HOW PRUNES ARE GROWN

NORTHWESTERN METHODS COM-

Substitute Wanted for Italian Prune -More Care Requisite in Grad-

particulars, and through Professor Lake, hopes to give some valuable assistance to prune growers. The following extracts are made from Professor Lake's report, especially as showing the shortcomings of Northwestern prunes, and the merits of European methods which surpass those now practiced in Oregon, Washington and

"The prune industry is today the forenost pomological interest of the Pacific Sorthwest. Beginning with a few trees planted by the late Henry Miller, at Mil-scaukle, Or., in 1880, and a commercial orchard planted near Portland by Dr. J. R. Cardwell, in 1871, the plantings have ased until at present there are ap proximately 50,000 acres of commen prune orchards in these three states. The estimated value of this acreage, with equipment, is \$20,000,000. Of this acreage at heast 20 per cent is of the variety known as Agen, or French, and the remainder, or 50 per cent, is of the variety known as the Italian prune, and it is with this lat-ter variety that this report has especially to deal. There are various other varietics grown in small quantities in an experi-mental way in this section, but as yet only the two above mentioned, together with a so-called Silver prune, are of commer-cial importance. This latter variety is rapidly passing out of commerce; in fact, the trade journals in 1900, almost to a unit, did not give quotations on this fruit, It is generally estimated that a light crop of prunes for the Pacific Northwest for the year 1901 would yield approximately 40,000,000 pounds of the evaporated product, while a full crop would be not less than three times that amount. On the basis of the prices received for the crop of 1990, the Petites being included in the estimate, an average crop ought to yield not far from \$2.500,000 per year, on a basis of the present acreage. It is quite prob-able that the income would be much larg-er if all the crop, taking one year with another, could be saved and the product put upon the market in a uniformly high-grade style. With the rapid increase in earing acreage since 1894-95 there has been a decided decline in the average mar-ket price of the product. No longer do the growers receive the large prices-8 and 12 cents per pound-that were received in the decade from 1880 to 1890; still, the present prices, which are somewhat highr than for the past three years (the av-rage being 4% cents per pound for the crop of Italians of 1900), yield a fair re-muneration. As the marketable output has increased and the price declined, proment in quality and extension of markets, Among the first phases of the subject to attract their attention have been the vari-ous problems relating to the proper cur-ting of the crop. The chief difficulty in the way of improvement lies not so much with the methods of curing as with cer-tain rather undesirable characteristics of the leading variety liself. The climatic conditions of the Registrated as attractive as lence of cold, wet weather at the time size, quality and pack, and that there is no of blossoming. In the meantime those who have been looking for increased market isfactorily one year can be duplicated the next facilities have ascertained that in some sections exception is taken to the cured fruit of this variety of prune on several points, vir., toughness of skin, tartness of flavor, large size of pit, etc. With these several objections in mind, together with the fact that the Italian has been found subject to malady which manifests itself in a distortion of the foliage, local-ly called "curl," which threatens to be iy called "curi," which threatens to be a more or less serious handleap in the cultivation of this variety, the more pro-fruit in the preparation of various secondary pressive growers have been gradually com-gressive growers have been gradually comgressive growers have been gradually com. ing to the conclusion that a variety other than the Italian must be found for this section if the best results with this crop are to be obtained. "The Italian has been characterized as the 'lary man's tree' because it rarely. If ever, sets so much fruit that the opera-tion of thinning seems desirable. While the because it rarely, and for the reason that the fruit pre-nared by this method brings the highest price on the European markets, and for the further this quality formerly commended the variety, growers are now generally expressdesire for a more prolific tree which at the same time will yield a fruit of the sume type and possess the desirable qualities of the Italian. With a view to ascertaining whether there are any European varieties that possess the desired qualities, or part of them, and are therefore worth introducing into the Pacific Northwest, a study of the prime industry of France, Germany and Austria was made during the Summer of 1980, and the results of the observations Bre embodied in the following paragraphs: The brune industry of France is about 1900 yours did, and with a few exceptions due to the recent introduction of modern commercial evaporating and packing plants, it is carried on in much the same way today, so far as the producer is concerned, as it was 400 or more years ago. While the industry is less than years ago. While the industry is less than a half century old in America, and grast changes have been made in the methods of producing the cured product, French methods, have remained practically unchanged for centhe person familiar with the Pacific Const orchard arons, France offers a vey dis-appointing field for orchard study. Her or-thinds would be called, more properly, truit conders. Coust orch gurdens. As such, of course, they are extreemely interesting and fraught with lessons to the American horitculturist. While it is true that one finds an occasional small area planted to trees in the way that is common in Western America, yet on the whole the orchards of France are compared of a minture of planta-tions of fruit trees and shrubs, ornamentals and other plants. The solls of the prunegrowing sections of France, Germany and Austria are widely dif-ferent in their physical and chemical charac-ter. The sull of the districts in which the prune is profitably cultivated in Southern Ger-many and Northwestern Austria resemblos very much the average basaltic loams of Western France generally resemble the soils of France generally resemble the soils of the easiern parts of these two states and partians of Southern Gregon, though they generally carry a larger lime content than the Pacific Coast soils. Gregon and Washington, while the soils of In Bohemia are to be seen thousands of acres of prune orchards planted on the same general plan as our American orchards, these differences. There are no large individ-nal or corporate plantings, and prune trees are freely planted along the highways, lance, NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE boundary lines and about the buildings as well as in orchards. An occasional single orchard block may contain 20 arres, and, while this 10 Shares Cost \$2.50 may appear quite insumificant to the large orchardist of the Pacific Coast, it is very dir-100 Shares Cost\$25,00 erent from the French type of prime orchard. which is generally a very irregular and mix-s plantation of fruit-hearing trees, shrubs, vine and other plants. and other plants. With the exception of a quite limited re-gion, the prune orchards of France are not planted in blocks or masses. The trees are set in rows, usually, though frequently there appears to be no attempt at regularity, and when in rows the rows are from 40 to 06 feet, D. A. HONEYMAN apart. Frequently three or four rows are

stances the tract of open land is a meadow. The trees are never cultivated for themselves. Such tillage as the soil receives is given for the benefit of the field crops. It must not be inferred from this, however, that fruit trees

in the case of Pacific Coast trees of corre-sponding age. The plum tree lives to a good old age in Europe and frequently is of large size. The fruit, when properly cured, is graded by means of a grader made upon the same general plan as the Cunningham grader used on the Pacific Coast. Each grade is placed in a separate bin, and after a period of sweating put through a processing bath, the composition and method of use of which the packer en-deavors to keep secret. The fruit is then boxed, sacked, battled or canned, according to

Ing and Packing.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Department of Agriculture is about to issue a foot of a griculture is about to issue a foot of the summer could be about to about about and occasionally to cut back the form four to for the foot foot to foot foot to foot the summer could be about to the foot about the trees are foot foot foot the summer could be about to the summer could be about to the sum and all three foot about the summer could be about to be about to be about to about about about to about about to about about to about the summer about the summer about to about the summer ab

PORTLAND'S POSITION IN THE NORTHWEST.

By authority of an act of Congress, the Commissioner of Labor is required to investigate annually the municipal statistics of cities having 20,000 population and over. The results for 1900 are reported in a builetin of the Department of Labor. Last year's investigation shows that in everything that goes to make up a city-population, relative cost of government, school attendance, municipal assets, expenditures for permanent public improvements, vital statistics, etc.-Portland is easily the leading city of the Northwest. The figures are:

	Portland.			Spokane.
Population, 1999	90,426	80,671	37.714	
lank	93	48 30,720	103	
trea in acres	25,600	30,120		3,838
TTPSIN	- 0.4 M	6,739	2,083	6,060
P142 T27 (0.44)		83	11	0.5
olicemen	86	00	00	20
		000	211	507
larriages		599	202	511
eaths	003	115 25	731.90	48.15
eaths ublic parks, acres trects, paved, square yards	0.001.702	418,474	633,500	
trecis, paved, square yards	1 697 945	2 120 010	31,415,000	9,704,333
treets, unpaved, square yards	1,100,000	0,334,010	167	
ublic school teachers	19 197	9,597	6,588	
ublic school populs	8 7 650 200	\$ 1,399,676	\$ 1,204,830	\$ 1,250,000
ost of city water works	5,789,225		**4,365,126	2,768,247
et city debt ssessed val. property	28 685 411	32,163,292	22,549,840	18,877,771
issessed val. property	1 807 754	1,511,090	1,037,697	
ity income	1.445.029		792,058	
ity assets	17 675 714	3,225,870	4,703,622	3,115,307

"Not including \$43,078 local improvement bonds and warrants. **Not including \$196,684 local improvement bonds.

quality, sppearance and size, as the market may demand. This feature of the work is not unlike the California method of processing and packing, which is quite unknown in the Pa-cific Northwest, though a beginning along this line has been minde by one or two firms. The culls from the grading are distilled, sometimes alone, sometimes together with fresh fruit that is considered until for the drier.

alone, sometimes together with fresh fruit that is considered unfit for the drier. In many localities, and especially in North-ern Germany, large plants for evaporating, canning, preserving, distilling and packing ar-established, and to these the growers sell their fresh fruit. Some of these establishments have men and seams traveling over the coun-try gathering up the fresh fruit. Somestimes

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with the methods of curing as with cer-tain rather undesirable characteristics of the leading variety itself. The climatic conditions of the Pacific Northwest are the large plants can be more exact, that usually the carry Autumn rains barin. In une socilon or another, before the prune crop is more than half harvesti-d, resulting not infrequently in the loss of much fruit by bursting, as well as re-turding the work of harvesting and in-creasing the cost of evaporating. The halian is also a shy bearer, taking one yoar with another, a feature that is pro-aby due, in large measure, to the self-sterility of its pollen, though occasionally it would seem to be due to the preva-tion grade and due to the preva-ably due, in large measure, to the self-sterility of its pollen, though occasionally it would seem to be due to the preva-tion grade and due to the preva-ably due, in large measure, to the self-sterility of its pollen, though occasionally it would seem to be due to the preva-tion grade and pack and the product of the Pracing Northwest today is that it is not uniform in size, quality and yack, and that there is no to the product of the previation to the preva-to the product of the Pracing the second product of the fact as nuch as quality with the majority of buy-ers and dealers must adopt a system similar to that existing in France and Germany. The bar of cold, wet westher at the time better market appearance. The glass jars, bottles and cans in which some of the Bor-deaux packers put up a portion of their fancy scien, quanty and pack, and that there is no certainty that an order placed and filled sat-isfactorfly one year can be duplicated the next on a large scale. If, for example, the whole prune crop of the Willametto Valley could puss through one finishing and packing-house, there is no question, in view of French and German experience, that a fairly uniform grade and quality of product could be put upon the market from year to year, and that a stable quality prunes, are too expensive for the gen-eral market, and yet, thus far, these are the only puckages in which the fruit keeps for an indefinite period without decreasing in value through being worm-eaten and sugared The great need at present is a cheap, light, fly and air-proof package. market from year to year, and that a stable market round year to year, and that a matter market round year to be secured for the prune crop of this section, resulting most bench-cially to the industry. The only feature in which the European plants excel the American The Tortured Anarchist. Chicago Record-Herald. The anarchist lay in the dark cell, tugging nervously at the matted hair which hung down over his breast. Ever and anon he looked eagerly toward the grated door, as if he expected to see the jaller or perhaps some caller. At last, after he had waited impatiently for an hour plant will not make a good evaporated fruit, then it is used to make some other form of fruit groduct. In this latter respect our com-mercial evaporating plants have a great opor two, a turnkey entered. Anarchist-Ah! When are they going to hang me? Turnkey-They have decided not to hang ou. Your execution might cause excitement and attract public attention that would not otherwise be aroused. Anarchist (gritting his teeth and scat-tering handfuls of his hair upon the floor) reason that a brief discussion of this method remote that a order discussion of this method will materially aid our growers in understand-ing what their present position is in this phase of the work of the world's prune in--The dogs. Tell them I glory in my deed. I'm glad I done it. I'm sorry I couldn't have made it 10 times worse than I did. Turnkey-No. I have orders not to re-peat a word that you say. dustry. As before stated, the prune of France is the Agen, commonly known on the Pacific Coart as Petite, or French. For the first peat a word that you say. Anarchist (trembling with rage and conpart of the ripening period it is allowed to fall to the ground, and if the weather is fall it is gathered every two or three days. Should the weather be feul it is gathered sternation)--What' Ain't you goin' to let the reporters know I'm glad I done it? Turnkey-I shan't repeat a word from you. I've got my orders and I'm going to obey them. The reporters don't know that you are here. They haven't learned your name They don't know that such every day. As shown by the prices paid at the first mar your name. They don't know that such a person as you exists. (The anarchist throws three fits in rapid vances the trees are lightly shaken. The fruit is sathered in common hand basicets, usually by women and children, carried or carted to the building where the drier is losuccession. After he has ceased to writhe he rises feebly and stares incredulously for awhile at the turnkey). Anarchist-Well, ain't the mob goin' to cated, and there, without dipping, wash or grading in any way, is spread upon the drying trays. These trays are made of vari-ious shapes, sizes and material. In one good-sized drier that will handle 12 to 20 bushels try to lynch me pretty soon? Turnkey-No. There is no mob. The people have been given to understand that it was an accident—that nobody is to blame, and only the secret service officers per day, may be seen half a dozen styles. trays varying as to size, shape, and the ma-terial of which they are made. The fruit hav-ing been placed upon the trays at the openand I know that you are responsible for the outrage. Anarchist (after mosning sadly for the main to the state of the sadly for ing of the season, is put into the oven or drying chamber, which has been or awhile)-This is barbarous. I want to make a confession. Send for the reporters. Turnkey-I'm sorry, but I have orders not to let any of the reporters know that you are here, and as for your con-fession you can make it if you want to, but it'll never get past me. I'll forget it forever the moment I go out that door. Anarchist-You beast! You inhuman monster! Have you no merey? Have you come to forture me to death? I will be heard. I will let the world know that I done it. I'll scream till somebody an-swers. heated to a temperature of 70 deg. C. (158 deg. F.). The fire or heat is withdrawn at the time the fruit is put in, the chamber is closed tightly, and the fruit left for three days. During this time the fire is rekin-died each morning, and when the tempera-ture of the chamber has reached 70 deg. C. the fire is withdrawn as before. At the end of the third day the fruit is removed, the chamber closed, the fire rekindled or heat rechamber closes, the interstation brought up to newed, and the temperature brought up to the standard, 70 deg. C. While the fruit is out

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCHES.

Was Held in 1898 in This City-Many Prominent Men Will Attend-Programme for Week.

BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- The National Con-Unclain gregational Council, which met in 1898 at Portland, Or., will be held the week of October 12-18 this year at the State-Street Congregational Church, Portland, Me. A large number of delegates from all parts of the United States will be esidence ing the f Direct the house present, including many prominent min-isters and lay members of the denomina-Following is the programme for the including

week: Saturday, October 12.

Forenoon (10:30)-Reading of Scriptur and prayer; address by the retiring moderator, Rev. Frederick A. Noble, D. D., Chicago, Ill.; tellers appointed; roll-cre-dentials collected; committee on nominations appointed; organization; moderator and assistants chosen; assistants of the secretary and registrar chosen; commit-the rate tees on credentials, on business, on finance, appointed; welcome to the Mayor of the city; Hon. B. F. Boothby; welcome by Rev. Jonathan L. Jenkins; response by the moderator

Angill, M by the moderator. Afternoon (2:30)-Prayer; report of the provisional committee and trustees; pro-gramme placed in the hands of the busi-ness committee; report of the publishing Armstrons tkins. committee and secretary and auditor and treasurer; report of the National Coun-cli ministerial relief fund; report of the laker, committee on charter revision, Nathanlei Chipman, chairman, Evening (7:30)-Scripture and prayer; "The Type of Christian Character Fa-

ngham, vored by Congregationalism," Professor Williston Walker, New Haven, Conn.; adssing. dress, "The Sacraments-Their Function in Personal Life and in Enlargement and Improvement of the Churches," Rev. James G. Vose, Providence, R. I.; floor discussion of the above addresses, each speaker limited to seven minutes,

Sunday, October 13, Forenoon (10:30)-Council sermon, Presi-dent William Jewett Tucker. harles, Afternoon (2:30)-Children's meeting, speakers to be announced; (4:00) the sac-rament of the Lord's Supper, Evening (7:30)-Services will be held at the Williston Second Parish and St. Law-Churhes, speakers to be anamwell, rtis, Mrs rence nounced.

Monday, October 14. Forenoon (9:00)-Business: (9:30) wor-ship; (10:00) introduction of delegates from

England and the provinces; report of the committee on councils and pastorate; re-port of the committee on John Robinson Memorial Church; paper, "The Necessity of a Rational Philosophy to Effective Preaching," Rev. William H. Bolster, Nashua, N. H.; paper, "How Far Doos the Application of Doctrine to Practical Life Constitute Effective Preaching?" Rev. Dan F. Bradley. Grand Banids wards, Rev. Dan F. Bradley, Grand Rapids, Mich.; discussion of the above papers from the floor, each speaker limited to seven minutes. Afternoon (2:30)-Prayer; discussion: (1) "The Rightful Claims of the Churches awlo Upon the Theological Seminaries," Rev. William A. Bartlett, Chicago III.; (2) "The Rightful Claims of the Theological arrett, 1 111, Mrs roll, Mrs arris M

Evening (7:30)-Scripture and prayer; address, "The Congregational Church as a Social Factor in the Country Town," President W. D. Hyde, Brunswick, Me.; address, "The Church and the New Prob-lems of the Working Classes," Rev. Newell D. Hillis, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tuesday, October 15.

Forenoon (2:00)-Business; (9:30) wor-ship; (10:00) general topic, "The Church and Young People": (1) "Needful Reform and Young People": (1) "Needful Reform in the Methods and the Instruction of the Sunday School," Rev. A. E. Dunning, Bos-ton, Mass.; (2) "The Spiritual Trend of Decels" Organizations." Rev. Alexander, David Alexander, David Young People's Organizations," Rev. Charles M. Southgate, Auburndale, Mass.; (3) "Co-operation of the Home and Church in the Spiritual Nurture of Children," Rev. Charles H. Richards, Philadelphia. Pa.: general discussion. Afternoon (2:30)-Scripture and prayer; business, Note,-What time remains of the afternoon and evening will be in charge of the local committee.

FEMBER 30, 1901.		5
Downing H	opkins & Co.	TRAVELERS' GCIDE.
		ADON
	TOCK BROKERS	UREN
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residence of owners may be secured by observ- ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of	Hodson, B Weich & Fitzhugh Hollinger, Michael Wharton, J A	TUDER TRUNC OUT
the house. Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request an-	Holman, E V Williamson, J T Holmen, P M Willia, Erik Howell, S L Williams, E R Howard, Cap Willion, Harvey	THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST
swer to be directed accordingly. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be un-	Howard, Cap Wilson, Harvey Hurst, Frank Wilson, H H Isham, George Wilson, H H Jeppersen, S Woodard, Wm	UNION DEPOT. Leave. Arrive.
known, should be marked in the left-hand cor- ner, "Transient." This will prevent their be- ing delivered to persons of the same or simi-	Jennings, J F Wright, Rev J W Jordan, Clarence, Wright, Walter G Johnson, T E Wright, Waltace Keating, T F Wright, Edw M Kemp, Jo Wright, E Markos	CHICAGO-PORTLAND 0.00A, M. SFECIAL, Daily, Daily, For the East via Hunt- ington.
lar names. Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, September 30. They will be charged for at	PACKAGES Fisher, Mrs Lulu Painder, Mrs Hansen, Rev A P Robertson, Mrs Jennie Leffer, Luis	SPOKANE FLYER, 5:50 P. M. For Eastern Washing- bion, Walla Walla, Lew- bion, Court & Alerne and
the rate of 1 cent each. WOMEN'S LIST. Adams, Miss Charlotte Johnson, Miss Nettie Adams, Mrs Laura Kayes, Mrs	ROKE THE NEWS GENTLY	Gt. Northern Points. ATLANTIC EXPRESS 2:00 P. M. 8:10 A. M. For the East via Hunt- Daily. Daily.
Alford, Mrs F E Knyes, Mizs Zoe-2 Angill, Mrs Lizzia Koilay Mrs R M	But He Was a Long Time Divulging	OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.
Anderson, Miss Lizzle Kenney, Mrs C S Anderson, Miss Sophia King, Mrs H Armstrong, Mrs Em- Missey, Mrs Frank Kinsey, Mrs	Full Particulars.	FOR SAN FRAN- CISCO, Ainaworth
Atkins, Mrs M F McInnis, Christie Bacon, Miss Ellen McHugb, May Baker, Miss Sadie J McKinney Miss Mary	"What do you want, little boy?" "Is this where Mr. Upjohn lives, ma'am?"	88. Columbia- Oct. 3, 19, 29, 58. Geo. W. Elder- Oct. 4, 14, 24.
Bergstrand, Neille Marr, Mrs J R S Bergstrand, Neille Mason, Mrs Boble, Emma Maylob, Miss Jessie Bill, Mrs Hattie M-2 Matthles, Clara A Jingham, Miss Robec- Mellis, Miss Helen	'Yes." "The Mr. Upjohn that runs the bank?" "He is an officer in the bank." "The Mr. Upjohn that went downtown on a trolley car this morning?"	FOR ASTORIA and 5:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. Dally way points, connecting Dally ex. Dally with str. for luwnos and Sunday an North Beach, str. Har- salo. Ash-street Dack. Sat. 10 P. M.
Boster, Mrs Josephine Milloy, Jessie	"I presume he went on a trolley car. What" "Is he the Mr. Upjohn that was in that	FOR SALEM and way 6:45 A. M. J. 60 P. M. points, str. Elmore, Work, These, Ash-street Dock, Wed.
Bradshaw, Miss Carrie Miller, Mrs E M Bradshaw, Miss Carrie Miller, Mrs E Sas Bradsha, Mrs We Woore, Miss Brooks, Mrs W & organ, Mrs Olivia Brown, Mrs S Bronks, Miss Diana Myers, Mrs E H	hor'ble street-car accident?" "I haven't heard of his being in any street-car accident."	(Water permitting.) Fri. Sat. FOR DAYTON, Oregon 7:00 A. M. S. P. M. City and Yamhill River Tues. Mon.
Benners, Miss Diana Myera, Mrs E H Burt, Mrs Constance Nesbit, Dollie Carson, Miss Minnie Gatman, Mrs Chas Casner, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Edyth Olsson, Mrs Edvin J	"Didn't hear 'at he'd sprained his ankle jumpin' out o' the car when the train run into it?"	Ash-street Dock, (Water permitting.)
Cope, Miss Ada Palmer Ethel	"No, my little boy, you frighten me. What has-""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington. Telephone, Main Tiz.
Crant, Miss Alice Peel, Mrs Ella B Crane, Miss Alice W Potts, Mrs Lyda Cross, Mrs Mattie Holy Provins, Mrs A Cromwell, Miss Carrie Pritchett, Mary	store for a piece o' court plaster to stick on a little cut he'd got over the eye?" "Not at all. For mercy's sake" "He isn't in, is he, ma'am?"	PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Curtis, Mrs. Sarah Ranstrom, Bessie Danielson, Agnes Randolph, Martha Daniel, Mrs I Bavis, Mrs. Florence Randolph, Mrs. H.G. Bavis, Miss, Reed, Grace	"No, he's-"" "Name's John U. Upham, isn't it?" "Yes, that's his name." "Then he's the same man. He won't be	For Yokohama and Hong Kong, cailing at Kohe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Ac- thur and Viadivostork.
Dearborn, Mrs Beynolds, Mattle Dearborn, Mrs Helen Roberts, Grace Devin, Mrs S. Lule Devin, Mrs J. H. Robertson, Mrs I. M. Dixon, Mrs J. H. Robertson, Mrs Lou	here for an hour or two. I guess, 'cause he's stoppin' to have one o' his teeth tightened that got knocked a little hit loose when he was jumpin' out o' dan-	INDRAVELLI SAILS OCT. 28, For rates and full information call on or ad- dress officials or agents of O. R. & N. Ch.
Edwards, Mrs Frank E Rhodes, Lilla Edwards, Mrs Frank E Rhodes, Lilla Edwards, Miss Bertha Schlem, Miss Selma Edwards, Mrs Tillie Sears, Mrs Robt	ger, y' know." "Little boy, tell me the whole story, 1 Think I can bear it now."	EAST VIA STERN A
Enzart, Mrs Sophie Shaw, Miss E Flormie Enkle, Mrs Anna Sheldon Mrs F	"Well, ma'am, he's in the hospittle with four ribs broke an' one leg's in a sling an' his nose is knocked kind o' sideways,	
Farrell, Miss Minnie Ferchen, Mrs P E Fick, Annie S Shorthill, Miss L I Fick, Annie S Simon, Mrs Hattie	but he's gettin' along all right, an' he'll be out again in about a month, an' here's a letter f'm the doctor tellin' ye all about	SUUTH
Flany, Miss Virginia Flenn, Mrs Marshei Fowlor, Mrs M Franks, Mrs James Sonnenfeld, Fanny	it, ma'am."-Boston Traveler,	CALINA
Freizar, Mrs E Steison Miss J M	TRAVELERS' GUIDE.	Leave Bepot Fifth and Arrive I Streets, OVERLAND EX-
Grout, Miss M G Sterling, Miss Falo Groll, Mrs Jessie Stearns, Mrs S A Guenther, Mrs O Stewart, Mrs G W Haines Miss Emma Stewart Mrs Thos		*8:30 P. M. for Salem, Russ- burg, Asniand, Sac- ramento, Uggen,
Harris Mrs Willey Summer, Clara Harris Mrs M Thompson, Inha Harrison, Miss Mattle Thompson, Mrs B J Harrison, Mrs R Tunbin, Mrs Jno Hannke, Mizs Alma Turbin, Mrs Jno	Builington	*S:30 A. M. San Francisco, Mo- inver, Los Angeies, *7:20 P. M. Si Plasa, New Or- leafm and the East. A.t. W o'e d b urn thaily except Sun- day, mortming train
Heliman, Mrs Edgar Heinbach, Mias Ger- trude Heinds, Mias M Warren, Marian Warkins, Miss F L	Route	for Mt. Angel, sin- verton, Erowns-
Herd, Miss Anna Weitsser, Lydia Hewitt, Miss Alice White, Mrs F Manson Hirsch, Mrs J B Whiteomb, Mrs Sylves-		ville, Springfield, and Natron, and Albany Local for Mt. Angei and Su-
Hodzon, Mrs Ida ter Holmes, Miss Vivian Williams, Maud Houck, Miss Elsle Wilson, Mrs A Howiand, Mrs Marion Wilson, Miss Rena W Wilson, Miss Rena	EXCURSION	*1:00 P. M Vibany passenger *10:10 A. M. *7:00 A. M. 'orvallis passenger *5:50 P. M.
W Winters, Mrs W Hughes, Mrs Frances J Woodmansce, Fanny Hutchinson, Miss May Wood, Mrs H M James, Mrs Josie Yager, Margaret	Liteenoidit	[14:50 P. M.] heridan passenger. [18:25 A. M.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBE

MEETS AT PORTLAND, ME.

swers. Turnkey-Go ahead and scream all you

Turnkey-Go ahead and scream all you please. Nobody outside can hear you, and the other prisoners have been taken away, so you are alone here. Scream for 20 years if you want to, but nobody except myself or whoever is detailed to watch you will know that you are making a sound. **NEW YORK STOCKS** Anarchist (as a, drowning man catches

at a straw)-Well, when are they comin' to take my picture for the rogue's gallery and the press? Turnkey-Never. You are to be kept right here, so it will not be necessary to take any steps for your future identifi-

cation Anarchist (crushed and pleading)-Ain't the papers goin' to print the pictures of my poor old father and mother and my rothers and sisters and the house where was born?

Turnkey-Nix. Your name will never appear in print unless somebody wants to pay a quarter for a death notice after you're all through. Anarchist (clutching at his throat and gurgling)-Curses-ah-ah-then I-oh-br-

214-215 Chember of Commerce r-cltch Phone Main 516 | (Dies of spontaneous combustion).

Wednesday, October 16.

Forenoon (9:00)-Business; (9:30) worship; (10:00) report of the committee on the Anti-Saloon League; report of the central committee on missionary work, to be fol-lowed by discussion, led by Rev. James W. Cooper, New Britain, Conn.; paper, "The Christian Man as a Citizen, Espe-"The Christian Man as a Citizen, Espe-cially in His Relation to Municipal Government," Rev. Samuel G. Smith, St. Paul, Minn.; floor discussion: Afternoon (2:30)-Prayer; paper, "For-

eign Elements in American Civilization," Rev. Henry A. Schauffler, Cleveland, O.; paper, "City Evangelization," J. C. Armstrong, Chicago, III.; brief reports from Home Field Societies. Evening (7:30)-Scripture and prayer;

report from the foreign missionary field; address, "Christianity a World-Wide Movement, and the Responsibility of the Church in Regard to It." President Mat-thew H. Buckham, Burlington, Vt.; ad-dress, "New Perils and Possibilities in Foreign Fields," Rev. J. P. Jones, D. D. Madura Mission, India.

Thursday, October 17.

Forenoon (9:00)-Business; (9:30) worship; (10:00) report of committee on comity, federation and unity; paper, "Congrega-tionalism a Prime Factor in the Develop-ment of a Spirit of Unity and Fellowship," Rev. Professor William D. Mac-kenzle, Chicago, Ill.; paper, "Congrega-tional Teaching as to the Right Use of Wealth," Rev. President Horace Bum-stead, Atlanta, Ga.; general discussion, stead, Atlanta, Ga.; general discussion. Afternoon (2:30)-Prayer: paper, "Wom-an's Work in Our Churches," Rev. Thomas C. McLelland, Newport, R. I.; paper, "The Spiritual Mission of Congre-gationalism," Rev. S. M. Newman, Wash-ington, D. C.; general discussion. Evening (7:30)-Scripture and prayer; address, "Consecrated Personality a Su-preme Need of the Church of Today," Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, New York City; address, "The Living Christ a Vital Force in Pulpit and Pew," Rev. George H. Ide, Milwaukee, Wis.

H. Ide, Milwaukee, Wis.

Friday, October 18. Forenoon (9:00)—Scripture and prayer; (9:15) business; adjournment.

A Kentucky Belle's Secret.

Toledo Blade. Louisville, Ky.-Miss Georgia Shallcross, one of Kentucky's most noted society belles, who died over a year ago, carried Gorman, G S Gramm, Chas Greene, Geo F Gross, Fogel to her grave a secret which has just been disclosed and has shocked beyond measure Louisville society. She was the legally wedded wife of Herman L. Ward, a Louisville lawyer, clubman and society leader. An investigation of the marriage records in Jeffersonville led to the discovery. In the brick building occupied by Magistrate John H. Hause, in Jeffersonville, Miss Shallcrosse, on February 19, 1900, gave her hand and heart to one who promised, until released by her, to reveal to no one that she had linked her destiny with another's. He proved true. The Magistrate likewise kept his word, for he promised the young woman that he should never disclose the secret. No one else was present at the

wedding.





Steamers Altona and Pomuna, for Salem and way landings, daily except Sunday, 6:45 A. M. Steamer Leona, for Oregon City, leaves Purt-land daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. 1 and 3 F. M. Leaves Oregon City 7, 11 A. M., 3 F. M. Round trip, 250 Phone Main 40. CREGON CITY TRANSFORTATION CO. Office and dock foot Taylor sizet.