WILL PROBABLY BE READY FOR PRINTERS IN THE FALL.

It Is Impossible to Say, However, When the Work Will Be

Several wool sales were made at Corvallis Friday. The price for the best grades was 12½ cents, and the new Oregon code, which is seing prepared by Judge Bellinger and A new lumber yard will be opened at Huntington this week by the tount of labor. There the laws at this time involves a vait amount of labor. There has been no thorough codification since that made by W. Lair Hill in 1887. Since that time there have been six regular sessions, one there have been six regular sessions, one special session, and on hold-up session of the Legislature. A large number of laws were enacted at seven of these sessions, so that the accumulation to be handled, considered and arranged, is immense. Judge Bellinger and Mr. Cotton are devoting all their spare time to codification, but encounter so many difficulties that fast progress cannot be made. At each session of the Legislature many laws were pursued which conflict with or At each session of the Legislature many laws were passed which conflict with or nullify laws passed at previous sessions, without any clause being inserted repealing the former laws, or even making any reference to them. Whether the latest laws repeal the former by implication or not, is sometimes a difficult question to decide, and the result is that references to the conflicting laws will have to be inserted in the new code in many cases. inserted in the new code in many cases, sween where much time and labor has been expended in comparing and considering the conflicting statutes. However, as a large amount of the work of codification had been done before the recent Legisla-ture met, it is hoped that the work will be completed in time to place the copy in the hands of the ponters early this Fall. With the aid of modern appliances, the work of printing should be comple more expeditionaly than heretofore, but just when the code will be ready for de-livery it is impossible to state.

NEW-FANGLED BANK.

No Temptation to a Man Who Has Been Through a Panic.

A banking concern in this city which has the interests of the public at heart, has a newly invented savings box or bank which it gives out to all who desire it. The advantages of this bank, as explained to an inquisitive customer, are that that it compels one to save his money, for when he puts money in the bank he cannot get

There is nothing new about that," exclaimed the inquisitive man. "I have known of several savings banks in which people put money and were never able

ing yourself and a friend, you put the money in this bank and it is saved. A dollar saved is a dollar gained, you

netimes it is, and sometimes it said the inquisitive man. "I have saved a good many dollars and put them in a bank and gained nothing by it, but lost them all. You say that if I put money in this bank I cannot take it out. What omes of it in the end?"

"Oh! when your bank is full you bring it to us and we will open it, and then you can deposit it and open an account." Thanks. I think I'll not take one to-

As he walked up the street with a friend he remarked: "A burnt child dreads the fire. I have had some experi-ence in butting money into banks I could never get it out of, and I don't want any more. I have had more comfort in the past few years by spending my money than I ever had in saving it and putting it in the hands of some one else to squander, and not being able to get it when I wanted it. This so-called new bank looks to me like an arrangement to deprive a fellow of all the comforts of life in order to save up his small change to deposit in a bank. I don't mind depositing superfluous money in a bank, but when it comes to denying myself a cigar, a drink or anything I want in order to save money to put in a bank, excuse me.

EVANGELICAL MEETING.

Sermon by Bishop Breyfogel, Ordination and Memorial Services.

Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, who has been presiding over the Evangelical confer-ence, preached yesterday morning at the First Evangelical Church, East Sixth and Market streets. A large congregation beard him. The text, from Acts xvii: 15, was: "He preached unto them Jesus." Speaking along the line of Christ being the foundation of Christianity, the mald:

"The personality of Christ is the cen-ter of reality of the Christian religion. Other great men come and institute their reforms and pass away. Only their names reforms and pass away. Only their names and influence, little or great, as it may be, remains to tell of their existence. But Christ's personality is with us evermore. If it could be removed it would be like the cessation of the heart beat. Moses If it could be removed it would be like the cessation of the heart beat. Moses was the lawgiver, but not the law. Jesus Christ is the solices and strength and power and fulfillment of law. He is prophecy itself. This personality of Christ makes oun worship real. Was it doctrine that kept Peter from sinking into the waves? No, it was faith and the consciousness of God."

At 2:30 P. M. ordination services were conducted by Bishop Breyfogel. The following were ordained: Elder, B. J. Green; deacons, E. D. Hornschuch, T. R. Hornschuch, and F. B. Culver.

At 7 P. M. a memorial service was conducted by the Young People's Alliance. Bishop Breyfogel delivered a memorial address on the life and services of the late Bishop J. J. Esher. Rev. J. E. Smith delivered a memorial address on Rev. F. W. Lanner, a prominent member of the Oregon conference, who died last week.

Oragon conference, who died last week. The conference will resume its sittings this morning and may conclude its work this evening.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

All Teams Making Progress and Doing Good Work.

The Inter-Scholastic Baseball League is making good progress with its games, and already four of the nine games have been played. The teams are all practic-ing hard and the games at the close of the season promise to be close. The cup which is to go to the winning team is on exhibition in a Morrison-street jewelry store. The Portland Academy will play the B. S. A. team next Saturday, and on May 18 the Portland High School and Portland Academy teems will meet again on Mulinomah Field. A great contrast is shown between the

the High School teams in the matter of school spirit. In the old days at the High School nearly every student would turn out to a game or any north a High School student was to take part. turn out to a game of any nort when great crowd of organized "rooters" ouid go every game to cheer the de-nders of the "cardinal." But now fenders of the "cardinal." But now scarcely a quarter of the students attend the games, and those who do do not go in crowds, but in twos or threes, and when a High School boy makes a star play there is no one to cheer him, except those on the team and those closely from some 19 tens of ore milled. This associated with the players. It is the

Oregon Notes. A petition to the County Court to grant

for a saloon at Acme is in cir-The John Bell ranch, on the Wild Horse, has six cases of smallpox, says an Athena dispatch. The Ashiand baseball nine is making

A new lumber yard will be opened at Huntington this week by the Kelley Lumber Company, of Weiser.

E. Fish has taken control of the property of the La Grande Light & Power Company, which he recently purchased.

D. W. Reiston last Wedgesterned.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S NEW WORKS

ON THE EAST SIDE.

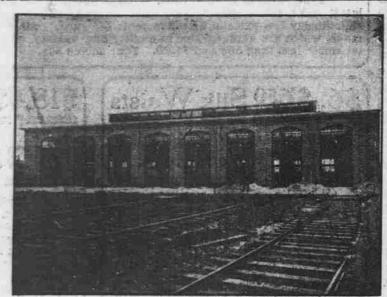
Light and Comfort.

Fitted With the Finest Machinery That Money Can Buy-Ident in

The dimensions of the new machine shop building, of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, on the East Side, practically inished, are 12 feet running north and Lumber Company, of Weiser,

E. Fish has taken control of the property of the La Grande Light & Power Company, which he recently purchased.

D. W. Ralston last Wednesday made the purchase of 127 mutton sheep of Fred Dee, of Klickitat County. When brought to the ferry to cross into Oregon the stock were inspected by Messrs. Colwell



J. F. Ford, photo, 1854 Marrison street SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOPS-EXTERIOR.

and Johnson, stock inspectors for Gil- large triple windows. Small wicket doors

In the past month there have been many sales of sheep in Gilliam and Morrow counties, notwithstanding decline in values, says an Arlington paper. Blake the reply. This is for saving small amounts. Instead of spending haif a dollar for cigars or a two-bit piece for treatrow counties, notwithstanding decline in

An interesting and amusing trial was held in the Huntington Justice Court Wednesday. Robert Woods, the County Road Supervisor, sued David Nicholson, a sheep man, for road tax. The jury within five minutes returned a verdict in favor of the defendant,

Kingery Bros., Lake County wool-growers, lost about 200 head of sheep at the public shearing corrais at Clover Fiat. Joe Ambrose also lost a few while coming through Crooked Creek valley. It is presumed the sheep found a poison-ous weed, or were "alkalled."

Arthur Bussear had a narrow escape at Galloway Bros.' sawmill a few days ago, says an Eigin paper. He was working on top of a high deck of logs, when the bottom log gave way and started the whole pile to rolling. It, was only by lively moving that he kept on top and avoided being crushed.

A carload of mohair, comprising 10,000 pounds, was shipped from Corvallis late last week by A. Wilhelm & Sons, of Monroe. Over 30,000 pounds of mohair has left Benton county so far this season, according to a local paper, not including 4000 pounds shipped East from the George A. Houck farm near Monroe.

A perfectly developed two-headed calf came into the world in a Kings Valley herd the other day. The prodigy had one perfect body and neck up to the base of the skull, one pair of ears, four eyes, two mouths, perfect jaws, teeth and tongues. It was a full-sized calf. The skin and double heads were shipped to Shedds, to be mounted.

An empty box-car which was being taken to Jacksonville became uncoupled taken to Jacksonville became uncoupled from the rest of the train recently and went rolling back to Medford on a down grade at a lively clip. It successfully rounded the several curves in the road and was making for a closed switch, when C. W. Sherman succeeded in boarding the wild car and applying the brakes,

Notes of Oregon Mines.

The Ashland mine is yielding more ore now than ever before. The mill is crushing about 25 tons of ore per day. Mr. Wright, owner of the Big Foot mine, Gold Hill section, has started a force of men'at work on the Dungan mine on Sams Creek.

and Johnson, stock inspectors for Gilliam County, who found them to be scabby, and refused to permit them to be removed.

The Arlington warehouse bought the Lewis Bros. wheat Wednesday—about 4500 bushels. On the same day they also bought 2000 bushels from other people of the Olex country. Most of the purchase was at 45 cents.

In this rest windows. Small wicket doors are provided in places where most needed for the accommodation of the workmen. The roof construction is enjirely of steel, in this respect being different from any building in the city. Trusses rest on the walls on the ends and on 14 center lattice columns, the center trusses being set a distance of eight feet above the side trusses and forming a clear story through the center of the building, which side trusses and forming a clear story through the center of the building, which is fitted with sash for ventilation. The sash are operated in sections of three bp an ingenious device, which opens and closes them with very little trouble and secures them at an angle from the floor below. The roof is covered with corrugated galvanized iron, but nearly half of it is formed into skylights and covered with one-quarter inch corrugated skylight glass, and one can form an idea of the large amount of lighting, surface by the fact that about 800 lights, two feet wide and eight feet in length, were bed-ded in about three ton of putty.

The foundation of the building consists The foundation of the building consists of concrete, and is very heavy and is carried through the clay surface down to a hard stratum of gravel, and part was built under water. On the inside the main building is divided into three sections by the columns, which are about 20 feet from centers and 40 feet north and south. from centers and 40 feet north and south. The north side has eight pits two and a haif feet deep, four feet wide, 30 feet long, made of concrete and trapped, so that if an engine is run in, the men can work comfortably under it. The first two pits on the east side are connected by two-cross pits, one nearly 10 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and equipped with a powerful transfer table, used for lowering driving wheels under a locomotive and to put in others, while the smaller ones of only four feet wide and six feet deep, is used in others, while the smaller ones of only four feet wide and six feet deep, is used for a similar purpose for truck wheels. The large pit is a fine piece of concrete construction, being built nearly 12 feet under water, and pumps had to be kept going constantly to keep the water from crushing the concrete till it was thoroughly hardened, and the cost of this piece of work alone would have paid for a modern dwelling with the furnace thrown in. The center part is used as a general roadway, and has a track connecting the east and west doors with a turntable, where the track over the second pit.

where the track over the second pit, which runs clear through the building, crosses this track. Heaviest machines are also located in the center of the building, so as to be as close to the center-track and easy of access as possible. The entire south part of the building is taken up by machines of various kinds in making almost any metal article of use in railroading. Entering the building through the door in the east wall a powerful but short lathe is seen used where the track over the second pit. powerful but short lathe is seen, used for turning car axles, and near-by is a wheel-press to put the wheels on the turned up axles, while south of these is a wheel boring machine. Across the track is a monster of a wheel lathe for locomptive drivers, and adjoining this is another giant lathe on a very curlous foundation, which turns two truck wheels at the same time on the axle, and trues and



J. F. Ford, photo, 1851/2 Morrison street SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOPS-INTERI OR.

owned by Houck & Mitchell, and situat-ed not far from Gold Hill. Three carloads of matte from the Min-

eral City smeller were unloaded at Nagle last week by the Mineral City fast freight line, to be shipped to the refinery.

meet again on Multnomah Field.

A great contrast is shown between the students of the Portland Academy and extended. The mine is owned by Pennington, and Garrett, Williams and Bur-riss are developing it.

The development of quartz prospects

in the upper Big Applegate district is likely to assume more importance this season than in former years, says an Ashiand paper. There are a number of except those on the team and those closely from some 10 tons of ore milled. This consociated with the players. It is the ore was taken from a new vein or shoot after successfully obtaining his patent was made to organize a track team. ledge. There is good ground in that diskinds of complicated tools; such as twist Only half a dozen students took interest | trict for quarts explorations.

been made in the Roaring Gimlet mine, well as the large 16-inch lathe to the south, are served by a five-ton derrick

crane.

Further on another set of three large machines is served by a similar derrick These are the radial drills—a large ma-chine used to drill holes of all sizes in all sorts of directions, and which looks like a six-inch rapid firing gun on a manof-war, also the slotting machine, which runs grooves at all kinds of angles, and

a powerful large planer. .

The space toward the south wall along the windows is taken up by small, chines, such as two bolt cutters, a large the windows is taken up by smaller mapipe cutter, shaper and a number of lathes of smaller pattern of which the most curious are the fox, or turretlathes, which have a number of small tools all ready for use fastened around a revolving shaft, but the most curious machine, and the one requiring the most intelligent mechanics for its operation, is the universal miling machine—a small tool, but so complicated, that it is said the inventor died in the insane asylum after successfully obtaine his match. as drills, spirals of all kinds, and some of

NEW CODE OF OREGON in it, and there were not enough to do Well EQUIPPED SHOPS Downing, Hopkins & Co.

WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS

Room 4, Ground Floor

Chamber of Commerce

the most wonderful things imaginable, to such perfection that an ordinary hair could be split into 10 parts by it. All the tools, particularly the new ones, are of the highest type and most perfect that could be obtained, and are run by belting from a central shaft which is set in motion by a 50-horse power electric dynamo, which stands in the center of all these machines, and looks very small and insignificant for the immense force it is calculated to exert. Besides this large motor, there is a smaller portable one, which may be used to run a single machine if required to work over time after the main machinery has stopped runthe main machinery has stopped run-

Between the doors on the south side of the building are cabinets for tools and clothing for the workmen and deaks for foremen, and between the pits and in front of all the windows are fine workfront of all the windows are line work-benches with heavy oak tops, while four large wash troughs are used for wash-ing and cleaning. While the tremendous-ly large windows and the skylights make this the lightest shop on this Coast, the this the lightest shop on this Coast, the fine steam heating system put in makes it the most comfortable one, and nothing that ingenuity could devise to facilitate the work was omitted, and the various devices operated by steam, electricity and compressed air, are too numerous to mention. The building is piped for steam, water and compressed air in every conceivable way, the last being furnished by a powerful air compressor stationed near the south door, which is operated by gasoline. While the building is not completely ready for operating all the by a powerful air compressor stationed near the south door, which is operated by gasoline. While the building is not completely ready for operating all the machines, considerable repair work has been done in it for a month back, but the work will not be fully started till the electric converter, which is delayed on the road from the East, arrives. The flooring inside the building is made of first quality riff-sawed Oregon fir, ship-lap planking three inches thick, and as smooth as a dancing floor. The walls have been painted black up to the height of seven feet, and a light buff from there up, while all iron work is painted a peculiar new shade called electric black, consisting largely of Russian blue.

The building was put up by J. B. Bridges, under the supervision of Architect Otto Kleemann. Foreman Smith will be in charge, under the direction of Master Mechanic T. W. Young and Chief Clerk T. N. Edmunds. With the machinery, most of which is entirely new and modern, the trackage, etc. the building

clerk 1. N. Esthulate with rew and modern, the trackage, etc., the building will represent an outlay of about \$75,000. The corner stone was laid May 12, 1900.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

Mr and Mrs M A
Rolfe, Chicago
U H Rolfe, Chicago
W G Blatt, Detroit
W W Crossley, N Y
S W Albro and wife,
New York
Miss Albro, New York
Miss Albro, New York
C Holland, Philadel
Mr and Mrs Edmund
Coffin, New York
Mrs Chas D Richer
and son, Roston
A B Marthenson, do
H K Freeman, Chicago
J W Herzog, Indianapolis
E E Schram, Chicago
W C Calder, Sumpter
S Kaufman, N Y
W A Tongle, B F
J C Murphy, Seattle
E W Backus, Minn
C D Gane, San Fran
Barney Searla, B F
G W Pice, San Fran
Barney Searla, B F
G W Pice, San Fran
Barney Searla, B F
G W Pice, San Fran
H G W Pice, San Fran
H G H Wilkinson, Seattle
E W Backus, Minn
C D Gane, San Fran
Barney Searla, B F
G W Pice, San Fran
H G H Presoct and wife
W Backus, Minn
C D Gane, San Fran
H G W Pice, San Fran
H G Bresen, Astoria
Mrs G Gilbert and 3
chalfer, Quincy
Mrs G Gilbert and 3
chalfer, A Mackinnon, Seattle
H Dickson, Seattle
H Dickson, Seattle
H Wilkinson, Near City
E Warner, N Y
W A Tongle, B F
H W Fettygrove, S F
W Pettygrove, S F
W Pettys, S Louis
La Grande
W W B Ross, Astoria
Mrs G Gilbert and 3
challer, A Mackinnon, Seattle
H Dickson, Seattle
H W Henry McCoy, Omaha
H W Washer, Copenhagen

eyne, Wyo

THE PERKINS.

E G Cox, Walla W
R Newton, Monkland
Mrs R Newton, do
Alma Newton, do
Alma Newton, do
G W Todd, Chicago
A A Bouny, Hood Ryd
E F Butler, Halley
E R J Cavanagh, do
G D Connor, Astoria
Wms H Mrs G D Connor, do
W M Huff, Kellogg
E R Hemenway, Portland
Mrs B H Hemenway,
F S H Hemenway,
F Wilbur, Milwaukee
F W W B F Rain, Chicago
E F Wilbur, Milwaukee
C N Jaquette, do
Mrs F A Bank, do
W M H Mandon, Deheller
C W Swaln, Hornbrok
W M H Muff, do
C F Young, Evannville
E R Wilbur, Milwaukee
C N Jaquette, Marion
C W Swaln, Hornbrok
W W H Hatchinson, Belevation, Jane
W M H Muff, do
C F Young, Evannville
E R Willer, Milwaukee
C N Jaquette, Marion
C W Swaln, Hornbrok
W M H Muff, do
C F Young, Evannville
E Runter
E R W H Muff, do
C F Young, Evannville
E R Willer
E R W H Muff, do
C F

THE IMPERIAL.

E S Howe, Duluth

E S Howe, Duluth

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

J M P Chalmers,
Ridgefield
R S Slegman, Omaha
M P Little, Omaha
M Street, B C
M Levy, City
M F P F Levy, City
M F Levy, City
M F P F Levy, City
M F Levy, City
M F P F F F Arker, Grangeville
M M Haugen, God J P Cox, Grangeville
M M Haugen, MorthW G H Haugen, NorthWood, Ia
M Haugen, M G Haugen, NorthW G H Haugen, NorthW G H Haugen, NorthW G H Haugen, NorthW G H J S Haugen,
M H Johnson, S F
M Wells, 2 do
B H Johnson, S F
M S J

THE ST. CHARLES.
C H Stephens, Astorial J H Shirman, Dalles J H Sherman, Dalles Ed Hughes, The Dalles W F Ellaworth, Albany H B Sudtell, Dalles W Miller, Vancouver J Mrs E O Hughes, Chinook
Br. E Shiley, Toledo
O E Elliott, Marshind J Glando, LaCharler, A Becker, Albany F G Monroe, Albany Fred Fisher, Albany John Green, Albany John Larson, Astoria John Larson, Astoria John Larson, Astoria John Larson, Astoria John Kelly, Amador Y Kelley, do Thos Kelly, Amador Y Kelley, do C Knight, Baker City Dora W Brown, Rainir G A Larson, Maygers Frank Dow and family, Maygers J Musser and wife. Salem W W McFarland, Catskill, N M Mrs W H Williamson F Marshall, city P Steinnick, City Sam McDonald, Moro W J Blakely, Moro Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

Hotel Brunswick, Sentile. European; first-class. Rates, 75c and up. one block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, 23 and up. Donnelly Hotel. Tacoma. European plan. Rates 50c and up. Caught a Carrier Pigeon. GOLDENDALE, Wash., May &-

George Baker caught a carrier pigeon in the academy cupola yesterday. On a tag on its leg was written "L. B., 526." There are no carrier pigeons in this county.

Washington Notes. Librarian Callison is to make an addiion of about 2000 volumes to the state II-

"Spokane Interstate Fair" is the name chosen for the exposition which will be held at Spokane this Fall. The first asue of the Odessa Record i just out. M. F. Devlin, formerly of Spo-July. The Lincoln County Fair Associa-tion will have charge of the arrange-

The high price at which brick is held is deterring several Olympia people from proceeding with contemplated improve-ments, Bricks are selling for \$10 a thou-

E E Elliott assistant professor of ag riculture at the Pullman Agricultural Col-lege, will leave this week for Iowa to purchase a carload of thoroughbred Short-

purchase a carload of thoroughbred Short-horns, Polled Angus and Hereford cattle for the college farm.

John G. Woolley, candidate for Preal-dent of the United States on the Prohi-bition ticket at the last election, is com-ing to Spokene in June. The Prohibi-tionists are planning a big raily and re-ception on the event of his visit. The Seattle Electric Company may re-

The Seattle Electric Company may reduce the grade of the line up Queen Anne Hill by driving a tunnel under Highland drive on Second avenue west. The proposed tunnel would be two blocks long. The grade of the line at present is 22 per cent, cars being operated by a counterbalance. The tunnel grade would be about 7 per cent.

The old settlers of Adams County will The old settlers of Adams County will hold their second annual reunion on the 6th day of June. The opening exercises, consisting of speeches, declamations, es-says, music, etc., will be held at the opera-house at Rizville, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning. All persons who came to the county not later than 1888 are considered old settlers and will be expected to take part in the pro

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

Great Britain's revenues from the Chi se opium trade amount to \$40,000,000.

VASELINE NO GOOD FOR HAIR.

Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, as Well

as in All Grease. ell-known Chicago hair specialist invited the Inter Ocean reporter to come to his office and see, under a microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrives in vaseline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing grease, simply furnish food for the germs and help to propagate them. The only way to cure dandruff is to destroy the germs, and the only halr preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect.' Without dandruff no falling hair, no bald ness. Ask for Herpicide, It i destroyer of the dandruff germ It is the only

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



Time You Want

The Burlington ticket office corner Third and Stark streets, is where you should arrange about

your trip East, Our ticket agent will give you all the time you want, plan your trip for you, arrange about your ticket, reserve your sleeping-car berths, tell you what to see and what to avoid, save you time and money and trouble.

Tourist cars daily to Kansas City. Through sleepers to St.

TICKET OFFICE: Cor. Third and Stark Sts. R. W. Foster, Ticket Agent.



Time Card of Trains

PORTLAND

"North Coast Limited" 2:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M.
Twin City, St. Louis
& Kan. City Special 11:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
Olympia, Tacoma Seattle, South Bend and
Gray's Harbor Exp... 8:35 A. M. 5:15 P. M. Two trains daily to Spokane, Butte, Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the East.
A. D. CHARLTON,
Asst. Gen' Pass, Agt.
255 Morrison St.
Portland, Or.

Oceanics.S.Co. NEW TWIN SCREW 5000 TON S.E. SIERRA. SONOMA A YENTURA

SS. SIERRA, for Honolulu, Samon, New Zealand and Australia May 9, 10 A. M. SS. MARIPOSA (Honolulu only). SS. AUSTRALIA, for TahitiJune 30 J. B. SPRECKELS & BROS. CO., Geograf Agents, 327 Market St. Cen'l Passenger Office, 843 Market St., Pier No. 7. Pacific 31

WHITE COLLAR LINE

BAILEY GATZERT (Alder-street Dock). Leaves Portland daily every morning at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Aboria every night at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Oregon phone Main 351. Columbia phone 351.

Steamers

Altona and Pomona Dally (ex. Sunday) for Independence, Salem and all way landings. Leave Portland 6:45 A. M.; leave Salem 8 A. M.; Independence, 7 A. Ticket offic. M. Office and dock, foot Taylor at.

TRAVELERS GUIDE.

OREGON SHORT LINE

- HINION PACIFIC Union Depot, Sixth and J Streets,

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST "CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL.

Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at 9:0 M.; arrives at 4:30 P. M. SPOKANE FLYER. For Spokane, Eastern Washington and Great forthern points, leaves at 6 P. M.; arrives at A. M. ATLANTIC EXPRESS. Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at 9:00 M.; arrives at 8:10 A. M.

THROUGH PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS. OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE. Water lines schedule subject to change with out notice.

OCEAN DIVISION — From Portland, leave
Alnsworth Dock at S.P. M.; sail every 5 days.
Steamer Elder sails May 2, 12, 22. Steamer
Zolumbia sails May 7, 17, 27.
From San Francisco — Sail every 5 days.
Leave Spear - street Pier 24, at 11 A. M.;
Steamer Columbia sails May 3, 13, 23; steamer
Eitler sails May 8, 18, 28.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND ASTORIA. Steamer Harsalo leaves Portland daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 P. M.; on Saturday at 10:00 P. M. Feturning, leaves Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 7:00 A. M.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND SALEM, OR. Steamer-Ruth, for Salem, Independence and way points, leaves from Ash-street Dock at a A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Returning, leaves Independence at 5 A. M. and Salem at 8 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

CORVALLIS AND ALBANY. Steamer Modoe leaves Portland at 6 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Re-urning, leaves Corvalits at 6 A. M. on Mon-lays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTE. PORTLAND AND DAYTON, OR. Steamer Elmore, for Oregon City, Butteville, Champoeg, Derton and way landings, leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at I.A. M. Leaves Dayton for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at S.A. M.

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE. RIPARIA, WASH. AND LEWISTON, IDAHO Steamers leave Riparia at 3:40 A. M. daily, arriving at Lewiston about 3 P. M. Returning, leave Lewiston at 8:30 A. M., arriving at Ri-

A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agt. CITY TICKET OFFICE. 254 Washington St., Corner Third.

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