of the Columbia River country, and to the merchants of Portland, sloce the open-ing of the river to The Dalles, we have only to point to the large reduction in

different periods referred to, the same being in cents per 100 pounds:

April 1, April 2, April 1,

WHAT WOMEN WORKERS ARE DO-ING TO HELP THEIR NEIGHBORS.

Distinction Between a Club That Has "Censed to Be" and One That Has "Failed."

"Club Endings" is the subject of a bright editorial in a recent number of "The Club Worker," the official paper of the National League of Women Workers. Among other things, it says:

Very often the fallure of the club comes from the lack of "helpers." When the burden of work is carried by a few their strength is soon overtaxed, and as no others have been trained to take their places the club must die. If a club ceases to exist for this reason it may well be called a failure; but if its work is done better by larger organizations, better equipped for the work, it cannot be called a failure; the piace of the club is now filled by others, and we do not regret its loss when its members go

This makes the excellent distinction between club which has "ceased to be" and a club tich has "failed," a distinction which seldom

power" in their community, standing for the best, regardless of their own temporary suc-

The writer seems to have caught the spirit and intent of club work, which never was to carry on great enterprises. Its mission has been and should remain the "center of unselfish power," from which should emarkete the best thoughts, the best ideas and the best methods for carrying them out, Veritable Marthas should clubs be, "troubled about many things," by which to make the every day life more wholesome and pure, creating also desires for greater opportunities, and when they come relinquishing even the best-beloved project into the hands of those who can carry them to greater suc-cess than the limited resources of the average club can do. For the club or depariment to give over some work it has started to others who can make it a greater good to a greater number, can in no sense be called a fallure. The score is on the other side, even if every trace of the club or personalities of those who have created it are entirely lost in its final success; yet there is no phase of club work which causes so many heartburnings or requires so much self-relin-guishment as being "regardless of our own temporary success." The true club spirit is that of the faithful steward who used to advantage the talents entrusted to him, content to wait till the end of the journey when the Master returned, to receive the reward, "Well done, good and faithful servant." Caucusing for President.

One of the most soul-stirring, if not edifying, features of the biennial in May, will be the necessity for electing a new set of officers and, of course, all others pale before the presidency. There are three prominent candidates (made so, of course, by their friends): Mrs. Dennison, of New York, who was the acting president during Mrs. Lowe's absence in Europe; Mrs. Decker, of Denver, who has always been the moving spirit in the Woman's Club of that city, and Mrs. Burdstte, of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation, and wife of "Bob," whom everybody knows. Massa-chusetts has not named a candidate yet, but she can be depended on to be on the forward deck, backing up somebody when the time comes. The East and South have both been represented in the presidency and the West is ciamorous for recogni-tion "and ought to have it," the Denver News very naturally thinks. The delegates from Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, will go to Los An-

Kansas and Texas, will go to Los Angeles together on a special train, and as they all go instructed to cast a solid vote for a Western candidate, some caucusing may be predicted.

Wemen Workers of Union, Or.

Although Union has one of the strongest, brightest and most heipful clubs in the state, and one that has ever been readlest to uphold the Federation in whatever good work it undertook, it did not require a Woman's Club to call forth the energy and working ability of these good women.

In the gaste '750. We details:

Alexander H. Birrell, chairman programme, Robert Livingstone, W. Honeyman, A. M. Wright, W. E. Scott, W. Mackenzie and William Denholm. Refreshments, M. Pickens, K. K. Baxier, George Black, and P. A. Murray. Hall and invitations. J. C. Stuart, W. R. Mackenzie to uphold the Federation in whatever good work it undertook, it did not require a Woman's Club to call forth the energy and working ability of these good women.

property-owner of Union, deeded to the school directors and their successors a tract of land to be used as a free cemetery, with the provise that no president shall serve but in greater degree, in that Government service made an end of cargo breaking at the portage. Of the two reaches of the tery, with the provise that no president shall serve but in greater degree, in that Government service made an end of cargo breaking at the portage. Of the two reaches of the tery, with the provise that no president shall serve but in greater degree, in that Government service made an end of cargo breaking at the portage. Of the two reaches of the two reaches of the tery, with the provise that no president shall serve but in greater degree, in that Government service made an end of cargo breaking at the portage. Of the two reaches of the tery, with the provise that no president shall serve but in greater degree, in that Government service made an end of cargo breaking at the portage. Of the two reaches of the tery, with the provise that no president shall serve but in greater degree, in that Government service made an end of cargo breaking at the portage. early '60s Mr. Nodine, a large ciety states that no president shall serve tery, with the provise that no lots were to be sold. This prohibited the raising of funds from that source, for the improvement of the grounds.

society, the time has arrived to choose his successor. Among the names that have been suggested for the office, provement of the grounds.

The day after Christmas, 1863, a few old rell, and if he consents he will undoubt-settlers gathered to lay to rest a young wife, the first inhabitant of this dreary president for two terms and has disdace. In the bleak Winter the men gravel to make a grave, and when the body was finally lowered and the grave filled, rocks were piled on top to keep it from being desecrated by the coyotes, and there still remains that mute monument

Not being able to procure a title to lots, for years little individual work was done, until the uncared-for condition of the place grew intolerable to wives and who had to lay away their dear ones in this uncanny place, and the women arose in their might. Their first active work was to give a strawberry festival to raise money to put the graves in better condition. The financial suc-cess of this effort was so great that it ecame an annual affair. With mor thus raised a man was employed at times luring the Summer to clear and clean the grounds. Seeing little could be done without water, two energetic women can-vassed the town and raised enough money

to lay pipes throughout the cemetery, to lay pipes throughout the cemetery association was then formed. As time went on, by a succession of lunches, socials, and all those things earnest women, from time immemorial, have found efficacious in raising money with, they were able to employ a man steadily for six months. After this first Summer's work there was such a marked shall be a social meeting every three months, to make metabers better acquainted with each other. Light refresh. improvement and the man proved so faithful and efficient that he has been in the constant employ of the association ever ments are served, and song and story follow fast after each other. The ex-penses are paid from the social fund, as

The grounds not having been surveyed the regular funds of the society are only used for charitable purposes.

One of the features of the season was the election of Mr. Andrew Carnegle, of Pittsburg, as a life member. Mr. W. M. Kerr, of Philadelphia, was also elected an honorary member, along with Mr. Carnegle for gifts to the society to be used in benevolent work. The members of the relief committee, Walter Honeyman, Robert Livingstone and William Mackenduring the first years of burial, there was no regularity about the graves, but after the lots were laid off the women had to have many bodies re-interred at their own expense, and now regular, well-kept walks traverse the grounds. By their efforts they have always paid the calary of the sexton, besides having built a handsome ornametal little toolhouse; planted trees and shrubs, and put flew-Robert Livingstone and William Macken

ers on every grave.
It is safe to say that in all of Oregon there is no such beautiful, well-kept cometery, where rich and poor have equal cir title given them by a man, but by the love and work of the women of Union hallowed and beautified, and

Southern Club Journal.

"The Scuthern Woman" is a bright, clever, eight-page paper, published twice a month by the Clubwoman's Publishing Company, of Atlanta, Ga., an incorporated association. The paper is owned and edited exclusively by the executive board of the Georgia Federation, and is the official organ of 25,000 women, with a large outside subscription list. This is the only state federation owning and operating its own paper. It is certainly stilling a want and should be generously supported, not only in the South, but among clubwumen generally, for it is ably edited, well conducted and full of bright, interesting matter to all club-workers. It need not be said "it bas hung. its banner on the outer wall," and "no darky need apply,"

The Persistence of Children. The club department of an Eastern paper recently intimated that children's interest in village improvement was castly aroused but difficult to hold. The

Montclair, N. J., Club refutes this by Chaffin,

AMONG THE CLUBWOMEN saying their children's auxiliary has excreased in interest, having now a member-ship of 1100, which has accomplished won-derful work in the way of street cleaning and improving the unsightly school We know of no Oregon Club that has

untilized this busy branch of little work-

Mrs. Bingham Recovering.

The friends of Mrs. E. W. Bingham will be pleased to learn that she is rapid-

PREACHED DEDICATORY SERMON OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

DR. WILLIAM F. COWDEN, OF TACOMA.

being ably conducted by Mrs. M. L. Hid- add 350 miles to the navigable waters of

ment would not be warranted in spending the amount of money that would be required to make navigation free on the

Upper Columbia and the Snake. This is a narrow view to take of so important a project and one that has no foun-

dation in fact. Prior to the completion of the Cascade Locks, the Columbia between the mouth of the Willamette and Dailes City was navigable for all the distance that it is now navigable except the short stretch obstructed at the Cascades. In 1891 the State of Oregon built a portuge relieva around the Cascades of

portage railway around the Cascades obstruction and operated it until the Gov-ernment opened the locks in 1896. The

portage railway gave the producers of the

district tributary to Dalles City the re-lief that they had long sought-water transport for their products. The locks

gave the same relief to the same region,

at the portage. Of the two reaches of the Columbia that are divided by the Dalles-Cellio obstructions—the stretch westward

stretch eastward from Cellio-the last named is by far the more important, For

t is not westward from Dalles City to

the Cascades that the great food-pro-ducing fields of the Inland Empire lie, but eastward of Dailes City, in the re-

gion up to the foot of Priest Rapids on the Columbia, and up to Lewiston on the Snake. Here—in Oregon, Washington and

Idaho-will originate the bulk of the traffic that will come down the Columbia when it is a free river. The Cascade locks opened only 31 miles of river be-

tween the Cascades and Dalles City. The overcoming of the obstructions at Cellio would open 350 miles of river. This

from Celllo to the Cascades, and

den, who is a Parliamentarian of un-usual ability. The last lesson was on com-mittee work. SARAH A. EVANS.

TO HONOR PATRON SAINT.

St. Andrew's Society Is Preparing

for Its Annual Celebration.

The St. Andrew's Society is making big

preparations to celebrate St. Andrew's day on November 30, and instead of a banquet, a smoker and concert will be

heid. The programms is not yet com-pleted, but President Alexander H. Kerr has appointed these committees to attend

again serve, an unwritten law of the so-

played an active and kindly interest in

all the affairs of the society. William Anderson has resigned as secretary, ow-

ing to his removal from the city, and Alexander Wright is mentioned as his

At the recent quarterly meting of the

At the recent quartery meting of the Bt. Andrew's Society, President Kerr pre-siding, the affairs of the organization were shown to be in excellent shape. The Carnegle library committee, Robert Livingstone, Walter Honeyman, A. H. Birrell, James Laidiaw and William Mac-

building and books to the proposed free public library, were outlined.

During the past two years the society has more than doubled its enembership, and today it has the largest number of

members since organization was effected The treasury was never so well filled as now, although numerous cases where financial sld was required among deserv-

ing and destitute Scotch have been at-tended to. One of the welcome features of the new constitution and by-laws is

that portion which has decreed that there

the regular funds of the society are only

zle, have discharged their duties with

NEWS OF THE ARMY.

Movements of Men Well Known in

the Northwest.

In the Fourteenth Infantry, now sta-

Captain Henry C. Cabell has been trans-ferred to Company E. at Fort Snelling, Minn., and Captain Fred W. Sladen has

been transferred to Company B, at Fort

Captain John S. Mallory, formerly sta-

Licutenant Henry M. Marrow, formerly well known in Portland, has been transferred from the Fourth Infantry to the

Captain William R. Smedberg, formerly

stationed in the Northwest, was recently married at Maiden, Mass., to Miss L. G.

tioned at Vancouver, is now undergoing surgical treatment at Washington Bar-

(Continued from Ninth Page.) way of the Cascades lock and canal, distance of 190 miles. Between Daile City and Cellio the river is obstructed for 13 miles. Between Cellio and the foot of Priest Rapids, a distance of 188 miles, the will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from the severe illness which has retained her at St. Vincent's Heapital for the past two weeks. Mrs. Bingham is a charter member of the club, and has just concluded a three years term as director. Her bright, attractive personality has been missed in the club gatherings this year.

Women Parliamentarians.

One of the most interesting departments of the Woman's Club of Portland is the parliamentary law class, which is

Class. Class. (less than carloads) 45 (less than carloads) 45 (less than carloads) 42 (less than carloads) 37 (carload lots) 36 (carload lots) 21 (carload lots) 25 (carload lots) 25 (carload lots) 12 (carload lots) 13 (carload lots) 13 The tariff of April 1, 1809, is now fect on the rail line and is used, as has been said, by the steamboat company which is operating between Portland and

The Dalles. Even river tariffs have been lessened since the locks were opened, as will be seen by the following comparison of rates in effect before the opening of the locks and now:

Advertise Oregon's Resources. Some systematic and far-reaching method of advertising the resources of Oregon in the East and abroad must be adopted for the ensuing year. At present the work is carried on in a desultory way by several organizations, among them this association, but there is no concentrated effort on this line. The edition of the booklet entitled "The Resources of the State of Oregon," published by the state under the general appropriation act of 1888, will be exhausted before the end of the present year, and there will then be no descriptive literature, except that published by private firms which is not available to this association, to send to persons in the East who inquire about Oregon with a view to coming here to live. Present in-dications are that there will be more inquiry about Oregon next year than ever before in the history of the state, and we believe that if the proper course is pursued in the matter of compiling and publishing descriptive literature and dis-tributing it. Oregon will gain largely in population the coming year. Of all the habitable regions of the world, where all the favorable conditions of life are pres-ent, the basin of the Columbia River is ent, the basin of the Columbia River is the most undeveloped and unsettled. But its time has come, for people living in those sections of the East where crops fall, where Winters are long and cold and the Summers excessively hot, are looking this way for homes. Oregon can get her share of these newcomers for the effort. If this association receives from the busi-ness men and property-owners of Portness men and property-owners of Portland the necessary support, it will under-take to publish a comprehensive handbook on the general resources of Oregon, to gether with an account of the resources by countles, and such other information as will prove helpful to the man in the Mississippi Valley or the Atlantic Coast who is looking to the West for a home. and 350 miles to the navigable waters of the Columbia and its tributaries. It would open a natural trade route for all of Northern Oregon, all of Southern Washington and the greater part of East-ern Washington, and nearly all of West-This book can be prepared and be ready for distribution early in the Spring. In due time an estimate of the cost of carrying on this advertising work will be submitted and this association will ask ern Idaho, particularly the rich Lewiston region. Some ill-informed persons have insisted that because no vast development all interested in making known the re-sources of the state to contribute a small proportion. We are at the beginning of an era of great things and we should not of country and no large increase of river carriers followed the opening of the locks at the Cascades, the Governneglect the least opportunity that is of

fered to us.

The Chamber of Commerce, by its board of trustees.

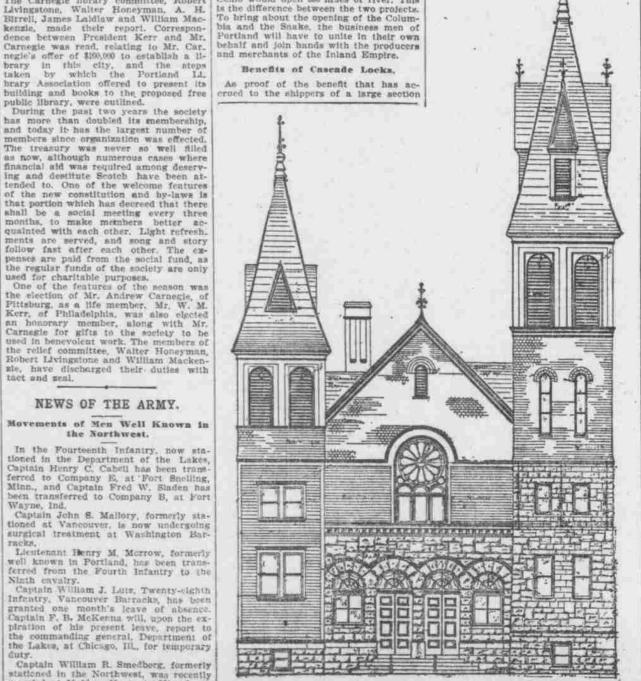
HENRY HAHN, Of Wadhams & Co., President, J. F. BATCHELDER, Of Portland Railway Company, Vice

I. N. FLEISCHNER. Of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., Secretary, A. H. DEVERS, Of Closet & Devers. S. M. MEARS, Of Portland Cordage Company, C. LOMBARDI, E. T. WILLIAMS.

Of North Pacific Lumber Company, F. N. PENDLETON, Of Buffum & Pendleton, Sailor Drowned at Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10 .- Frank Read, an able seaman of the ship Senttor, fell overboard while trying to that ship tonight, and was drowned,

Coursing Hound Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- For Free dom, the great coursing hound, with a world-wide reputation, is dead. The dog was valued at \$10,000,



FRONT ELEVATION OF NEW FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

WILL SETTLE IN OREGON

rates of freight on merchandlae, both on the railroad and on the river steamers, since the opening of the Cascade Locks in 1896. Compared with the rates in effect in 1893, the present tariff—the Western classification—which is used jointly by the rail and water lives shows a reduction in ILLINOIS STOCKMAN CONSIDERS THIS AN IDEAL STATE.

rail and water lines, shows a reduction in some classes of over 50 per cent. and in one class of over 10 per cent. Following are the railroad rates in effect at the Tired of the Cold Winters and Dry Hot Summers of the Middle West.

> H. R. Alverson, a stockraiser of Rock-ford, Ill., is in Portland, with a view to locating in Oregon. He has become tired of the long cold Winters and dry hot Summers of Northern Hilnois, and has concluded to try cattle-raising where the conditions are much more favorable. conditions are much more favorable.
> "It takes us six months to raise fod-ler for our stock," he said last evening at the Perkins, "and the other six months we are engaged in feeding it out, so we have the pitchfork in our hands the year

have the pitchfork in our hands the year round. Besides this, land is worth 1000 an acre back there, and a stockraiser is obliged to have too much money prested for the amount of profit derived. For the last five years no rain to speak of has fallen in our locality during the Summer, and these dry spells cut down our crops of hay and corn. Yet, in spite of this, some of our stockmen have made money, as we have a good market in Chicage for all the beef and pork we can put into condition."

BOSTON. Nov. 10.—F. C. James, general manager of the Dominion Line, stated tonight that he had no official information that J. P. Morgan had received a contract to purchase the Dominion Line, stated tonight that he had no official information that J. P. Morgan had received a contract to purchase the Dominion Line, stated tonight that he had no official information that J. P. Morgan had received a contract to purchase the Dominion Line, stated tonight that he had no official information that J. P. Morgan had received a contract to purchase the Dominion Line.

He added that he had in so way heard of the matter except through the newspapers.

Football Players Hurt.

CINCINNATI. No.

Mr. Alverson has heard how kind Nature is to Oregon stockmen, and since his arrival here he finds the reports verified through conversation with Oregon cat-tle and sheepraisers. He thinks conditions favor the man who lets his stock roam over the hills all the year round, while the grass remains green and nutritious, as in Western Oregon, and he finds that the stockmen east of the mountains are not obliged to invest many thousands of dollars in pressure leads. are not obliged to invest many thousands of dollars in pasture lands, as is the case in illinois. He realizes that a small strip of cheap valley land is all that is needed out here to raise fodder for quite a large band of stock, and that this fodder may not be called into requisition at all during the year, as mow enough to hide the bunchgrass seldom falls, except in the higher altitudes. The bulk of the pasture lands in Eastern Oregon still belong to the Government which gon still belong to the Government, which exacts no charges for its use, so the money that would otherwise be laid out in land can be invested in stock and be made to bring much quicker returns. Taxes, too, are made light, on account of

the existence of free range.

Mr. Alverson laughed yesterday when
he heard people complaining of cold

weather.

"We would consider this a beautiful Spring day in Illinois," he said, "and I can't understand how people can complain of such weather. When I left Rockford Sunday last, the thermometer registered below zero, the temperature having dropped 75 degrees within 15 hours. All through lowe the plains were covered with snow and there was every indicaweather. with snow, and there was every indica-tion that Winter had set in for good. It seems queer to find the hills and valleys green with grass at this time of year, and hear people complaining of the cold when there hasn't been frost enough to kill the tomato vines." He will probably decide to purchase a stock farm in the Willamette Valley before returning East,

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Haverly's Minstrels at the Marquam Tonight.

The new Haverly's mastodon minstrels opens an engagement of two nights at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight. Something heretofore unknown with a minstrel attraction is a full scenic environment and electrical features, which bring this company up to a high standard, and the performance verges on the spectacu-lar. The comedians are many, headed by George Wilson, who has long since carned a very enviable position in the minstrel field. Other clever ones are: Eddle Smith, Eddle Mazier, Tony Conley, William Gould, Francis Southerland, Larry Brown, John Morton, Edwin Platt, Will Mack and

Sale of Sents for Italian Band The sale of seats is now open at the boxoffice of the Marquam Grand Theater for the four concerts Mr. Channing Ellery's Royal Italian Band are to give in this city. Tuerday and Thursday nights the concerts will be given in the Exposition Building, Wednesday matince and night in the Marquam Grand Theater.

Eugenie Blair.

After a tour of the large Eastern cities, Eugenie Blair, supported by a well-se-lected company, will be seen in this city at the Marquam Grand Theater, next Thursday night and Saturday matinee in "Camille"; Frids und Saturday nights in "Peg Woffing on." This version of the play of "Peg Woffington" was writ-ten especially for Miss Blair, affording her a most excellent opportunity to cre-ate a role. The dramatization was made by Mr. Wendell Allison Hobart, from Charles Reade's great story, and the work of staging the production was effected under the personal supervision of the star. Miss Blair's conception of the role of the unfortunate heroine in "Camille is favorably known. Her presentation of this difficult part, on which the fame of many an actress depends, has received the commendation of the leading critics of the country. In Miss Bintr's suppor will be seen Miss Eleanor Montell, a leading woman of radiant beauty, and Mr. Vaughan Glaser, who enjoys the enviable reputation through his successes as a star in romantic roles. The sale of seats will open tomorrow (Tuesday) morning.

AFFAIRS AT POOR FARM. Pauper Died With \$725 Certificate-Superintendent's Report.

The report of the Poor Farm for the month of October, filed by Superintendent Hanson, shows that the total expenses were \$1279. The salaries were \$554, of which the superintendent received \$100; matron, \$25; County Physician, \$50; cook, \$40; drugglet, \$25; laundryman, \$25; steward, \$15; baker, \$25; driver, \$25; teamster, \$39; wood choppers, \$54; and five nurses, respectively, \$45, \$20, \$20, \$20 and \$10. The County Physician receives an additional \$100 per month which is charged to an-

The number of inmates October 1 was 122; number received during the month, 45; discharged, 19; died, 7. The number in the institution November 1 was 148, Margaret Alice Bryan, 67 years old, who died after having been at the Poer Farm only a few days, was found to have a cer-tificate of deposit for \$725 sewed in her skirt. She entered as a pauper. All of the indigent sick are now taken care of at the County Hospital, and there are no bills from outside hospitals, which former years sometimes reached as high as \$100 per month,

VANDALS INJURE TREES.

Nutbearing Trees Saffer From Throwing of Stones and Sticks.

Persons who have nutbearing trees on their premises—and there are quite a number of such trees about town. English wainuts, black walnuts, chestnuts, both Italian and American, and almonds, both hard and soft-shelled—are anxiously looking for a frost in order to bring the nuts down. So far the trees have showered down prin-cipally sticks and stones which the boys fave fired into them. On the old Dekum residence property

was not deemed judicious in this case to well for a frost to bring the nuts down, as the probability seemed to be that be-fore it came the nuts, trees and all would

be knocked down.

It is rather trying to the owners of fine nutbearing trees to see them made a target for missiles of all sorts from the time the auts get big enough to be seen to the time they have all disappeared from sight, but the boys will have it so, and the owners can only console themselves. the owners can only console themselves with the old saying that-

A woman, a dog and a chestnut tree. The more they are beaten the better they be. This was true when it was first written, but probably the women : these days will dispute it.

Denied by Morgon. NEW YORK Nov. 10.-In its issue to day the Herald quotes J. P. Morgan as denying absolutely the report from Len-don that he has acquired the White Star

Line and has made a contract to pur-chase the Dominion Line.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Two football players were probably fatally injured in the games here yesterday. In the game be-tween the University of Cincinnati and Hanover, Ind., College, James Kirkpat-rick, of the University of Cincinnati, had rice, of the University of Cincinnat, had his spinal column injured and is report-ed to be in a very serious condition. In the game between the Newport Xavier Col-lege, Louis Runcck, of the Xavier team, was seriously injured while tackling. To-night the physicians have very little hope for his recovery.

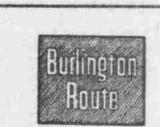


DISORDERS

Presente Giand (so-called neck of bladde caused by contracted disorders and too of repeated and too long-continued excitems. Under our local plan of treatment, direct toward reducing the enlarged and avoiding frequent toward reducing the enlarged and avoiding frequent toward reducing the enlarged and allocated by creased circulation and renewed strength, Sherved. Our colored chart of the organ which we send free on application, is inter-ting to any one wishing to study the anato of the male.

DR. TALCOTT & CO. 25836 Aider Street, Chumbers Building, PORTLAND, OR.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE



Thirty Years Ago --- and Now

Ask one of Portland's old-timers how long it took him to get here when he came West twenty-five or thirty years ago.

Chances are he will tell you 'Bout a month." Then consider how quickly the journey is made nowadays.

And the trip is comfortably as well as quickly made - if you take the St. Louis Special. No changes; no delays; no chance of missing connections. All meals served in dining-cars.

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

THE GREAT NORTHERN Ticket Office, 122 Third St. Phone 630

LEAVE . The Fiver, daily to and room Ht. Paul, Minne-apoils, Duluth, Chicago. Too A. M. Through Palace and Tourist Steepers, Duning and Buffet Smoking-Library Care.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE STEAMSHIP IDZUMI MARU

For Japan, China, and all Asiatic points with leave Seattle About November 12th

WHITE COLLAR LINE STR. BAILEY GATZERT.

Winter schrodie Leaves foot Aider street every Tuesday, Toursday and Saturday morning, T.A. M. Leave The bailes every Sunday, Medical street every Tuesday, Toursday and Saturday morning, T.A. M. Leave The bailes every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday morning, T.A. M. Etop at the following lanuings for both freight and passengers: Vancouver, Fisher's, Washough, Mt. Pleusant, Cape Horn, Butler's, Warrendale, Cascade Locks, Stevenson, Nelson Creek, Carson's CSt. Martin's Hot Springs), Collins', Cook's, Drano, White Salmon, Hood River, Eingen, Brooks, Mosier, McClure's, Lyie, The Dalles.

ASTORIA ROUTE. STR TAHOMA (Addressivet Dock).
Leaves Portland daily every morning at a s'clock, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Astoria every night at 1 o'clock, except sunday.
Ovegon phone Main 351. Columbia phone 351.



Oceanic S. S. Co. NEW TWIN SCHEN 4000 OCEANIC S. S. CO. NOW A A VENTURA

OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

THREE TRAINS DAILY

Leave.	Arrive.
0:00A. M.	4:30P. M.
Daily.	Daily.
6:15 P. M.	7:00 A. M
Dally.	Dally,
8:50 P. M.	S:10 A. M
Daily.	Daily.
ER SCHI	STATE OF
	8:00A, M. Daily, 6:15 P. M. Daily, 8:50 P. M.

Nov. 3, 13, 23, FOR ASTORIA and 8:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. Way points, connecting baily ex. Daily with str. for Ilwaco and North Beach, str. Sta. Monday, sale. Ash-street Dock. Str. 10 P. M. FOR SALEM and way dust A. M. 100 P. M. Mon., atenmer BUTH, Mon., Thurs, (Water permitting.) Fri. Thurs, Sat. FOR McMINNVILLE, 7:00 A. M. S.P. M. Oregon City and Yam-Tues., Mill River points, str., Thurs., Wed., Water permitting.) TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington, Telephone, Main 712.

PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

For Tokohama and Hong Kong, calling at Kobe, Nagaraki and Shanghai, taking freight viz confecting steamers for Manila, Port Ar-bur and Vladirostock. INDRAPURA SAILS NOV. 28. For rates and full information call on or ad-ress officials or agents of O. R. & N. Co.



Bepot Fifth and OVERLAND EX-PRESS INALIANA FOR MARINA HOSE-BUTE ARMANDA SEC-FAIR & R. O. O. O. O. SER SER FYRICISCO, MO-*T:45 A. SE San Francisco, Mo-jare, Los Angules, El Fran, New Or-cans and the flast. At Wood burg daily except Sun-day), morning train tomfects with Irala for Mt. Angul. 51-verton, Brown & S ville Springfield and Nation, and Albany Local for Mt. Angul and so-verton. *7:00 P. M

10:10 A. M.

Albuny passenger Corvallis passenge: *7:20 A. M. *5:50 P. M.

*8:30 A. M.

ii4:50 P. M. | Sheridan passenger thenry. Hiratry except Sunday,

Reliate tickets on raise between Portland, Sarramento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17.50 first class and \$14 second class. Second class includes sleeper; first class does not. Haves and tickets to Eastern points and Extraction of the Control of

YAMHILL DIVISION. Pranenger Depot, root of Jefferson street.

Leave for thewego daily at 7.20, *0:40 A. M.; 12:00, 1:55, 8:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30, 11:30 P. M.; and 9:00 A. M. on Suncays only, Arrive at Pertiand daily at *6:35, 8:30, *10:50 A. M.; 1:25, 1:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10:00 P. M.; 12:44 A. M. daily, except Monday, Subs and 10:05 A. M. on Sundays only.

Leave for Dallas daily, except Sunday, at 8:05 P. M. Arrive at Fortland at 9:30 A. M. Passenger train leaves Dallas for Airite Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday at *2:50 P. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursday and Faturdays.

*Except Sunday.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.



Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

Two trains daily to Spokane, Butte, Helena, Minnespolis, St. Paul and the East, A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Paus. Agt. 255 Morrison street. Portland, Or.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES | Deput Fifth and | ARRIVES For Maygers, Mainer, Clatekasle, Westpert, Clifton, Astoria, Warrer, remton, Plavel, Hammond, Fore Stevens, 11:10 A. M. Gearlner FE. Seaside, Astoria and Seashore Express, Daily, Astoria Express, Daily, Astoria, Daily, Ast Ficket office 255 Morrison at and Union Depot. J. C. MAYO, Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Gr.

Pacific Goast Steamship Co. For South-Eastern Alaska

Leave Scattle 9 P. M. change stoumers, salling dates and hours of sailing, without previous buree.

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Oregon City, Salem, McMinnville and Way Landings

On the old Dekum residence property are two English walnut trees, from which over five bushels of excellent nuts have been guithered, and from buncath which enough sticks and stones have been collected to make a winter's supply of fuel and build a stone wall six feet high. It