Rev. E. C. Sanderson, dean of the table schools, sendenties, and colleges, Eugene Divinity School, against which therefore can make no discrimination charges of improper relations with the organist the Divinity School. The divinity University of Oregon have been made, is in the city, a guest of Rev. J. F. Ghormley. Yesterday morning Dean Sanderson the university Y. M. C. A. they have done preached at the First Christian Church, and do practically nothing. One of them, the subject of his sermon being "Higher John Handsuker, has been president of Education." During the course of his that body. Another, George Murphy, is remarks, Dean Sanderson referred to the a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, but controversy which has been carried on In the public press for more than a week, and took occasion to explain the status interest of the Divinity School to magnify

"The system now practiced by the Eugene Divinity School, whereby its stu-dents partake of the advantages offered by the University of Oregon, was started in the University of Virginia a century ago, Thomas Jefferson being the man who originated the idea. The Christian church today supports divinity schools at the state universities of Virginia, Michigan, ansas, California and Oregon, while the Lutherans maintain a similar school at the University of Minnesota. At the Uni-versity of California the Congregational church maintains a divinity school pear the university campus, and I understand that other churches follow the same practice in other states. In every instance the divinity students do a portion of their work in the state universities. I, for one, see no harm in such practices. In for one, see no harm in such practices. The universities are open to all, and why should we not avail ourselves of the opportunities offered? Why should a young man be discriminated against because he is studying for the ministry?

"The authorities of the Eugene Divinity School never entertained any idea of uniting church and state, nor do they ask for special privileges for our stu-dents who attend classes at the univer-sity. The state institution has never instituted any special courses for our benwe propose to enjoy the excellent advan-tages offered. This public discussion we regret, but we do not fear it, for the respest investigation will not bring to light any improper relations, as there are

"We believe that the faculty and Regents of the university, and the people of the state at large, will treat us fairly in this matter, for we are using only that which is open to all alike. To prohibit our students from the advantages of the university would be gross injustice.

"Dr. Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota; President Angell, of the University of Michigan; Dr. Laws, exsident of the Missouri University; Chapman and Dr. Strong, ex-presidents of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Graves, president of the University of Washington, are among the men who of washington, are among the men who uphold the system now practiced by the Eugene Divinity School."

Rev. J. F. Ghormley preached along the same lines at the First Christian

Church last evening.

#### NO MERGER INTENDED. Regent Friendly Says University

Students Are All on Same Footing. "The controversy over the alleged merger of the Eugene Divinity School and the University of Oregon amounts to nothing," said Regent S. H. Friendly, of the latter institution, to an Oregonian re-porter yesterday. Mr. Friendly's home is in Eugene, and he has served as a University Regent since 1893, two years prior to the time the Divinity School was found-

ed. Continuing, Mr. Friendly said; "The great hue and cry about improper relations between the two institutions is all humbug. There is absolutely no conmection between them. The university cannot exclude students simply because they happen to be following courses of instruction at some other institution That is plain to all who have a common idea of justice. It is said that certain professors of the university appear occa-sionally as special lecturers at the Divinity School. This is true, but these lecturers charge nothing for their services, and stand in the same relation to the Divinity School as the special lecturers at the university do to the university. Last year Professor Lachman, who occupied the chair of chemistry in the university, de-livered a set of lectures before St. Mary's Academy, in this city. Nobody raised a cry about 'church and state' then. The University of Oregon is open to all young men and women who are able to enter its classes, and we have no right to discriminate sgainst A because he is studying theology, or B, because he is studying medicine in some other institution. These divinity schools have sprung up around ther state universities, and no union of

"The Regents of the University of Ore-on have never extended any special privbleges to the divinity students, nor will special privileges ever be accorded them. They will be treated in the same manner as all other students. The courses of in-struction which they follow in the university were all taught before the Divinity School was ever dreamed of, All fair-minded people can see that the university authorities are poweriess to exclude di-violty students from our classrooms."

church and state has ensued.

vinity School offers the following statement, tending to the conclusion that the private institution has been very enterprising in appropriating the advantages of

university.

several years before the Divinity School was founded, and will continue to do so indefinitely. Any idea that these courses are given for the sole behoof of the divinity student is a total misapprehension of fact, due largely, perhaps, to Dean Sanderson's zeal in furthering the interests of his Divinity School. The university allows credit for work done in all repustudents are clannish and almost entirely outsiders in all the university life. In and took occasion to explain the status interest of the Divinity School to magnify of the Eugene Divinity School and its relation to the University of Oregon. On this subject Dean Sanderson outlined his with the State University; but that any views as follows:

"The system now practiced by the Euroclamation of a 'merger' is slightly ridiculous. These 'relations' are those of any other school differing only in the particular that the divinity school is in Eugene, thus enabling its students to take special work in the university, a privilege open to all who register, pay the fees and behave themselves. Finally, those who disparage and misrepresent the State University are injuring the only institution in our state capable of giving a modern college education. So long as this policy is kept up our best young men will go East for their education, form their friendships, and, in many cases, settle there permanently. If Oregon is to get the love and best efforts of her most cap-able youth, higher education hereabouts

#### MAY YOHE IN PARIS.

bit more."

will have to be encouraged just a little

Seeks Strong, Who Evades Her-Hurt Her Knee. PARIS, Aug. 3.-May Yohe reached Paris this morning, but up to that time ahe had not seen Putnam Bradice Strong

or learned where he is.

Miss Yoke reached the rallroad station at 6 o'clock this morning. She suffered greatly, and was unable to walk or stand, as a result of having sprained her knee on the eve of her departure from Lon-don yesterday. Miss Yohe's nerves were completely unstrung. She had to be enrried to a carriage at the station and to her room upon her arrival at the hotsl where she is staying. The doctor who was summoned prescribed complete re-pose, and would not allow her to see any one during the day. He said rest for at least one week would be necessary to per-mit the recovery of her injured knee. Miss Yohe became calmer this evening, and insisted upon taking a short drive in the Boise de Boulogne.

A representative of the Associated Press saw Miss Yohe tonight. She was evidently greatly disappointed at not having heard

from Strong, and said:
"I came here straightway upon receiving a message in London from Mr. Strong, through a friend, that unless I came to meet him in Paris he would do away with himself in 48 hours; but I have not seen or heard anything of him yet, nor do I know where he is. He said he would telegraph me to the hotel here, but I have received nothing. I do not want any-body to think I am running after Mr. Strong, for I am not; but I feel that if he comes to me and acts like a man, I can forgive him and forget his cruel treatment. That is why I came here, "I sacrificed everything," went on Miss Yohe, with tears in her eyes, "to my love for him, and I feel it bitterly hard to be treated in this way." She then opened a gold locket which she wore at her throat

and showed two photographs of Strong. She said she had three more photographs of him on the mantel-piece in her bed-As soon as Miss Yohe shall be well enough to travel she will go to Genoa to redeem the jewels pawned there. She deposited the fewels she brought with her and her pawn tickets with the manage-ment of the hotel.

on the stage, Miss Yohe replied emphatically: "I do not; I received an offer while in London from an American impressario to appear in Paris, but I de-

Miss Yohe said she and her mother had enough money to live on comfortably.

#### TRACEY TO MEET REILLY. Australian Welter-Weight Leaves for Senttle Today.

Tom Tracey, the popular Australian welter-weigth, will leave this morning for Seattle, where he expects to engage in a 20-round contest with Tommy Rellly on August 16. By terms of the agreement, the men are to weigh in at 154 pounds, which is 12 pounds in excess of Tracey's normal weight. This will give the Scattle man a big advantage, as weight is a prime factor in the winning of a prize-fight. Tracey's friends are a bit disap-pointed because the Australian has allowed Reilly such a weight advantage, but no other terms could be agreed upon, Reilly is training hard at Lake Washington, and ought to be in fine fettle for the mill. In Tracey, Rellly will encounter as difficult a customer as did Sheriff Cudihee when he ran up against the Austra-

THROUGH THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE.

FROM ONE WHO SAYS HE KNOWS.

State University Pays Little Attention to Divinity School.

One who is familiar with the situation at Eugene with reference to the relation between the State University and the Divinity Get particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington.

"The university gave courses in philosophy, ethics, New Testament Greek, etc., REV. EMORY D. HULL DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN CHICAGO.

> Speaker Paints the Horrors of the Crowded Dwellings and Suffering of the Poor.

Episcopai Church, Chicago. Mr. Hull is the only English-speaking pastor in a district in Chicago where there is 30,000

population.
"Some one has said, 'Sow an act, reap
"Some one has said, 'Sow an act, reap sow a character, reap eternal destiny.'
And no man can escape the logic that
in the moral world, where character is And no man can escape the same of the moral world, where character is in the moral world, where character is in the moral world, where character is is a biue-uniformed policeman, who can be squared with part of the boodle. The church, to its shame, is making very little, rugged, neglected child, standing in a flithy, narrow alley back of a row of tumbledown tenement-houses, seems but a little thing. Yet the whole moral a little thing. Yet the whole moral a little thing. Yet the whole moral conditions pay the landlords. Invest, say, £20,000 in a cheap tenement-house and it will bring as large a reveal, who can be squared with part of the boodle. The church, to its shame, is making very little effort to reach these people, and I seriously doubt if anywhere on this earth is there a more difficult field. The tenement conditions pay the landlords. Invest, say, £20,000 in a cheap tenement-house and it will bring as large a reveal, where it is a biue-uniformed policeman, who can be squared with part of the boodle. The church, to its shame, is making very little effort to reach these people, and I seriously doubt if anywhere on this earth is there a more difficult field. The tenement conditions pay the landlords. Invest, say, £20,000 in a cheap tenement-house, with house and it will bring as large a reveal of the boodle. The church, to its shame, is making very little delivered to persons of the same or large to persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. Any of I cent each, world in the church of the boodle. The church, to its shame, is making very little delivered to persons of the same or large to persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. Any is a cherch of the boodle. The church of the boodle. The a little thing. Yet the whole moral world is interested in that child. We become morally like that influence with which we are brought into most perfect section uptown. Then there is the anxious figure of the people to get a home where it is the problem of humanity.

"A little girl robed in white recently

knelt at her mother's knees to say her evening prayer before going to bed, and she closed her regular prayer with this sentence; 'And please, Mr. God, when we sentence: 'And please, Mr. God, when we went down town today I saw a little girl barefooted, in the snow. But it is not any of our business, is it? That prayer voices the sentiment of the greatmass of the American people regarding tenement life. Today the world faces the long list of juvenile criminus who constantly nour out of the faces the long list of juvenile criminals who constantly pour out of the tenements into Jalis; ruined girlhood go-ing from overcrowded tenement-houses to the pitfall of ruin, which, once entered, there is rarely an escape, and the long line of funeral processions that follow the dingy hearse to the city cemeteries where

the poor are buried at the rate of 1999 to the acre, 10 to each square rod.

"The rich look on and say: 'Is it any of our business." A society lady was repassing through a tenement district in Chicago, when her dog bit a child. A policeman rushed up to her and said: 'See hers, lady. Your dog has just bit a child.' The lady looked very nuch shocked, and replied; 'Poor Fido, hope the boy was clean and did not anything like scarlet fever.' night when I plead for the tenement peo-ple, I am pleading in the interest of humanity, good government and particu-larly in the interest of childhood. I plead that every child should have a chance to grow to decent manhood or womanhood.

Overcrowding in Tenements. "Take what is called one-half of a big lock in my own neighborhood. I counted 45 houses and 10 stables. The houses range all the way from one-story tages to four-story brick tenements. Some of them contain six families. There are at least 100 families in that single block. Nearly all those four-story houses are built side by side, with absolutely no possibility of air except at front and back The latter opens on a narrow alley, with 10 stables in it. On a warm night in Summer, children swarm from these tenements, until the street is packed with them. I counted 246 of them one night last Summer in one street. One of our city missionaries told me that she recently called at a home consisting of two rooms, one used as a cooking and living room and the other as a bedroom, with two beds. Yet Il human beings are and slept in those two little rooms-five in one bed and six in the other. Down in our Italian quarter, four families lived in one room, with chalk-lines on the floor

"One of the results of overcrowding is the enormous increase in the death rate. nent of the hotel.

Take the Twenty-fourth and Sixteenth When asked if she intended to reappear Wards, of Chicago. The people in the Twenty-fourth live in large, comfortable houses, and the death rate is but 8.98 per thousand yearly, while the population of the Sixteenth Ward, with a density of population of 1578 to the acre, suffers se-verely as to the death rate. In the former ward, one-third of the recorded deaths is among children under 5 years, and in the latter ward, five-eighths of all deaths are among children under 5 years old. Driving the other day with two mothers to the cemetery, one of them stated that she was the mother of nine children, five of whom had died in in-fancy, in our tenement-house district. The other mother had had eight children, and three of them had died in infancy,

Suffering of the Poor.

"Think of the horror of small, dark rooms in a basement, where the sunlight never enters. I saw one of these homes where the sewer pipe was broken, and the air filled with sewer gas. The floor was laid on the soaked earth, amid feverbreeding germs. Do you wonder that a baby born there was carried out dead, a few days after its birth? I know of another home—three small rooms, down 10 steps, with tenement-houses on every side. There was no air, no sun, with damp always present. The mother is dying of consumption, and two of her older children are already known as ju-

venile thieves, on the street.
"A sadder phase of the evil is the increase of juvenile crime—that is, chil-dren who are under 16 years of age, turn-ing into criminals. In our First Ward there are 3.47 criminals per thousand, and in the Nineteenth 4.04 per thousand, an-nually. Those juvenile criminals spring from the cause which forces them into the street, at an early age, when a boy who is stronger or sharper than his com-

PALACE OF TRANSPORTATION TO BE ERECTED AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

WILL COVER NEARLY SIXTEEN ACRES.

rades gathers the other boys into a ceed him as manager of the firm's busi-gang, and then they either hang out in the alleys or frequent rheap saloons. They The water in the Willamette has become usually begin by stealing garbage boxes to make bonfires, and then they become expert thieves in stealing fruit from fruit-

Neglect of Religion.

"Because of tenement conditions there is almost a complete neglect of religion by the tenement population. Matthew Arnold was once asked: 'Is Christianity "Tenement Life in Chicago" was the subject of a strong, thoughtful sermon preached last night in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. Emory D. Hull, pastor of Lincoln-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago. Mr. Hell is the south by Twenty-second and on the east by Wabash avenue, with a popular control of the course tion of about 175,000, there are but 11 little struggling churches, with a member ship all told of not more than 1000. But there are 1200 saloons, gambling-houses and disorderly houses beyond our calcution. Here thousands upon thousands of children grow to manhood and woman-hood, without their ever being inside a church door. The only God they know of is a bine-uniformed policeman, who can be 'squared' with part of the boodle. The church, to its shame, is making very litement-house of the great American cities is not the problem of the city alone, but it is the problem of humanity.

Work. You may ask. If the tenement people are as bad as I have painted, what is the use in trying to save them? I reply that I am surprised that the tenement people are not worse than they are, with the bad conditions with which they have to contend. I have met many, many grand, good people among them."

The Remedy. In an interview after the delivery of the sermon, Mr. Hull said: "What remedy do I suggest? Clean streets and alleys; rigid enforcement of the law requiring air space for each person in a house; limit the size of the house so that not more than four families can live in one building; direct that no house shall cover more than two-thirds of the lot on which it is built: more small parks; free reading-rooms and gymnasiums; baths to take the place of the saloons; carry to the people the gospel of Jesus Christ-the true antidote for sin."

#### CHARACTER OF JOSEPH. Rev. W. B. Riley Preaches on Tri-

umph Over Temptation. Last night at the First Baptist Church Rev. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, who is temporarily taking the place of Dr. Blackburn, spoke of Joseph, "the man who resisted terrible temptation." Dr. Riley dwelt at some length on this strong part of Joseph's character, noting the various temptations that crossed his path and the way and spirit in which he resist-ed them. First of all, Joseph was the child of fortune, which was in itself a thing that might tempt him. His mother was the first woman in the land, and his position as her son was a most enviable one, far above those who were born of

women of lower position. Then, again, Joseph was a man among men, both in feature and stature, and his general appearance was such as to arouse envy among his fellow-men, and thus temptation in his own heart. He was treated by his brothers in a most reprehensible manner, a thing of all things that will produce temptation to right the

wrongs inflicted by them.

He was the chosen son of his father, and when he was sold into slavery he was in every way degraded and disgraced, a fate of the hardest kind for one who had been led to suppose that he was one of the chosen, so long as he resided in his father's house. Yet he was tempted not, and lived with the fear of the Lord in his heart. He was sorely tempted by his master's wife, but was able to resist, and was thus permitted to add one more marking each boundary. It is stated that they got on well together, until one family took two boarders. Then there was to bring forth the fact that Joseph was to bring forth the fact that Joseph was surrounded with all manner of splendor, which made his victory all the hirder to secure. "That is why I am not in favor secure. "That is why I am not in favor of the high license that produces the so-called 'respectable places,'" said the speaker. "In the matter of saloons, there are many men and boys who would not enter these evil places if they were not heralded as 'respectable.' They would be afraid to enter a saloon of ill repute, yet will go with impunity to one of the other class simply because they think that the

sin is not so deep, so that is why I say do away with the 'respectable' places and thus lessen temptation. Joseph was tempted by a place of splendor of this kind, but he resisted. The great Israelite was in many another tempting position, yet every time he was able to with-stand and place himself on record as the 'man who resisted great temptation.'

HILLSBORO, Aug. 3.—The Sunnymde Woodmen nine played with the Diamond W.s/ here today, the visitors being beaten by a score of 8 to 3. The local team put up the finest amateur work ever seen in this section. The lineaup was:

Diamond W. Position. Sunnyside.

P. McElroy this section. The line up was: O'Brien
Healy
Hutchinson

Diamond W.s Won.

The score by innings: Diamond W......1 0 0 1 3 1 0 2 \*-8 Sunnygide ......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3 Umpire-Ora Cook. Attendance, 300.

Umpire—Ora Cook. Attendance, 300.

Capital City Notes.

SALEM, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Henry W.

Myers has retired from the firm of Joseph Myers & Sons. M. L. Myers will successful.

feet in span and 52 feet high. On the narrow facades, flanking the archways, great pylons,

crowned by a souring statue, tower 150 feet in the air. On the longer fronts massive piers at intervals replace the pylons. The architect has supplied on the longer front a series of

ing, and admit ample light, without the necessity of resorting to saylights, monitor lights or clear stories. Access is supplied to the building not only through the 12 great portain

mentioned, but through subsidiary entrances close together along the facades.

"The architect's first effort should be to make his building serve the purpose for which it

is intended," says Chief Designer Masqueray. "A light interior and the easy circulation of crowds are our prime essentials."

The building has no inner court. It is different in this respect from many of the other big exhibit buildings. In the Transportation building the architect depends chiefly for his effects on the architectural disposition of masses, but he does not ignore sculpture. Sixteen groups of statuary, to symbolize transportation in all its stages of progress, are provided

The interior is spanned by five bays of trusses of uniform design, which will greatly

simplify the construction.

openings of majestic proportions, which carry out the idea of a depot build-

stands. Among girl criminals, most of them are taught to steal by some one older than themselves—often by their mothers. and the interior work will be rushed. No date for the completion of the building is

#### ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the esidence of owners may be secured by observng the following rules:

ect plainly to the street and number of he house, Read letters with the writer's full address,

Frown, Miss Cassis Jurress, Miss Huldy Justinell, Mrs Maud Dave, Miss Parlee Friger, Mrs Jennie Joldenwood, Mrs D I Compron, Cora Campbell, Miss Irene Campbell, Miss Irene Campbell, Miss M T Campbell, Miss Gorgie Carnet, Miss Gorgie Cass, Mrs Jennie Cherry, 1da M Chanman, Miss Ethel

ox, Mrs

Harris, Mrs Gladis Hill, Miss Sidna

ence
Horn, Mrs Ross
Houser, Miss Nona
Howe, Miss Halda
Huffman, Mrs M E
Hunt, Miss Leta
Jacobs, Miss Tilly
Jenkins, Mrs C C
Jordan, Miss
Johnson, Miss
Johnson, Miss Marie
Johnson, Miss Lizzy
Jones, Mrs James
Jacos, Mrs James
Jacos, Mrs James
Jacos, Mrs James
Jacos, Mrs James

Abbott, P L
Abbott, P L
Alexander, G
Algeabeimer, Geo
Allen's Cash Market
Allen, C M
Ambrews, A M
American Notion Co
Anderson, W B
Attwood, Harry
Babson, A C
Baptiss, Wm
Ballor, V P
Hamires Doom T Polit Bailor, V P
Bamires, Dom T I
Baser, W IS
Baser, W S
Beatty, John, Jr
Beck, Walter
Bellamy, Wm E
Berkman, J
Bingham & Bell
Buck, V I.
Blackhall Those

ingham & Belliuck V I.
dlackhall, Thos
isettleer, Richard-5
isoyd, Wm man Jay
strackendorf, Fred
Brayton, J P
Brady, Jas J
Brook, J W Glame
Brossart, Stefan
Browne, Harry W
Bush, H
Button, Jas-2
Butler, Mark
Byerly, LeRoy
Carder, Robt
City News Office
Campled, Wm
Campbell, Wm
Campbell, Wm

so low that the O. R. & N. steamer Ruth the stonework has been nearly finished,

WOMEN'S LIST.

Addis, Mrs M Kaschofer, Miss Emma
Alexander, Miss Lillie Keleey, Mrs Ester
Alford, Mrs Nellie F Kimbeelin, Mrs Etta
Alderich, Edith
Alderich, Edith
Alderich, Miss Ella Kleman, Mrs
Alderich, Miss Ella Kleman, Mrs
Anderson, Miss Jessie Kimney, Mrs Edith
Anderson, Miss Lulu Lehman, Mrs F W
Lawz, Mrs G F
Bain, Mrs R E Lawk, Miss Henrietta
Bauman, Miss SophinRiaronn, Mrs
Bauman, Mrs Anna Lewis, Miss Bell
Bailey, Mrs L A Linckin, Miss Kitty—7
Bailey, Mrs Lawis, Miss Bell
Bailey, Mrs Julia T Loney, Mrs Ada
Barrett, Miss Kenn
Bevis, Mrs Dot
Beckerith Mrs Dot
Beckerith Mrs Bot
Belley, Mrs Jot
Beckerith Mrs Bot
Belley, Mrs Jot
Belley, Mrs Jotal

Nellie
McVoy, Mrs Bell
McColiman, Mrs Annie
McCoy, Miss Minnie
McKoy, Miss Minnie
McKoy, Mrs Minnie
McKay, Miss Enima
McKay, Miss Enima
McKay, Miss Enima
Maddin, Mrs M A Myer, Miss Elste
Myer, Miss Emma
Maddin, Mrs M
Maddson, Miss Harle
Molzon, Miss Halle
Mansheld, Miss Hazel
Markes, Mrs Ella
Marsh, Miss Emily
farsh, Mrs M
fasters, Miss J M
fasters, Miss J M
fasters, Miss Sleie
authey, Mrs Delia
ecklin, Jennie
iddleton, Mrs

Mrs L iddleton, Mrs L. liller, Mrs Christ lorrison, Mrs Etla yers, Mrs Mattle sedham, Miss Lefty eison, Susie T olan, Miss Bridget eison, Miss Vina Price, Mrs
Paddington, Miss Stella
Paddiock, Miss Nanna
Payne, Miss Myrtle
Piggott, Mrs A L-2
Powell, Mrs Amy G
Pray, Mrs Mary
Prince, Miss Kate
Rekate, Mrs Clara
Rees, Tracy

Mrs W E Reed, Mrs Melvina Reath, Mrs H W Sabin, Mrs Carrie-1 Schera, Mrs O J-7 Shafer, Miss Bessie Scott, Miss Anna Stanton, Miss S J Shephart, Mrs L B Silver Wiss Linelli

Hanford, Mrs Kate Harmen, Miss Marguer

hompson, Mrs C E homss, Mrs Elia reman, Mrs N M rusty, Miss E A urner, Mrs Villiams, Mins E M Valker, Miss Vallace, Mrs Hosglin, Mrs Minta Hollister, Miss Flor-

Wallace, Mrs
Washburn, Miss Eva
Wood, Mrs M E
Watsen, Miss C W
Walker, Mrs Henry
Weils, Mrs B A-2
Werlind, Mrs Maudo
White, Mrs W H H
Wiglesworth, Mrs S M
Wiley, Bessie
Williams, Elia Carry H
Williams, Miss Myrtle
Williams, Miss Myrtle
Williams, Miss Maud Wright, Mrs R A Young, Mrs Smith G MEN'S LIST.

Mrs C E

List.

Lemans, A D
Love, Dr C D
Lee, Chas
Leonard Bros
Leonard Bros
Legiliter, Harrison
Lauro, Antonio
Loomis, Porter
Long, Ted-2
Lowe, O E
Label, H E
Leroy, A
McIntosh, A L
Macadams, A H
McIntosh, A L
Macadams, A H
McCoy, Harry
McCoy, Harry
McCoy, Harry
McCoy, J H
McGorery, W M
McCoy, J H
McCoy, J H
McRoninis, A E
McKnight, J C
McPlonald, Dan-2
McKercher, —
Mahoney, W P
Manning, W E
Marlow, A S
Marquam, Tom
Marguam, Andrew
Markhash, Andrew
Markhash, J C
Martin, J V
Mccks, J S
Mceerver, Randolph
Mcad, Mr & Mrs Joe
McKinham, P
Middemiss, Joe R
McKinham, F
Milne, J T

Middlemiss, Joe R Meckinham, P Milne, J T Mils, John Jontgomers Mills, John
Montgomery, Lewis
Minson, Char H
Myrterdyke, J
Newman, Louis T
Newton, A G
New York Portrait Co
Noonan & Co
Nooris, Dr W H
Nugent, James
Numbers & Geary
Oisen, J
O'Connell, F E
Owen, Dr H H

O'Neil, L A
Paul, The Quaker
Paimer, Harry
Patterson, H G
Pearey, E J
Perata, Glovanni
Petrone, Antonia
Pheips, Chas
Peterson, Mr
Pierson, Henry S
Plummer, J W
Portlands Transportation CQ
Provins M F
Ransome, Robt S
Randles, H H
Reed, Levis
Reed, Levis
Reed, Levis
Reed, Levis
Reed, M D
Reinhart, Max
Ricker, H A
Rocket, Robert
Rochey, James
Hobinson, C Matt
Schryon, W K
Schumacher, Dr Chas
Staden, F F
Scheldel, Dr A
Sharp, Eugene
Smith, Isaac O
Smith, Ed J
Smith, Robert
Schnidt, Hermann
Spencer, Stephen
Smith, Isaac O
Smith, Ed J
Smith, Robert
Schnidt, Hermann
Spencer, Stephen
Smith, J P
Spiegle, Daniel
Stara, Geo Wm
Stevens, Wm H
Straub, Peter
Sutherland, H L
Sumner, L D
Swartz, Geo
Theesing, Wesley cher & Nets evet, F J itagerald, Jas illeman, Angus oley, J E lutles, Dun

Maurie C W Rev C M Alfred John A

Sumner, L. D. Swartz, Geo Swartz, Wesley Thessing, Wesley
Taylor, Mr
Taylor, Dr J E
Thornten, A L
Thompson, W R
Thompson, D L
Tillbtson, Geo
Turner, Clement
Vanderboop, L D
Walton's Herbs of
Co Hart, F G Hawes, J D Haynes, Wm Hayes, A Heiman, Macon Henry, Prof Hersch, Sangon Hersch, Sangon Hersget, Adam Hoersch, Eugene Heuschkel, Faul Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co-Hickey, Jos Higgs, Dr A K Highland Bar Mining Co ard, Frank Ward, Frank
Walpole, Johnie
Waltera, John
Wallace, E B
Ward, F G
Ward, F G
Wasson, John
Walter Co, The James
Watson & Morrell,
Meærs
Weaver, Byron
Weille, Edward
Weston, Dave

Co Hill, Felix Hogan, T A Howeil, Frank A Items, The Irvine, Duncan Lenson, Theo Weston, Dave
Wilkins, W C
Witkins, W C
Witkins, Fred E
Wikifeworth, Wm
White, Joseph
Williamson, Dr G W
Williamson, Dr G W
Williams, Mr & Mrs
Wm B
Winkler, M H
Winsgard, Dr Edw V
White, Thos Janson, Theo Jacksen, John F Jenkins, M E Johnson, A H Johnson, Mr & Mrs Johnson, Mr & Mrs Andrew Jones, Chas E-2 Jones, Thos Kaiser, John B Keilly, Rev M J Keffer, Ol Kern, Mr Kennedy, Richard H Kitching, Charlie Kronecherg, J Kern, Mr
Kennedy, Richard H
Kitching, Charlie
Kronerberg, J
Kine, Jack
Knight, A
Kohler, Kohler & Co

Woolfstein, —
Woodck, A J-2
Wood, Lant-2
Wood, E J
Wood, E J
Yoder, H J
Kohler, Kohler & Co
Zurbreckeer, Rudolph

PACKAGES. Alford, Mrs Nellie F Sykes, Mrs M E Girard, Miss Sara Syphers, J E Syphers, J E Fendexter, E S McCowen, Mrs A F Wickham Bros Willamette Mfg Co Stewart, Miss A F A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

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Excellent train service via any of the above routes,

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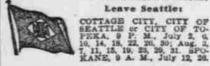
Ticket Office 122 Third St. Phone 680 LEAVE The Fiver daily to and ARRIVE from St. Paul, Minne-No. 3 e15 P. M. apolis, Duluth, Chicago 7:00 A. M and all points East. Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars.

KINSHIU MARU For Japan, China and all Asiatic points, will leave Seattle About August 12.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. For South-Eastern Alaska.

Leave Seattle:



For San Francisco Leave SEATTLE at 3 A. M. every fifth day. Steamers connect at San Francisco with company's steamers for ports in Southern California, Mexico and Humboldt Hay.

For further information, obtain folder. Right is reserved to change steamers or sailing dates.

AGENTS-N. PUSTON, 249 Washington St., Portland: F. W. CARLETON, N. F. Dock, Tacoms: Ticket Office, 113 James st., Seattle, M. TALBOT, Commit Agt.; GODDALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agents; C. D. DUNANN, Gen. Pass. Agt., San Francisco.

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# OREGON SHORT LINE

#### AND UNION PACIFIC THREE TRAINS DAILY

FOR ALL POINTS EAST		
UNION DEPOT.	Leave.	Arrive.
CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL. For the East via Hunt- logion.	9:00 A. M. Dally,	4:30 P. M. Daily.
SPOKANE FLYER. For Eastern Washington, Walla Willia, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alane and Gt. Northern points	6:16 P. M. Daily,	7:00 A. M. Daily.
ATLANTIC EXPRESS For the East via Hunt- ington.	8:50 P. M. Dally.	S:10 A. M. Daily.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE. FOR SAN FRAN-CISCO. SS. Geo. W. Elder-Aug. 10, 20, 30, SS. Columbia-From Almsworth Dock. 8:00 PM. Aug. 5, 15, 25, POR ASTORIA and 8:00 P. M. S:00 P. M. way points, connecting Daily ex. Daily, with str. for liwaco and North Beach, str. Haasalo. Ash-street Dock. 10 P. M. For INDEPENDENCE 6:45 A.M. 6:00 P. M. and way points, str. Mon., Tues., RUTH, Ash-st. Dock. Wed., Thurs., (Water permutting.) Fri. Sat.

POR DAYTON, Oregon City and Tambill River points, str. Modoc, Asb-street Dock. (Water permitting.) STEAMER T. J. POTTER, FOR Astoria and liwaco, daily except Sunday and Monday. Leaves Anh-Street Dock this week: Tuesday, S.15 A. M.; Wednesday, 9 A. M.; Friday, 9 A. M.; Saturday, 11:45 A. M.

TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington, Telephone Main 712. PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

For Yokohama and Hong Kong, cailing at Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Ar-thur and Victoria. via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Ar-thur and Viadivestock. INDRAVELLI BAILS ABOUT AUGUST 28. For rates and full information call on or ad-dress officials or agents of O. R. & N. Co.



Boyt Sts.
Depot, 6th and Arrive OVERLAND EX-\*8:30 P. M.

OVERLAND EXPRESS TRAINS,
for Salem, Roseburg, Ashiand, Sacramento, Og de a,
san Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles,
El Paso, New Orleans and the East,
At Wood burn
daily except Sundaily except Sundonnects with train
for Mt. Angel, Silverton, Brown aville, Springfield,
and Natron, and
Albany Local for
Mt. Angel and Silvorton.

S:30 A. M.

Albany passenger .. '10:10 A. M. 4:00 P. M. "T:30 A. M. Corvallis passenger. \*5:50 P. M.

14:50 P. M. Sheridan passenger. 18:25 A. M. \*Daily, ||Daily except Sunday, YAMHILL DIVISION, Yamhill Division.

Passenger Depot foot of Jefferson street.
Leave Portland daily for Cawego at 7:20 A. M.,
12:30, 1:05, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30 P. M. Daily
except Sunday, 5:30, 9:40 A. M., 8:05, 11:30
P. M. Sunday only, 9 A. M.
Arrive at Portland daily at 8:30 A. M., 1:30,
3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10 P. M. Daily except
Sunday, 6:35, 10:50 A. M.; except Monday,
12:40 A. M.; Sunday only, 10:05 A. M.
Leave for Dallas daily except Sunday, 5:05
P. M. Arrive Fortland 9:30 A. M.
Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates, \$11.50
first class and 314 second class. Second class
includes sleeper; first class does not.
Tickets to Eastern points and Europa. Also
JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALLA.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, corner Third and
Washington streets. Phone Main 112.



## TIME CARD OF TRAINS

PORTLAND Puget Sound Limited., 7:25 A. M. 6:45 P. M. Kansas City-St. Louis

Tacoma, Seattle Night Take Puget Sound Limited or North Coast Limited for Gray's Harbor points. Take Pu-get Sound Limited for Olympia direct. Take Puget Sound Limited or Kansas City-St. Louis Special for points on South Bend

ranch. Double daily train service on Ggay's Har-

bor branch.

Four trains daily between Portland and Tacoms and Scattle. A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison st., Portland, Or.

# WHITE COLLAR LINE

STR. BAILEY GATZERT. PORTLAND-ASTORIA ROUTE. Round trip daily except Sunday. TIME CARD. 

Every Sundsy for Cascade Locks; leave 9 A. M., arrive back at Portland 7 P. M. STR. METLAKO EXCURSION

Every Sunday from The Dalles, 9 A. M., to Cascade Locks and return, connecting with Bailey Gatzert, making through connections between Portland and The Dalles both ways hetween Fortians and every Sonday.
Sunday excursions Portland to Vancouver and return. See local "ads."
Landing fost of Alder street, Portland, Or. Both phones, Main 351.
E. W. CRICHTON, Agent, Portland, Or.

## Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

WILLIAM PROPERTY ROUTE

Salem and way landings—Leave Taylor-street
Tuesday, Thurrday and Saturday, 6.45 A. M.
Dayton and McMinnville—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, T. M., 11:30 A. M.; 3 and
Gilfor, M. Leave Oregon City—7, 10 A. M.; 3 and
1:30, 4:30 P. M. Round Irip, 25c.
OREGON CITY TRANSPORTATION CO.,
Dock foot of Taylor st.

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Depot Fifth and Arrives

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Astoria Express, Portland, Seaside, Ling, Company Company, Portland, Seaside Express, Saturday only.

Ticket office, 255 Morrison st. and Total Company Company

## In the facades of the building the designer has supplied a happy combination of the accept-ed form of a railroad station, with its great semi-circular archways, and of the ornate ex-position building, with its lavish use of sculpture and tower features. The main motive of the building on all four facades is a series of three magnificent semi-circular archways, 04

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—The Transportation building, the first

structure to be produced by the department of architectural design of the Louisians Pur-chase Exposition, allows an estimate to be made of the capacity of that department. Mr.

E. L. Masqueray, chief of design, is the architect. The structure is to be one of the largest of the big exhibit buildings in the main picture. It will be 1800 by 525 feet, and

vekticle for transportation on land, on sea or in air, from baby carriage to battle-ships. Four miles of standard-gauge railroad track within the building will be supplied, on which

will be shown the engines and rolling stock that run on rails. In addition to this, a flore space of 213,018 square feet will be not aside for vehicles, and one of 91,678 square feet

This building will house the transportation exhibits, which will include every possible

will cover an area of 15.6 acres.