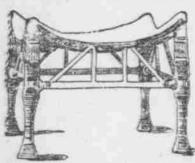
THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR FATON

HISTORIC STUDIES IN

BY MARGARET AINSLEE

Like the table, the chair was in general use among the nations of antiquity. It seems strange that an article of furniso well known to Egyptians, Assyr-Greeks, Etruscans and Romans should have fallen into disuse during the medieval period; yet ruch was its fate. and it crept back so slowly through curious modifications of other furnishings that it was not again common in the houses of the people before the days of

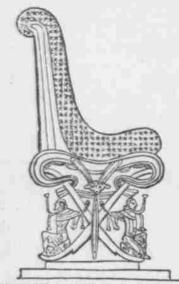
The wonderfully dry climate of Egypt has preserved for us specimens of un-tique furniture whose designs are constantly reproduced in our own day. The modern housewife who furnishes her apartments with a seat like the one in the stration, under the impression that it is of comparatively recent design, will be surprised to learn that the original of the picture is an ebony seat inlaid with Ivory. now in the British Museum, and is at least 2009 years old. Doubtless the material of its construction, combined with the preservative nature of the climate,



Ebony Seat Inlaid With Ivory.

had much to do with its long life. Parts of animals, bulls' hoofs, lions' feet and leopurds' talls formed the supports or ornamentation of nearly all Oriental furni-ture decorations, and not infrequently hu-man figures were represented in the de-grading position of captives supporting the victor's throne.

Early Greek furniture was a frank copy of Egyptian and Asiatic models, with less f animal form and more of foliation in coorative motives. While the Greeks attained the perfection of style. It was the Romans who introduced the more luxu-riant and inviting forms of furniture. With the Greek, the individual and his essions were subordinated to the of the state. We, therefore, find the Athenian temples and public buildings adorned with the best that the wealth of the state could supply, while the home was but meagerly equipped with tables and chairs designed upon the basis of a



rigid adherence to purely classic principles. The luxurious Roman house the contrary, evineed a distinct degrada-tion of the canens of taste, modified by Oriental gorgeous and redundant ornamentation, yet it nevertheless brought about a more comfortable order of things. A very popular chair among the Romans from the earliest times down to the days of modern Italy, was the "curule" chair, shaped like the letter X, and so named because in its lighter forms it could be easily folded and carried into the curules or charlots. It was also taken about for outdoor use and at the theater, prototype of the medieval fold stool and the ple

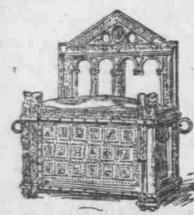


Coronation Chair, Westminster.

beian campatool of today. In its handsemest forms for magisterial use it was frequently made of elephants' tusks or precious metals, with ivory feet, while the imposing cursic-shaped chairs of state were oftentimes carved of marble with sphinxes for the arms.

After the fall of Rome the country be-

come a prey to hordes of burbarians, who suffered by passengers, employes, tres-passers, etc., was 7125, out of the entire population of the country. Now compare the number of persons engaged in the Cuban War with the numcaused the emigration of skilled artisans and thus gradually brought about the decentralization of art. During that turbu lent 1000 years known as the Dark Ages a



Chair of St. Peter, Rome.

home was furnished solely with a view

1 est simplicity was consequently the dom-HOME FURNISHING linant note. The reclining position at tathe alertness of the warrior, and guests sat henceforth on chests or benches. In

time each diner had a bench to himself, which by the addition of back and arms became the primitive chair. Whatever was accomplished in the gentle arts of

decoration, embroidery, lace making and illumination of missals in those rude days

was brought about under the fostering

care of the monasteries. It was a monk St. Elvi, who rose from the rank of gold-

bert shown in the illustration. The Ro-

the star of Charlemagne was in the as-

formed part of the furniture of Senator

St. Peter became the throne of the see:

was kept in the old Basilica of St. Pe-

inference that there must have been a foot rest before it. The gold decoration

figures on the outer sides, form a unique monument to the taste and technical abil-

ity of that period. Unfortunately, how-

made for it in 1657 by Bernini. Little is known of the furnishings of

Anglo-Saxon England except that they

5. Dagobert Chair.

were rude and simple until after the Norman invasion. Readers of "Ivanhoe" may recall the hall of Cedric the Saxon, hung

with implements of war and the chase. Seats without backs, stools or benches were the chief furnishings of the lower

end of the hall, while the dats, the raised floor at the upper end, was more com-

fortably arranged for the convenience of

the master and mistress of the house and

visitors of distinction. The walls were here covered with hangings, the floor with a gaudy carpet and the table with

a scarlet cloth. The massive carved chairs occupied by the dignitaries were

covered with a canopy of cloth as a pro-tection from the rain, which frequently leaked through the badly constructed

Chair in Carved Walnut.

(Found in the house of Michael Angelo.)

roof. At the end of the 14th century these canoples were made more effectual by carving them from the wood of which the

body of the chair was composed-oak or chestnut-sometimes gilded or picked out

in color after the manner of the old "cas-

sone-fronts." As these thronelike affairs were too cumbersome for ordinary use

they were abandoned toward the end of

the 15th century and stools were the port-

able seats until the 16th century, when somewhat smaller, less bulky chairs were

NOT MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Comparatively Few Meet Death on

the Railroads.

Chicago Railway Age.

Boer Wars. The comparisons are mean-

ingless, because they seek to compare unlike facts and conditions. It is stated that in the Spanish-American War from April 21 to October 1, 1886, 51-3 months.

the number of deaths from wounds and disease was 285; while during the year

ended on June 30, 1899, the number of deaths resulting from the operation of all the railways in the United States,

ber carried and employed by the rall-ways, and the percentage of casualties to

the number of people exposed to them shows even the little Cuban War to have been infinitely "more deadly" than rail-

roads. Out of a total of 247,717 officers

and men 2845 died from wounds or dis-

ease in about five months-that is, 1 in

in the country, 2210 were killed, or 1 in

420, in a year. The little Cuban War actually killed 655 more soldiers than the

entire number of railway employes killed on the 193,000 miles of railway in twice

When the casualties to the traveling

public are considered, the absurdity of

the comparison with the loss of life in war is still more, apparent. The number of pussengers carried by the railways in

the United States during the 12 months referred to was \$23,176,506, of whom only

on the 19

while of the 225,234 railway employee

"Railroads more deadly than war" is

bry groups representing 18 scenes the gospels, together with the tiny ivory

cause is evidently ridiculous, unless the number of persons exposed is compared in each case. Otherwise almost every employment and amusement - bleyeling boating, guoning, fishing, walking on city atroets, or going to bed nights might be demonstrated to be "more deadly than war" by comparing the number of fatalities resuiting from a single war with the total number of deaths from these causes or in these conditions, occurring in an entire continent, within a corre sponding time.

Comparison of railway casualties with those resulting from war or any other

carried.

NEWSPAPER IDEALS.

Apropos of a Memorable Recent

amith to that of bishop, who designed and made the gilt bronze chair of Dago-American Fiasco. manesque original is now in the Louvre, and was probably made 150 years before Dr. Joseph Parker, in the London News. I think the attempted creation of an ideal newspaper is, after all, an excusable kind of lunacy. We must always have among us men and women who think they can have the moon if only they cry loud enough and long enough. Such crying does the moon no harm, and it gives its innocent victims something to do. The first mistake, in connection with such a paper is thinking that anything Another interesting relic of still earlier historic furnishing is the chair of St. Pe-ter at Rome. It is said originally to have Pudens, who, upon his conversion to Christianity, gave his house in Rome to the church as a site for the Church of St. Pudenziana. The chair which he gave to such a paper, is thinking that anything can be proved by an experiment six days long. For six days you can do almost anything with a measure of success, pro-vided that it be foolish enough. I could (with sufficient preparation for the event) fill St. Paul's Cathedral to overflow by promising to swallow the pulpit Bible in illustration of another book-gulping aiter's; was moved about from place to and is now in the present Church Peter's. The chair is square in shape, made of wood overlaid with carved work and gold, and the back is ready on record. But what sort of cattle und with iron. Its height leads to the would fill the pews (the pens)? And what man of sense would come a second'time to see the impious trick? If any man wants to found a funcy daily paper, by all means let him do it, and pay for it, is of the finest, and the exquisitely carved and thus find the shortest of all ways to the bankruptcy court. But, after all, why should an ideal paper fall? The two reasons are not far to seek. 1. Such a daily paper would be founded ever, it is now entirely hidden by the covering of bronze from the Pantheon

on a totally false conception of human life. Ostrich policy always fails. It is most foolish to think that we destroy things by ignoring them. I have heard of children so monastically trained that they never knew there were any bad people. any bad words, any bad customs. They were brought up upon a sort of patent food for infants and invalids. Poor, whitefaced creatures they were, too. One of the boys I have particularly in view was, know as a fact, hanged in his native town, neither by his own hand nor at his own expense. I believe, indeed, that it may be more criminal to hide some things than to face them and resolutely take them in hand. I distinctly charge some parents with the ruln of their children by wickedly putting a false face on the grim and revolting facts of life. Better realize such facts, talk them frankly over, and show how they can be most suc-cessfully handled. The "bane and antidote' should both go together. That to me is the vital point. To send out the bane alone should be treated as a crime

against society.

2. Not only would such a fancy daily paper give a false conception of human life; it would ignore and misrepresent the spirit of the Bible itself.

People who want to create fancy papers, of an ideally moral sort, are supposed to be specially in love with Bible teaching. Their sincerity I do not question for a moment, but I do distinctly question the correctness of their conception of the Bible. According to my reading the Bible is the most frank and fearless of all books. The Bible concents nothing. In one of its main aspects the Bible is the history of sin. The Bible is not a dainty tract, carefully edited for the special benefft of infants of all ages. The Bible is a record of murder, lust, drunkenness, lying, hypocrisy, prodigality and all man-ner of evil. The Bible writes its own black catalogues of sin, and illustrates itself with concrete instances which no hand could adequately draw or color. The Bible lays bare the human heart for the reading of old and young all over the world, and through all ages of time. There has never been anything in the newspaper to exceed in horror some of the records of human experience to be found in the Bible. But is this all that possible social form. Unless this view of responsibility is realized there will be lamentable disproportion in all Christian teaching, and then no wonder if the scholars who are thus incompletely taught

of the Gospel. I do not want any newspaper to be better than the Bible in its record of social history. Newspapers should be the chron-icles of human life as it really is. Always provided that the antidote is fully ways provided that the antidote is fully supplied. I would not hesitate to report divorces cases, police news, frauds and outrages. I distinctly say, let us know them all, and let us know the very worst that the devil can do. Lay all such cases right out in the blaze of the sun. Print the names of all seducers, gamesters, money lenders, secret perpetrators of crucity, teetotalers who are shareholders in breweries, together with all professing Christians who denounce slavery and yet take dividends produced by unseen slaves. But remember my stipulated provision. Do not misrepresent my view. In all such cases of exposure keep strictly with-in Bible lines; begin where the Bible begins, end where the Bible ends; omit no element or feature of Bible policy and teaching. If cases of deprayity are re-Note-This study will be concluded next ported without the antidote being ener-thursday. able crime is done against the morals of the community. For a time there would be much protest and outery against papera that would thus take the Bible as their example. To show my fairness I would print the names of all the protesters, and carefully inquire into their in dividual right to gather up their official skirts as they pick their dainty way the taking but untruthful heading under which some of the daily journals are among noisome ceaspools. All my criti-cism would be fearlessly conducted in the light of the well-established fact that comparing the statistics of railway ac-cidents during a year with the number of casualties in the short. Cuban and some pretentious persons try to increase their own virtue by affecting horror at

the vices of other people. What Would Jesus Do? He would take evil things as they are; He would expose them, denounce them, and hold them over a scorching furnace. Then He would show that what is wanted is not reformation but regeneration. In like manner He would deal with good things. He would approve them, commend them, and claim them as part and parcel of the Kingdom of Heaven. If Jesus conducted an illustrated paper, he would give the noticely of the control of the contr give the portrait of the self-righteous Pharisee who affronted heaven with his Pharises who affronted heaven with his prayerless prayer; he would give also the portrait of the penitent publican who could but utter a sob for mercy. Among his illustrations we should find the woman taken in adultery, the prodigal wasting his substance on powdered harlots, the woman whose sins were many, the Mary out of whom seven devilé were cast, and on an illuminated page he would publish the lovellest scene under the publish the loveliest scene under the whole shining heaven—the scene in which he himself took up wondering little children and made them rich with the kins of God.

Introducing a New Alphabet.

Indianapolis News.

Germany's official catalogue for the Paris Exposition is printed in a new type, the inventor of which is said to be the Kaiser himself. The letters are the ordinary Roman letters with gothic decorations. The intentions the propositions the intentions of the intentions of the intentions of the intentions of the intentions. the United States during the 12 months referred to was 53.175.50, of whom only 239 were killed, or I in 2,199,000! Evidently railway travel is not "more deadly than war," when, in a very small war, in a very small war, in a very small war, in a very few months, the number of deals is 12 times are great—2815, against 235—as

the whole number of railway passengers killed in 12 months, out of the 521,005,000 MAGPIES RAVAGED FARMS

DEPREDATIONS IN NEW JERSEY TRACED TO THEM.

Fowlyards Had Been Robbed and Even the Eyes of Sheep Plucked Out-Man Escaped Arrest.

A number of the common magple have een discovered in the hollow of an old tree on the place of Farmer E. B. Um-pleby, on the Baptist road, six miles north of Raven Rock, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, says a dispatch in the New York Sun. How long the birds have been in this region can only be guessed at, but their discovery has evidently saved Mi-chael Rariton, a worthless dweller of the hills, from a long term in the New Jersey

State Prison.

For months the farmers of the neighborhood have been up in arms because of the mysteriously committed thefts. Pigeons by the score have been carried off and young chickens and ducks to the number of several hundred have disappeared. Watchers have been unable to locate the thief. Boys have been stationed in barnyards during the night and during the day, but they could throw no light upon the thefts committed even while they watched. Finally, about three weeks ago, "Mike" Rariton was seen with a pigeon feather in his hand, and he was at once taken into custody and in the public mind was forthwith set down as the thief.

But scarcely had "Mike" been placed safely behind the bars when Farmer Um-pleby discovered that six of his, lambs were without eyes. An examination was made, and Veterinary Surgeon T. R. Wil-lows declared that the eyes had been plucked out of the lambs by a sharp in-strument. He could not tell exactly how or when the cruel act had been done, but he was certain that the person or persons guilty of the deed knew something of surgery. As Rariton was credited with hav-ing studied medicine before taking up his abode in the hills, he was charged with this act of cruelty. Rariton's protests of innocence were disregarded by the incensed farmers, and it was even hinted that there should be a hanging-bee in the woods, but wiser heads prevailed and the prisoner was sent to jail.

Yesterday afternoon, Charles Pepper, the young sportaman from New Hope, Pa., just across the Delaware River from Lambertville, received permission to hunt on the several farms on the Baptist road. While lying in wait in a clump of bush for a shot at a wary meadow lark, Pepper says he was startled by the cry, in an

Pepper had read of the escape of a lu-natic from the Trenton Asylum the day before, and concluding that it was he that was making the noise, he dropped into the bush to hide and, if possible, he says, capture the crazy man when he approached. Scarcely had he hidden, he says, when several noises in the distance

shouted in chorus:
"Pay, pay, pay!"
In a few seconds he saw Farmer Storm's flock of sheep, that had been quictly grasing about a quarter of a mile up the hill, come rushing at a dangerous gait down the steep embankment toward where he was lying in the brush. He noticed, too, he says, that several of the lambs ran astray of the flock, and apparently were bewildered. Their actions were so strange, he says, that they fixed their attention for a time on some object, and he lost sight of the main flock.

"The flock of sheep got to within 100 yards of me before I again watched them," said Pepper. "Suddenly they commenced to scatter in all directions and seemed thoroughly demoralized. Then I saw four of the sheep topple over as it shot dead on the spot. I jumped up and rushed toward the sheep to see what the matter was, when five large, strange birds, of many colors, crose from the midst of the flock of sheep and dartsd like an arrow for a hollow tree at the edge of the wood. Unfortunately for me. "the bane and antidote are both before"
us. I repeat, this is the vital point. The nettle and the dock leaf grow on the same Bible page. Christian churches have yet to be infinitely more frank and emphatic regarding the existence of evil in every possible social for the vocal questions. Always, I had left my gun in the brush when I rushed to see what the trouble was with the sheep. When I expended to be infinitely more frank and emphatic regarding the existence of evil in every possible social for the vocal. Unfortunately for me, when I had left my gun in the brush when I examined to see what the trouble was with the sheep. When I examined the faller, sheep I found treatment to see what the trouble was with the sheep. When I examined the faller sheep. When I examined the faller sheep. When I examined the faller sheep. and I saw that their eyes had been plucked out. Then I caught and examined some of the lambs that acted so queerly a few minutes before and I found that they were without eyes—that their eyes had evidently been plucked out some days before, I then got my gun, and go should fail to appreciate the meaning, or even the necessity, of the great redeeming act which constitutes the central fact brought him down. Later I got another. but I couldn't find the other four of the six I saw, nor do I know how many more there are in the neighborhood. I'm cerbeen plucking out the eyes of the sheep and lambs in the neighborhood, and I know that everybody is satisfied that those are the birds that have been stealing the pigeons and the chickens and ducks, be-cause we found feathers enough in the tree hollow to stuff a bed, to say nothing of chicken, pigeon and duck legs. Consequently Mike Rariton was released at once, Farmer Umpleby gong his bail, and he is now living on the fat of the land. for everybody is certain that he had a narrow escape from a long term in prison because they caught him with that pigeon

The birds shot by Pepper are undoubtedly the common magple. The strange part of their presence in this locality is that they are a bird of the northern region. Last March an ermine was found on Farmer Umpleby's place. This is an animal of the Arctic region, and the farmers are now discussing the possible changed formation of the country about Hunterdon County hills.

The magple has nover before been seen nearer to the Atlantic than the head of the Red River, in Louisiana, according to Mr. Richardson, the well-known naturalist. It is exclusively a native of the fur countries, but has often been found in stray groups in the interior of Texas and even in Louisiana. The common magple has never been known to suffer from the cold, but in the colder latitude the young have been known to assault horses when suffering from hunger.

Macgillivray and Audubon, the greatest naturalists of their day, say the magple is a bird to be feared in a barnyard, but they both declare that it will not thrive except in the North. The two shots of Pepper measured about 18 inches. They correspond in every detail to the descriptions of the magpie. The tail feathers are of unequal length, the bill and feet

are black, the pie is of pure white. There is a considerable interest in the birds in Hunterden County, and the farmers are out in force in an endeavor to capture or kill the remainder of the flock. It is believed that 50 sheep have been destroyed by the cruelest of birds, and while one is allowed to live in the locality, the farmers of Hunterdon cannot rest in

A New Use for the Phonograph. Chicago Chronicle.

It has been proposed to employ the phonograph as an aid in learning foreign languages. In learning a language it is necessary first of all to have the ear trained to catch and recognize the sounds, and the only way to accomplish this is to listen to the continual repetition of the sounds until the ear becomes familiar with them. Many perosns have to learn a foreign language without any aid from a teacher that can speak that language correctly, and even those that are so for-

Beauty is made or marred by the blood. When the blood is impure, the cheeks grow sallow, the eyes dull, the hair loces its luster. When the blood flows through the veins in a pure, rich current, the eyes sparkle, the skin is clear, the comlexion beautiful. Women who use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, find that it is a genuine beautifier. fying and euriching the blood it puts a bloom on the cheek and a brightness in the eye, which tell the story of perfect

vorte 1. took one parallels in these means lets, also. I know that these means lets, also I know that these means all that they are recommended to do," all that they are recommended to do," Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for Use Liver.





what Makes Beauty?

health.

"Having been left weak from fever last October, I was under the doctor's care here," writes Mrs. Alice R. Casebier, of Crawford, Dawes Co. Neb. "I took medicine, but did not seem to gain very much. I was tired all the time, had no appetite, had wandering pains all over me more or less, and was very nervous, as I had been sick all the summer. I was all run-down and didn't know what alled me. I got advice from Dr. Pierce, tolling me my symptoms better than I could describe them myself, and also telling me that I would have to take care of myself, and how to take the medicines. I took four bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and five of 'Faworite Prescription,' and gained strength right along. I took one bottle of the 'Pleusant Pellets, also. I know that these medicines will do all that they are recommended to do."

Use Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets for



CURES SUNBURN CHAFING MOSQUITO BITES

ITCHING SCRATCHES SPRAINS

FATIGUE and

STIFFNESS

ALL PAIN





them are aware as jet that Newbro's Herpicide, a recent scientific dis-covery, will enable them to possess hair as thick and luxuriant as anyone It works on a new the-ory of destroying the germ that feeds upon the

germ that feeds upon the hair root, and thus making dandruif and falling hair impossible. It then proceeds to produce a growth of thick, glossy hair that soon becomes the pride of its owner.

One trial will convince you of its virtues. you of its virtues.

FOR BALE AT ALL FIRST-



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Empire Line FOR Cape Nome And Yukon River Points

S. S. "OHIO," 3500 Tons Salls from Seattle on or about Aug. 25

eservations can now be made upon applica a to any ratiroad or sub-agent of the inter-ional Navigation Company, or to EMPIRE TRANSPORTATION CO., SEATTLE, WASH TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

THREE TRAINS DAILY

FOR ALL POINTS EAST

"CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL."

For Spakane, Eastern Washington, and Great Northern points, leaves at 6 P. M.; arrives at I A. M.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS,

Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at M.; arrives at 8:40 A. M.

Water lines schedule, subject to change with sottest occean and river schedules.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

OCEAN Division — Steamships sail from Atneworth Dock at S.P. M. Leave Portland—Columbia, Sunday, July 1; Wednesday, July 31; Theoday, July 31; Standay, July 21; Theoday, July 31; Friday, Aug. 10. State of California, Friday, July 93; Monday, July 10; Thursday, July 23; Sunday, Aug. 5.

From Ban Francisco—Leaving Spear-Street Pier No. 24. San Francisco, at 11 A. M., as follows: State of California, Monday, July 27; Tuerday, July 21; Wednesday, July 21; Saturday, July 21; Wednesday, Aug. 1; Saturday, July 17; Friday, July 27; Monday, Aug. 6.

COLIMBIA BEVER DIVISION.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA.

FORTIAND AND ASTORIA.

Stemmer Hammalo leaves Portland daily, exceptionally at 5:00 P. M., on Saturday at 10:00 P.

M. Returning, leaves Astoria daily, axcept sunday, at 7:00 A. M.

Steamer T. J. Potter leaves Portland Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 A. M., Saturdays, 1 P. M., for Astoria and Long Beach. Leaves liwate Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 5 to 8 P. M., necessity to 156.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND SALEM, OR.
Steamer Ruth, for Salem and way points,
saws Fortland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Salem
Fuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:00
A. M.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTS.

Steamer Elmore, for Dayton, on say points, leaves Fortland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M. Returning, leaves Dayton for Fortland and way points Mondays, Westnesdays and Fridays at 6 A. M.

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE,

DEPARIA, WASH., AND LEWISTON, IDAH?

Steamer Spokane or steamer Lewiston leaves
Riyaria daily at 3:35 A. M., arriving at Lewiston at 3 P. M. Returning, the Spokane of
Lowiston leaves Lewiston daily at 2 A. M.,
arriving at Riparia same evening.

W. H. HURLBURT,

General Passengur Agent.

V. A. SCHILLING City Toket Agent.

Telephone Main 712. 80 Third street, cor. Oak.

New Steamship Line to the Orient

CHINA AND JAPAN, FROM PORTLAND.
In connection with THE OREGON RAILEOAD
& NAVIGATION CO. Schedule, 1990 (subject to

Steamer. Due to Leave Portland.
"MONMOUTHSHIRE" June 24
"BHAEMAR" July 15
"ALGYLL" Aug.

DODWELL & COMPANY, Limited, General Agents, Portland, Or. To principal points in Japan and China.

POSSIBLY

YOU ARE NOT AWARE OF

THE FAST TIME

-AND-

SUPERB SERVICE

Now offered by the

Union Depot, Sixth and J Streets.

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVI The Pioneer Dining and Observation Car Route. Leaves for the East, vis Huntington, at 9:15. M.; arrives, 4 P. M. SPOKANE PLYER, Union Depot, 6th and J Sts Arrive North Coast Limited. THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST

SLEEPERS.

Water lines schedule, subject to change with

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

No. 4—
11:30 P. M
Twin City Express, for Tacoma, Scattle, Spohane, Helena, Butte, St. Paul, Chicago, Boston, New York, Omnaha, Kansas City, Council Biuffs, St. Louis, and all points east and southeast.

ints.
See the North Const Limited, Elegant Up-istered Tourist Sleeping Cars, Puliman andaris Sleepers, Dining Car and Observa-in Car, all electric lighted. Solid westibuled trains.

Tra

For information, tickets, sleeping-car reser-ations, etc., call on or write

A. D. CHARLTON asistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison St., Cor. Third,



Roses on

any kind.

The best train—the shortest line—
Puget Sound to the South and

UNION PACIFIC O'S PICTORIA

WE HAVE 2 DAILY FAST TRAINS 2 TO THE EAST

If you cannot take the morning train, travel via the evening train, Both are finely equipped.

"Our Specialties" Fast Time Through Service PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS, PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS, PULLMAN DINERS, LIBRARY (CAFE) CAR AND FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS, Hours in Time Saved to

Omaha, Chiengo, Knasas City, St. Louis, New York, Boston, And Other Eastern Points. Tickets good via Salt Lake City and

Denver.

It is to your interest to use THE OVER-LAND ROUTE. Tickets and sleeping-car berths can be secured from GEO, LANG, City Pass, and Ticket Agent. J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent, 125 Third St., Portland, Or.

Arrive



OVERLAND EX-PRESS TRAINS for Salem, Rose-burg, Ashland, Sac-*8:30 P. M. *7:45 A.M ramento, O g d e n, Esn Francisco, Mo-jave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or-leans and the East 8:30 A. M. *6:30 P. M. At Woodburn ideally except Sun-dayly, morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Sil-verton, Brown-ville. Springfield and Natron, and evening train for Mt. Angel and Sil-verton.

Depat Fifth and | Streets

Leave

%:00 P. M. Albany passenger *10:10A.3£ \$5:50 P. M. 27:20 A. M. Corvaille passenger 14:50 P. M. Sheridan passenger 18:25 A. M. *Daily. | Daily except Sunday.

Rebate lickers on sais between Purtland, Sacramento and Sun Francisco. Nei rates \$11 first class and \$2.1 second citas; microtaling siceper. Rates and tickers to Eastern points and Except. Also Japan, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTHALIA. Can be absimed from J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent, 140 Third st. TAMBILL DIVISION. Passenger Degot, foot of selferson Street.

Leave for Cawego daily at 7:20, *9:40 A. M. 12:30, 1:55, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:20, 12:30 P. M., and 3:00 A. M. of Sundays only. Arrive at Portiand daily at *6:35, 8:20, *10:50 A. M., 1:35, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:10, 4:20, 0:15, 8:20, Passenger train leaves Dallas for Airlie Mun-days, Weinesdays and Fridays at 2:45 P. M. Returns Theedays, Thursdays and Saturdays, *Except Sunday.

R. KOEHLER. C. H. MARKHAM, Manager. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

WHITE COLLAR LINE HAILEY GATZERT (Alder-street Dock)

Leaves Portland Gally every morning at 7 o clock, except Sunday, Beturning, leaves Astoria every night at 7 o'clock, except Sunday.

Oregon phone Main 351. Columbia phone 551.

For Tacoma, Sentia, North Takima, Spotana, Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston, Rossiand, B. C., Butte, Helena, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Roston, New York and all points Ehst and Southeast.

Through train service via Northern Pacific and Burlington line from Portland to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis. Quick time and unequaled accommodations.

Take North Coast Limited Train No. 2 for South Bend, Olympia and Gray's Baroot coints.

Portland, Oregon *****************



the train

No wonder the Burlington's dining-car service is popular—no wonder people speak of it as the "best in the United States."

The table linen is spotlessly clean, the waiters prompt, the food the best the markets afford.

Best of all, on each table is a gorgeous bouquet of flowers, grown at the company's own greenhouses, at Aurora, Ill.

Go East on the St. Louis special—see how good the dining-car service is—go through to Lincoln, St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis without changes or delays of any kind.

Ticket Office, 100 3rd St., car. Stark, Portland, Oregon.

R. W. FOSTER GEO. S. TATLOR. City Pomenger Agent.

SALL STONE OF PAGUEUG

to the mountains

ARE YOU taking a vacation? If so, we would like to send you some literature about "Banff Hot Springs." The Great Giacter of the Scikiries," and the magnificent hotels there, operated by the Canadian Pacific Hallway. Cheap Excursion Rates made from all Pacific Coast points. OR, IF YOU are going East take your Tick-ets by the "Imperial Limited" and spend a day or two at our mountain resorts. You will benefit by it and ealoy it. Apply to any Canadian Pacific Ry. Agent or to

H. H. ABBOTT, Agent, E. J. COYLE. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Vancouver, B. C.

IN GREAT NORTHERN

licket Office, 263 Marrison Street, 'Phone 631 LEAVE The Flyer, daily to and from St. Paul, Minne No. 8 apoils, Duluth, Chicago No. 2 C:00 P. M. and all points East. T:00 A M.

Through Pulace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars. JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE STEAMSHIP TOSA MARU For Japan, China and all Asiatic points will leave Seattle

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

About Sept. 12th

LEAVES UNION Claukanie, Westport, UNION Claukanie, Westport, UNION Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Garhart Park, Seaside Astoria and Seashore Express, Dally,

2:30 P. M. Seashore Express, S:40 P. M. *Except Saturday.

Ticket office, 206 Morrison at, and Union depos. J. C. MAYO. Gen. Pass. Agr., Astoria, Or.



without previous notice.

PORTON, 240 Washington st.
PORTON, 240 Washington st.
PORTON, N. P. R. R.

Dock, Tacomas; H. H. LLOYD, Paget Sound
Supt. C. W. Millborn, Asst. Poget Sound

Supt., Ocean Dock, Scattle. GOODALL PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agts. & F. WASHINGTON & ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO.

The fast steamship "CITY OF SEATTLE," sailing from Seattle every 10 days for Juneau and Skagway. Steamers "FARALLON" and "RUTH, sailing every seven days from Seattle for Skagway and all other intermediate Amskan points.

For freight and passage inquire of DODWELL & CO., Ltd., 252 Oak at. Telephone Main 96.