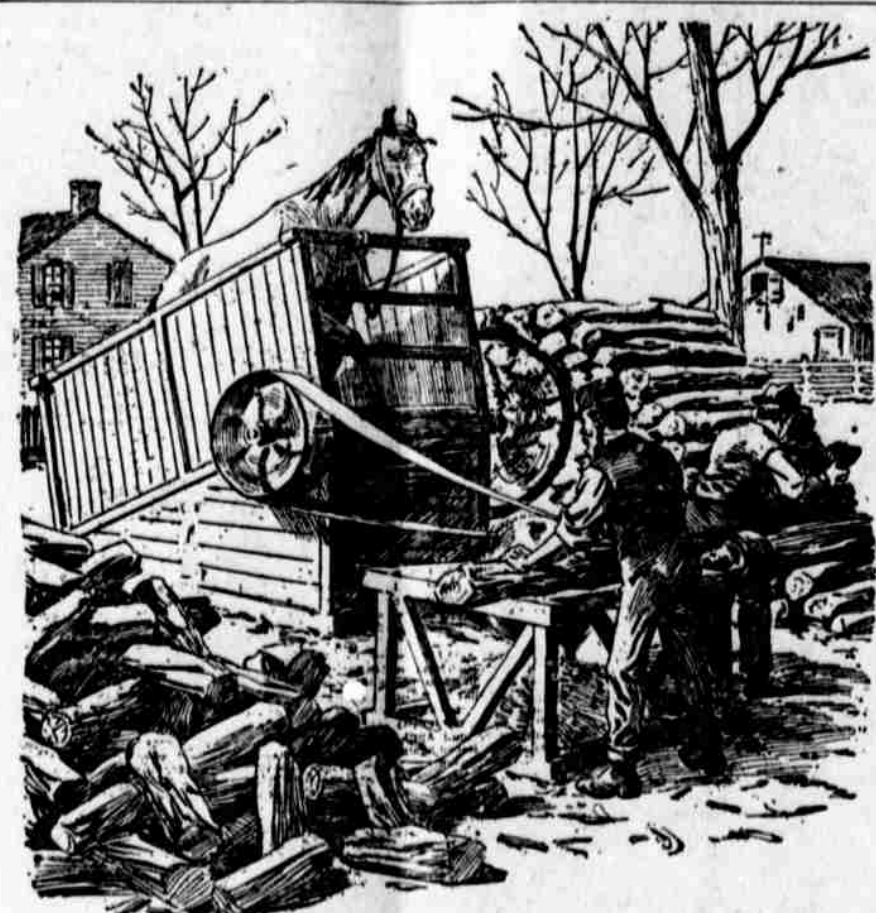
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OLD-TIME WOOD SAWING.
 Horse-Power Mill Is Still Widely Used in Country Districts.

"Well, there is one time-honored old institution that hasn't kept step with the march of the ages," said a man out in one of the suburbs of Chicago the other day, as he pointed to an old horse-power sawmill that was running full blast.
 "The old machine does seem to be about the same as it was when we were boys," replied the man who had been addressed.
 "That's right; it's the same thing to a dot, and if I'm not mistaken that is the identical old horse that I saw running a machine about forty-three years ago. He is keeping up the pace all right, but he seems to have been left at the distance pole by the ages. He



HORSE TREADMILL AND BUZZSAW.

keeps going all right, but he never gets anywhere."

"But he saws the cordwood up all right. You shouldn't expect more. Even a horse can't say anything when he is sawing wood."

"Nevertheless it does seem strange that while everything else in the world has been advancing, progressing and improving this old horse-power sawmill has remained stationary, absolutely untouched by a single change that would better it."

"If you gentlemen will excuse me for cutting into your conversation instead of continuing to cut wood for a minute I will enlighten you a little about this business, which seems to trouble you so much," said the man who had been busily engaged in pushing sticks against the buzz saw. "The point is right here," continued the man with the saw, "you gentlemen are flying a little too far above the ground. In other words, you don't know what you are talking about. You are complaining that a machine has not improved when, as a matter of fact, it reached a state of perfection when both of you were children. The horse-power sawmill can't be made better than it now is, for there is absolutely no chance for improvement."

"I suppose you think that the dawn of the twentieth century should have found these machines run by electricity. Why should we go to the expense of having this run by electricity when we can run it for nothing. This old horse you see walking up hill in the market, he is 39 years old, is blind in both eyes, is string-halted and has four other diseases, but he furnishes all of the power we need and just as good power as might be desired for sawing cordwood, and all he costs me is his feed, and I might add that he has a very poor appetite. There you are—that is the whole proposition in a nutshell. Why should I want power that would cost me ten or twenty times as much to run this saw when I can have it run for next to nothing?"

Then the suburbanite went back to his work and vigorously began pushing big sticks of wood against the whirling saw, while the old horse plodded upward without ever reaching any top, and the two men from Chicago looked on for a moment at the operation and then turned away without venturing any response to the remarks of the sawyer. They confided at last to each other that they guessed the twentieth century had not left the horse-power sawmill so very far behind, after all. In the country districts and rural neighborhoods the old-fashioned mill is as common as it was several decades ago, for it is still found to be the best and cheapest method of cutting wood into the right lengths for the stove and the fireplace.—Chicago Chronicle.

World's Largest Prison.
 France's new prison at Fresnes, some eight miles from Paris, is the largest in the world. It takes the place of three old prisons, is situated in a healthy district and covers, with its main buildings, flower gardens and villa residence of officials, over half a square mile.

The prison, unlike our penitentiaries, is not built on the star plan, but consists of five rectangular blocks, one of which is the infirmary. The plan is the cellular and the number of cells reaches the huge total of 1,824. As, however, accommodation is provided on the "association" system for 400 privileged prisoners, the total criminal capacity of the Fresnes prison is 2,224.

As a sanitarium for the criminal Fresnes is unique. As his or her present home it boasts the proud record of being only half full of crime, or at least punishment by imprisonment for crime is diminishing in France.
 The system at Fresnes is interesting; possibly it is worthy of imitation. The authorities believe in fresh air and sunshine, those sworn foes of the microbe and friends of health. Hence, as already stated, the prison is a model sanitarium. Otherwise the criminal is gently educated. He works at some trade and can purchase from the proceeds of his work extra food and personal requirements—with the exception of tobacco. When the prisoners go to worship, which is not compulsory, or to "school," which is, they wear hoods so as to prevent mutual recognition on re-



BEANSAT COWED THE CAB DRIVER.

In some of the workshops this rule does not obtain. The reason for this apparent inconsistency is not clear.

Beansat Cowed the Cab Driver.

Sir Walter Beansat is known in England as one of the best amateur boxers in the land. He has more than once given proof of the possession of both science and muscle, and although he is by no means quarrelsome his friends discreetly avoid giving him offense. He is credited with having once settled a disputed cab fare in a novel manner. He drove from Piccadilly to some place in the suburbs outside the radius. On getting down he tendered the driver 3 shillings and 6 pence, which was a little over the proper fare. The man, however, wanted 5 shillings. Beansat refused.

"I'd like to fight you for it," said the driver.

"The very thing," said Beansat. "We'll have the fight in the back garden. My brother will look on, hold the stakes and see fair."
 The cabman got down slowly, as if he did not quite care about it after all. He followed into the garden, where there was a lovely bit of green turf. Beansat placed the 5 shillings in his friend's hands, took off his coat and waistcoat and rolled up his sleeves—all with the air of cheerful alacrity.

"Now, my friend," said he, "I am ready as soon as you are." His anxiety was great, but it decreased as he watched the cabman's face express successively all the emotions of bounce, surprise, doubt, hesitation and abject cowardice.

"No, no," he said at last. "Gimme the three-and-six. I know your tricks—both of you. I've been done this way before."

Puzzles for the Postman.

The other day a fair Baltimorean gave a man relative two postal cards to mail. He did not look at either until he was about to drop them in the box. Then he found one was addressed,—

"The wine shop on Blank avenue with the big demjohon in front of the door," and the other: "Ida, Pearl street, between Fayette and the next street."

The masculine relative didn't mail the cards; he took them back to the writer instantly.

"See here," he said, "you can't expect things directed in this careless fashion to reach their destination. Why, it would take an Old Sienth to hunt these people up. If I were a postman—"

The woman took the cards from him and looked at them. "If you were a postman," she said, "you'd have more sense than you have now. There's nothing the matter with those addresses. Take the cards and mail them."

And sure enough, the next day the wine shopman responded and the cook Ida returned to her labors, so the woman thinks that is sufficient justification of her methods, and keeps right on forgetting numbers and giving the postmen puzzles to work out.

Very Dear.
 Ethel—They say it costs Percy von Noodle ten thousand dollars a year to live.

Penelope—Goodness! Life is very dear to him, isn't it?—Puck.

Some benefit comes out of everything. The girls who wear their hair down over their ears do not need ear muffs.

When everything else fails, people can still quarrel over religion and medicine.

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BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
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 " Salem.....7:00 A. M.
 Arrives Portland.....4:30 P. M.

SUNDAY TRIPS TO OREGON CITY.
 Leave Portland.....10:30 A. M. 2 and 5:00 P. M.
 Leave Oregon City.....12:30, 3:30, 6:30 P. M.

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 Promptness and quick dispatch our specialty
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