### CELEBRATEDANNIVERSARY

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES OBSERVED SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Early Struggles to Found Church Were Recalled at Union Services at Trinity Last Night,

In a union service held at Trinity, the first of the Protestant Episcopal Churches organized in Oregon, the semi-centennial anniversary celebration of this denomination was closed last evening. Not alone the rector and members of Trinity gathered to do honor to the occasion, but the clergy of other Episcopal churches, as well as their congregations, a direct outwell as their congregations, a direct out-growth of the mother church in this state, were there and joined in the exercises. Laymen were called upon to assist in the programme, in the course of which references were made to the early years of the church and the struggles attendant upon its firm establishment in this Northwest country. The future was also the theme for some of the speakers, who be-



Bishop Morris.

spoke most prosperous days, if the same nirit of energy that dominated the early designaries should still live in the heart of the people who are today guiding the of the Episcopal Church in this

In the morning, the services were of a more personal nature, being held in each of the churches throughout the city. The rector of each church preached a sermon, taking the 50th anniversary as his sub-

Hev. J. E. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's, gave a historical sketch in the morning of the growth of the church in Oregon which contained many points of interest. On the East Side, attractive services

were held in St. David's, East Twelfth and Morrison streets. The address was copal Church in Oregon." There was spe-cial music and a large attendance of members and others who were attracted

by the programme. The services last evening at Trinity Church consisted of an address by Rev. George B. Van Watere, of St. David's Church, on the East Side, remarks on the occasion by Bishop Morris, and historical reminiscences by Colonel John McCraken, who was identified with the early days of the church in Oregon. The choir of boys was in attendance at both morning and evening services. Special offerings were taken for a nucleus of the semi-cenemnial missionary fund for the Oregon

### MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR.

#### Church Will Soon Be Called Upon to Do Its Own Work.

At the morning services at Trinity Church, which, as Dr. Morrison said, was Church, which, as Dr. Morrison said, was in many respects a family affair, the rector delivered a short sermen in which he dwelt on the fact that missionary endeavor had made possible the organization of the Episcopal church in Oregon. He was followed by Bishop Morris, who had a few words to say concerning the missionary fund which it is proposed to

As services of a similar nature were held in every Episcopal Church in the state, the attendance was as usual, but

It was in part as follows:
"My subject is such as to make it im possible to disassociate it from many passages of scripture and therefore no particular passage will be taken. In the providence of God and the cycle of years, we have come to the fiftieth anniversary of this church and of our denomination in the State of Oregon. Those 50 years over which some of our members can look back, were fraught with difficulties, But the number who have worshiped here and gone hence cannot be estimated, nor is it possible to estimate the intrinsic good done by those who have stood in this pulpit and preached to the people

"There are some things that beggar description and an account of the past history of the church is among these, uld that we could know what this church has been to those who have gone before. From here the remains of many who have entered Paradise have been laid away; from here little ones have laid away; from here little ones have been presented in love to the Eternal Father; from here hearts have been made happy in marriage. No tongue can tell the glories through which this church has passed. If tribulations have come, matter they, if even one soul has



The Rev. James A. Woodward.

been saved to the Master? But more have been saved, and the time cannot be counted as lest. If there is anything entitled to the love and respect of good people, it is the living church, whose mission it is to save.

"I wish il were given to me to speak as I should of the history of the past. I wish the representative of that first missionary might take my place in the pulpit today. We have the unspeakable

brailon. Our lines are turned back to the carly spotles. Peter and Paul, and my official duties as an employe of the are tready to affirm that the glory of the Government took me away from home church was never so prominent as when the missionaries were in the field. There I always attended services at Trinity.

is danger that in affluence will come for getfulness of the people who need the kind of men that Richmond and others were, to take them the message of love; yes, to assist in establishing the govern-ment of this land.

yes, to assist in establishing the govern-ment of this land.

"It seems to me almost shocking that there are churches, where the appurten-ances of religion are found in great pro-fusion, while out on the frontier, whose people Jesus came to save, is a little box of a church, the whole representing the selfishness of the people who are able to give and have failed to do so. People lapped in luxury are apt to have hase ears for the cries of help. There is deaf ears for the cries of help. There is too much of that disposition among men and in our churches. And one cannot but think of these things today. All honor to that first missionary and to all who will carry the banner of Jesus Christ on the frontier. All honor to men, who, having heard the message, will go forth and preach the gospel,

and preach the gospel.

"Just so soon as this ceases to be a missionary church, its alm, its life, its vitality is gone. Why? Because it is more blessed to give than to receive, even in apiritual things. The church which will not willingly sacrifice itself as an organization for the help of other organizations or other souls, who might be saved, is not the church of Jesus be saved, is not the church of Jesus Christ. This church, thank God, is not like some others. The giory of experimental Christianity in 19 centuries has been due to missionary endeavor. Let us hope we may never shut our doors to those who may need our assistance. Our hearts are turned today to God in anticipation of the future, and may God grant, old Trinity will stand forever."

Bishop Morris followed with a few words, in which he said he had to deal with a large subject, both historically and ecclesiastically.

"The thing fer us to study," he con-

tinued. "Is the present bearing of the subject. In the pamphlet that I have had made on the subject, I did not attempt to give the history of the church up to the present day, my idea being to re-produce material matter which the mis-sionaries left in their letters. This is the largest diocese in the country, with the exception of one, and the Board of Missions has decided that in five years we are to be left to stand alone and look after our own missionary work. They have assisted us for 50 years and there is little to wonder that they have con-cluded we should be able to stand alone. It is for this reason that I am anxious to have a permanent fund established, with which we can do work. I am importuned constantly to send clergymen here and there, but cannot do it, as we do not have sufficient funds. If we were up-to-date, we ought to have twenty more missionaries in Oregon. East of the mountains, where there is a stretch of country as large as Maine, we have but four missionaries working. It has been suggested that we raise \$50,000, but if we cannot do that, let us set our mark at \$20,000, to be raised in the next five

at £20,000, to be raised in the next live years. That is not a large sum and we should be able to raise it easily.

"Before I close, let me tell you a little incident. The first \$1000 for missionary work was subscribed by William Aspin-wall and was given to Trinity Church, the next money going to Salem. Now we have a nephew of Mr. Aspinwall's as a missionary in Oregon, and Trinity chould feel pride in refunding the money. should feel pride in refunding the that was borrowed 50 years ago." ald feel pride in refunding the money

#### UNION SERVICE AT TRINITY. Clergy and Congregations Gathered There Last Evening.

All of the Episcopal clergy in Portland gathered at Trinity Church last evening for the union services held by that church in observance of the anniversary of the establishment of the first church in Ore-



The Rev. Dr. John McCarty.

gon. Addresses were delivered relating a portion of the history of the days of 1851, while Bishop Morris, as at the morn-ing service, made an appeal to the people to come to the front and assist in raising a fund of \$50,000 for a permanen ing a fund of \$50,000 for a permanent missionary fund for Oregon, Before introducing Rev. Mr. Van Waters,

the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Morrison, the rector of Trinity, made a few remarks relative to the reason for assembling, and in conclusion said:

or Trinity was the beginning of the Episcopal church, therefore all from outside parishes have a peculiar right to be here. I will now turn you over to those who have lived lobger and know more of the early history."

"We have assembled to be betted to be selected to the carly history."

Tout. The wow-Grider, C. E. Wagner, Relay race (four men to be selected)—Tout. Thayer, Payne, F. V. Lewis, C. A. Redmond, J. O. Russell, W. S. Melar to be selected.

Daniels, C. L. Poley, Roy Heater.

"We have assembled tonight for a most wonderful thing," declared Rev. Mr. Van Waters, "the starting of the Episcopal church in the state. It seems as though I have something which peculiarly binds me to the missionaries. Only recently we had in our parish a Mrs. Richmond, we had in our parish a Mrs, Richmond, who was well acquainted with the Rev. William Richmond, the first missionary sent out here from the East. The father of the present superintendent of our Sunday school came to Oregon in 1856, soon after the church was first organized. I wonder if these missionaries could have had any proper view of the future. What did Richmond think of Portland? On the East Side there was a wilderness, and lit-East Side there was a wilderness, and lit-tle better on this side of the Willamette. In one of his letters to the board of mis-sions he informed them that he did not think much of Portland, and therefore devoted most of his time to Champoeg devoted most of his time to Champoog. I want to say these early missionaries teach us a great deal. They were people of consecration and prayer, and worked for results. You know this is Ascension Sunday, or Expectation Sunday, and I expect great things in the future. But it all depends on whether we have their anthreasem and their energy. have their enthusiasm and their energy , the future will be abundantly pro

Colonel John McCraken was then introduced to the audience, and prefaced his remarks by saying that when first called upon to address the people, he had ex-perienced some hesitation, thinking there were others who could do much better than he, but that finally he decided that, since the others had passed away, he would do the best he could. His address

pages today, we have the inspeasable pleasure of having with us this morning the grandson of Rev. William Richmond, who was the first missionary of the church in Oregon. He is senior warden of St. Michael's Church in New York.

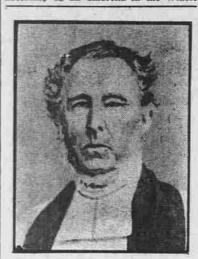
Michael Fackler held his first services. I City.

"We are here to give our thanks to God been accustomed to it from childhood. I also attended these services when the We do not attempt to restrict our cele-

"The church was then situated near the The church was then situated near the corner of Second and Pine streets. The church building was the little parish-house. The first four pews were occupied by the choir, and some of the space was taken up by the robing-room. Since then there has been an extension on the parish-house.

ish-house.

"I met Bishop Scott very soon after he came here. He was a man of noble presence and most impræsive. I shall never regret his sermon on his return from the General Congregation. His first from the General Congregation. His first question to his parishioners was as to whether we had gone forward. He was a noble man in every respect. I think he was ill adapted to meet the difficulties of a new country like this. But he laid a foundation, strong and well, and from this foundation this church has grown. I remember another man well, the Rev. Dr. McCarty. He was suited to all kinds of McCarty. He was suited to all kinds of work, and there was no difficulty too great for him to overcome. One time while itv-ing in Vancouver, he was to preach in Portland and crossed the Columbia when the river was high. He found he could not cross the sloughs, and, rather than disappoint his congregation, placed his clothes on top of his head, waded and swam across and preached a sermon. "In those days there were woods all around, and when we went to church in in the evening a lantern or torch was as necessary as an umbrella in the Winter



Bishop Scott.

not because of my abilities as a singer, but because some one was needed to procure singer, in case any of them were absent. The choir was a volunteer affair, and the members came when they felt like it." felt like it.

Colonel McCraken spoke of other cler-gymen who had to do with Trinity Church and of the difficulties in making progress in the church in those days.

He was followed by Bishop Morris, who He was followed by Bishop Morris, who spoke again of the permanent missionary fund, and told of hie experience in holding Sunday night services in St. David's Church, on the East Side, when his only method of returning home was by rowboat. After the service, he was often obliged to stand in the rain on the east bank of the Williamette until a man on bank of the Willamette until a man on the other side was aroused, and crossed over in his boat to carry him home. He told further how, when he was about to come to Oregon, one of his former parish-ioners in St David's Church at home gave him \$1000 with which to start his first church in Oregon, the only condition being that the church should be called St. David,

It was announced that this evening a gathering would be held in Trinity par-ish-house, to which all who are interested in the work are cordially invited, to dis-cuss the growth of the church and to epend a social hour.

### PREPARING FOR FIELD MEET

Multnomah Club and University of Oregon Exchange Lists.

Lists of contestants for the University of Oregon-Multnomah Club field day next Saturday have been exchanged. The Multnomah Club will have 19 entries

and Eugene 30.

The Multiomah Club men follow:
Jordan Zan, George Gammie, W. Hansen, H. C. Tilley, F. Dammasch, W. Kleeman, B. James, Frank Dekum, B. Trenkman, B. James, Frank Dekum, B. Itensman, H. Kerrigan, H. Millis, H. Brown-eil, H. B. Odell, Ted Wood, Tim Wood, G. Blumenthal, Ed Murphy, Ed John-son, Lawrence Connell. The University of Oregon will enter the

s-Roy Heater, F. V. Lewis, C.

Redmond. 220 yards-C. A. Redmond, F. V. Lewis, C. A. Payne. 440 yards-C. A. Redmond, J. O. Russel, A. Payne ds-W. McDaniels, J. O. Russell,

Mile-C. L. Foley, A. C. Shevis, C. Cas-

120-yard hurdles-Roy Heater, T. E. Palmer. 229-yard hurdles-Roy Heater, T. E. Palmer.

Running broad jump-F. V. Lewis, Roy Heater, D. D. Knox Heater, D. D. Knox.

High jump—D. D. Knox, O. B. Tout,
Roy Heater.

Pole vault—Heater, Knox, Tout,
Discus throw—Grider, C. E. Wagner,

OREGON CITY, May 19.—Company C. O. N. G., of Portland, held memorial services and unveiled a monument in honor of Don Roy Gage in the Stafford

cemetery this afternoon. Gage was the



Rev. St. Michael Fackler.

member of this company who was drowned while bathing in the Williamette at Salem last July at the session of the

at Salem last July at the session of the annual encampment.

Company C came up from Portland this morning on the troiley line, in command of Captain Ciothier. The programme consisted of a greeting by E. A. Moses, response by Captain Clothier, and appropriate musical numbers. Dinner was served by the residents of Stafford.

### THAT TIRED FEELING.

There is nothing better for it than a sea trip. The O. R. & N. Co.'s eteamships Columbia and Elder leave Portland every five days for San Francisco, and are two days at sea. Call at Third and Washington, and see plans of steamers, and get information regarding rates and

### FOREIGN MONEY FAVORED

SCOTCH INVESTORS SATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS HERE.

William MacMaster Tells Dunde Shareholders of Prosperity in the Pacific Northwest.

Scotch capitalists who have money invested in the Pacific Northwest regard with favor the state of public sentiment with favor the state of public sentiment towards foreign capital. William Mac-Master, of the firm of MacMaster & Bir-rell, Portland, volced the prevailing opin-ion of foreign investors in a short and pointed address, which he made to the shareholders of the Alliance Trust Com-pany, at the annual meeting in Dundee, Scotland, April 28. Mr. MacMaster is a member of the Board of Public Works, of Portland. He has been connected with Portland. He has been connected with the company for 20 years, and, with Mr. Birreil, represents its interests in Oregon and Washington, which he told the Scotch shareholders "are an empire within themselves, extending to an area

within themselves, extending to an area of about 180,000 square miles, now only in what may be described as the initial stages of development."

Mr. MacMaster continued:

"Foreign, and especially Scotch, capital has had much to do with what development has already taken piace, and it seems likely to continue, for some time at least, to be an important factor in their growth. In both of these states public sentiment, with but slight temporary lic sentiment, with but slight temporary aberrations, has been uniformly favorable to foreign capital. At the present time the legal status of the mortgage business in Oregon and Washington is all that could reasonably be desired, the in-dications being that these conditions will ontinue indefinitely.

"It is apparent that the immense and varied resources of these two states, which, with Idaho, form what we in America call the 'Pacific Northwest,' will America call the 'Pacific Northwest,' will from this time forward be developed more rapidly than in the past. During the 10 years preceding June, 1909, the population of Oregon increased, if I remember correctly, over 75 per cent, and the State of Washington over 40 per cent. Since then the increase has been even more rapid than at any time within the period named. The acquisition of the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands by the United States, and the excitement incident to the development of the goldfields in the development of the goldfields in Alaska, have served to direct increasing attention by the American people and others to the Pacific Coast States, with the result that instead of, as formerly, regarding them as being on the confines of civilization, they are now regarded as the center of what may be truly called the American Empire. During this Spring we have had a larger stream of immigration towards the Pacific Northwest than ever before, and fortunately these immigrants, with the exception of a comparatively small proportion of the poorer class who seek Government claims, are major families with some many families with are mainly families with some means from the Eastern States and from Europe, who want improved farms, and are willing to pay a fair price therefor. Consequently, we look for an increase in the value of farming lands as a result of this im-

"As you must all know, wheat is the principal product of Oregon and Washington. The acreage and total product of this staple is increasing annually, and last year the crop was conservatively estimated to be about 35,000,000 bushels. At one time the greater part of the wheat exported from the Pacific Northwest was grown in Western Oregon, but now only a very small proportion is produced in that district. Probably over 90 per cent of our total yield is now grown on the fertile lands lying east of the Cascade Mountains, in the Columbia River Basin. These lands, which are of volcanic origin, and which so far have shown them. and which so far have shown them-selves much less liable to exhaustion from continuous cropping than alluvial lands like those of the Mississippi Valley, are like those of the Mississippi Valley, are peculiar to the Pacific Coast, there being none of a similar kind eisewhere in North America. They are, as I have said, very fertile, are easily cultivated, and produce on an average much larger yields of wheat than any other lands in the United States. Usually this average is about 20 bushels per acre, and the cost laid down at the railroad is safely stated at 35 cents per bushel, everything included. So that, even at the comparatively low price of from 42 cents to 48 cents per bushel net to the farmer, there cents per bushel net to the farmer, there is a fair margin of profit. Increasing quantities of our wheat, mainly, however, in the form of flour, are finding a ready and expanding market in China, Japan, and South Africa, and some authorities are optimistic enough to anticipate the time when the Orient will require all the surplus wheat from the Pacific Coast. Then, whatever disadvantage we are now

under in marketing our crop in Europe and Great Britain will be overcome. "We also produce large quantities of excellent barley and oats, the former finding a ready market in Europe for brewing purposes, while the latter are much sought after by manufacturers of breakfast foods. Our hops, prunes, apples and other fruits are all of first-class quality, and find a ready sale in the states to the read of the states. to the east of us, and also on this side of the Atlantic. Within the past few years the importance of these subsidiary crops has so much increased, especially in Western Oregon, that the success of the wheat crop there is not of such paramount importance now as it was at one time. The dairying industry, which is now receiving a great deal of attention, and which promises in time to become a most important one, has also contributed to the result.

uted to this result. "I wish also to point out that the live-"I wish also to point out that the live-stock interests of Oregon and Washing-ton are very important. Oregon ranks as one of the leading wool-producing states in the Union, and Washington also has very large flocks of sheep. The cattle business is an extensive one, all of South-eastern Oregon being devoted to it. Horse-breeders, who, since 1892, have found their large and numerous herds a bunden on large and numerous herds a burden on their hands, are now getting an excellent market for them—the United States and also Great Britain drawing largely on them for cavalry horses. In view of the fact, therefore, that these different classes of livestock are commanding good

prices, their owners are now, on the whole, in a very prosperous condition. "So far, I have made reference entirely to the agricultural interests of Oregon and Washington, but in passing, I wish to refer very briefly to some of the other great industries in these states. First, I would mention the importance of our lumber, or, as it is known here, the timber trade, for Oregon and Washington contain the largest fir and pine forests in the United States, and their hard woods are also excellent. Then, our mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, and other minerals are of great extent, and are being rapidly developed, each succeeding year seeing an increase in the value of their total output. The famous salmon fisheries of the Columbia River and Puget Sound are doubtless too well known to you to need special mention. These three great industries add millions of dollars annually to the wealth of the Pacific Northwest. From what has been said, you will readily see that Oregon and Washington are far from being dependent on one erals are of great extent, and are being readily see that Oregon and Washington are far from being dependent on one staple crop or industry, and that, aside from their agricultural and grazing interests, these states have other natural resources which are steadily adding to their wealth, and are sure to continue to do so in increasing ratio in the future. All of this tends to the stability of mortgage investments, and makes them in such a country much safer and more desirable than in one where the prosperity of the people is based on one source of income.

"The whole of the Pacific Northwest is prosperous. The large as well as the smaller towns are all increasing in popusmaller towns are an increasing in population, and the buildings being erected everywhere are of a more substantial character than ever before. This general prosperity is marked in the case of the farmers by a desire to add to their to the nearest agency of STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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holdings, and by additions to buildings and other improvements and conveniences.
In driving over the country it is to be
observed that a great deal has been done
in these directions during the past three
years. The City of Portland, the largest years. The City of Portland, the largest in the Pacific Northwest, and in which this company has considerable invest-ments, is making a good and satisfactory growth in every direction. Notwithstand-ing the business depression which prevalled from 1993 to 1898, its population in creased 46 per cent during the decade pre-ceding last June, and is now approxi-mately 100,000 people. Portland is grow-ing in importance as a railroad, trading and manufacturing center. Although situated 112 miles from the ocean, it ranks among the largest of the wheat and humber exporting ports in America. Ships of from 5000 to 6000 tons now load at its wharves, and the new line of steamers running to the Orient comprises ves-sels of 9000 tons. City property has been rather hard to sell since 1883, but now the situation is improving materially, and the demand as well as prices are showing a better tendency with favorable indica-

"As is indicated by the directors' re-port, the demand for money on mortgage loans has been comparatively small during the past year, and as yet there are no signs of an immediate material improve-ment, at least so far as our territory is concerned. There is, however, some new business being done, but the competition from funds belonging to private parties state school funds, savings banks, trust and insurance companies, is such that it is becoming increasingly hard, in fact, I may say 'impossible' for mortgage companies to secure the proportion of the mortgage business to which they have hitherto been accustomed. In consequence of this strong competition for mortgage securities, interest rates have fallen con-siderably, and I believe permanently, so that, in order to secure the class of busi-ty has ness which we require for you it has been necessary to make concessions in the terms on which loans are made. The de-mand for both farm and city property has been fairly good with us during the nas been fairly good with us during the past year, and we have been able to realize on a very considerable amount at satisfactory prices. As to that remaining unsold in our agency, it will, in my judgment, be ultimately realized upon, as a whole, without loss to the company.

"It is unnecessary for me to say anything to you on the general business conditions prevailing in the United States. You know that the whole country is very prosperous, the indications being that these conditions will continue, at least so far as we can see ahead, and just now

### the political horizon is wonderfully clear from a business standpoint." EXCURSION RATES TO THE

If you are going to the Pan-American Exposition or any point East, inquire at the Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, for low-est excursion rates and full particulars. The "North Coast Limited" runs every day. You can take it. No extra charge.

### BUSINESS ITEMS.

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 sums, allays all pain, cures wind coite and diarrhoea.

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Leave Spear - street Pier 24, at 11 A. M.;
Steamer Columbia sails May 3, 13, 2s; ateamer
Elder sails May 5, 18, 28.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND ASTURIA. Steamer Harsalo leaves Portland daily, ept Sunday, at 8:00 P. M.; on Saturday, 0.00 F. M. Returning, haves Astoria dai Nespt Sunday, at 7:60 A. M.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND SALEM, OR. Steamer Eimore, for Salem, Independence and way points, leaves from Ash-street Dock at 0:45 A. M. on Mundary, Wednesdays and Pridays. Returning, leaves Independence at 6 A. A., and Salem at 7 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

CORVALLIS AND ALBANY. Steamer Ruth leaves Portland at 6.45 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Re-turning, leaves Corvallis at 6 A. M. on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays.

VAMHULL RIVER ROUTE. Steamer Modoc, for Oregon City, Butterfile, Champog, Leyton and way leadings, leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M. Leaves Osyton for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays at 6 A. M.

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE. RIPARIA, WASH. AND LEWISTON, IDAHO
Steamers leave Riparia at 3:48 A. M. daily,
arriving at Lewiston about 3 P. M. Returning,
leave Lewiston at 8:38 A. M., arriving at Riparia same evening.
A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agt.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 254 Washington St., Corner Third.

STEAMSHIP CO. For Yokohama and Hong Kong, calling at tobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight is connecting steamers for Manila, Purt Acconnecting steamers for Manila, Purt and Visdivostock. SS. INDRAPURA SAILS MAY 28.

PORTLAND & ASIATIC



Depot Fifth and Arrive OVERLAND EX

OVERTIAND MAPHEESE TILAING
for Salem, Rossburg Ashund, Sact am e n to, Ugdel,
San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles,
El Paso, New OTcans and the Essat.
At Wood burn
days, mormals train
our Mi Angel, Sile r to n, prowns
ille, Springil e i d,
n d Natron, and
illen y Local for \*8:50 A. M. \*7:20 P. M.

.vallis passenger [15:50 P. M. "Daily, "Loany except Sunday,

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco, Net rates \$11 first class and \$11 second class, including sleeper.

Rates and tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained from I. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent, 140 Third street.

YAMHILL DIVISION.
Passenger Depot, lost of Jefferson street.

Leave for Oswego dully at 7.20, \*0.40 A. M.; 12:30, 12:35, 3:25, 4:40, 4:25, 8:30, 11:30 F. M.; and 9:00 A. M. on sundays only. Arrive at Portland daily at \*0.15, 5:30, \*10:56 A. M.; 1:35, 3:10, 4:20, 6:15, 7:40, 10:00 F. M.; 12:46 A. M. daily, except Monday, 5:3e and 10:05 A. M. on Sundays onsy.

Leave for Dalias daily, except Sunday, at 5:05 F. M. Arrive at Portlane at 9:39 A. M. Passenger train leaves Dalias for Afric Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at \*3:50 F. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursday's afthe Saturdays.

\*Except Sunday.

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

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. FOR ALASKA.

The Company's steamships COTTAGE CILY, SPOKANE, STAILE OF CAL and CHTY OF TOPEKA leave TACOMA May 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30; June 4, 9, 14, 19, 21, 24, 29; July 3, For further information obtain folder.

The Company reserves the right to change stemmers, sailing dates and hours of sailing without previous notice.

AGENTS-N. POSTON, 249 Washington st., Portland, Or. F. W. CARLETON, N. P. B. R. Dock, Tacoma: Tienet Office, USS First ave., Dock, Tacoma: Tienet Office, USS First ave., LER, Asst. Gen'l Agt. Ocean Dock, Seatile, GOODALL, PERKINS 2 CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Ticket Office, 122 Third St. Phone 680 LEAVE The Flyer, daily to and ARRIVE from St. Paul, Minnesses apolis. Dulath, Chicago and all points East. 1:00 A. M. Through Palace and Tourist Steepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cara.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE STEAMSHIP IDSUMI MARU For Japan. China and all Asiatic points will leave Scattle About June 3d

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES Depot Fifth and AHRIVES
For Maygers, Hainlet, Clatistanie, Westport. Claiskanie, Westport,
Clifton, Astoria, V. arrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens,
Genrhart Pk. Seaside,
Astoria and Seasitore
Express,
Daily.
6:55 P. M. Astoria F. 20° Ex.

6:55 P. M. Astoria F. 20° Ex.

C.40 P. M.