#### HOLD PART FOR SPECULATION THE REAL PROPERTY.

The Other Has to Be Contracted to Insure Expenses-History of the Past Year's Market-Price Now at 15 Cents.

SALEM, March 25.—(Special.)—Contracts for hops of the crop of 1935 are being made at from 15 to 16 cents, the former price being generally recognized as the prevail-ing figure. While only two contracts have been recorded in this county, quite a number have been executed. Buyers do not as a rule record their contracts until time arrives for them to advance mey to the grower for cultivation or

Dealers are of the opinion, from the way the growers talk now, that there will be considerable contracting done this year, though not so much as in 1902. Growers who contracted early last year lost by it, and for that reason some will not sell this year until the hops are in the bale. On the other hund, the contract price at this time last year was 9 to 11 cents, while now it is 6 cents higher. The higher price is quite an inducement to growers to make contracts for at least a part of their hops. About half the growers contracted their hops last year, the contracts covering about one-third of the total yield. and for that reason some will not sell this

ing about one-third of the total yield.

From present indications dealers estimate that from 19,000 to 15,000 bales of hops will be contracted this year. The fact that growers made a good profit last year, and are financially able to go through this season without contracting, seems to be but a small factor in the early selling business, for some of those who are best able to speculate are the ones who are making contracts.

#### How Contracting Affects Prices.

There is no disputing the assertion that the extent of the contract business has year was the basis of the rise in the price of hops. Because they had contracts for a large portion of the crop, the dealers were interested in holding up the prices, and their influence was quite generally exerted in that direction. With the exception of two or three firms who were

ception of two or three firms who were short solors, all the leading buyers were "bulls" in the market.

It is asserted by prominent dealers here that if one more firm, Paul R. G. Horst & Lachmund, had been aligned with the "bulls" the price would easily have gone to 30 cents. This firm is recognized as one of the leading hop dealers in the country and was a leading factor in pushing up prices on the crop of 1901. In that year Horst & Lachmund guessed the market right and made a big profit. On the crop of 1902 they were short sellera, and the of 1962 they were short sellers, and the weight of their influence has been felt in keeping the price down. It will be re-membered that last Fall Horst & Lach-mund sold to Lillenthal 1000 bales of hops at 20 cents for January delivery.

e sale created quite a sensation, and time had the effect of holding prices but figure. The magnitude of the transaction shows something of the influences that may be brought to bear upon the price of hopa. Manifestly, the grow-ers would profit by having the interests of dealers identical with their own.

A number of dealers made sales for December and January delivery, at about 20 cents, and when that time came they had not procured the hops. They pointed out to the brewers that if delivery should be insisted upon they would be compelled to go into the market as active buyers, and the result would be that the price of hops would advance very materially. This the brewers could see would be number of dealers made sales for the hops. Many of the sales have not yet

The policy of the brewers, in giving the dealers an extension of time, has made it possible for the short sellers to hold the price down. It is generally known that designs who are interested in that direc-tion have been urging brewers to play a walting game, for thereby they could get hops cheaper than the prices quoted in

December and January.

These facts show wherein it is to the interest of the growers to contract their hops, or at least a part of them. If they do not contract, the dealers are of course allied with the brewers in keeping down the price. On the other hand, if the deal-ers hold contracts for half the hop crop, they are necessarily interested in raising the price. The advice of many dealers is that growers should contract when a fair price is offered, but that they should not sell more than half the quantity they ex pect to produce. By contracting half his crop at 15 cents a grower is practically expenses, and he has the other half of the crop on which to speculate

### Hop Market Dull.

The market for 1965 hops is very quie The market for 1803 hope is very quiet at Salem. The price on prime hops has fallen off some in the last few weeks. Choice hops are estill held for better than E cents, but prime or poorer are sold in a few instances at 28 cents. One sale is reported at 21 cents, but the hope had not been carefully kept and traces of blue mold were found on some of the bales. Opinions differ as to the cause of prices from now until the 1805 crop is harvested. from now until the 1905 crop is hurvested.
If England should take 19,600 to 15,000 bales of American hops, the price would undoubtedly advance, but if no further sales are made for export, the balance of the crop may go at present prices.

New Form of Hop Contract.

used in contracting hops this year is a matter of no small interest in view of the decision of Judge Bennett last Fall that a contract is not enforcible unless there is a binding obligation upon both the buyer and seller. In the suits brought on last year's contracts, the purchasene were generated because the contracts bound the grower to delive the contracts bound to grow the contracts because the contracts bound to grow the contracts because the contracts to grow the contracts to g and seller. In the purchasene were go-reated because the contracts bound the grower to deliver his hops, but left it optional with the buyer whether he would receive and pay for them. In order to remove this objection, Messrs, Catin & Lann, well-known buyers in this city, have procured a new form which is being used by quite a number of Salem hop dealers.

The new form is the same as that form-erly in use except that it does not make the buyer the sole judge of whether the hops are of proper quality, but it pro-vides for arbitration and also provides the recourse either party shall have in case of failure of the other party to perform his agreement. The clauses of the contract which contain the new provisions are

as follows:

The buyers agree to advance to the seller dollars, upon the signing of these presents, and for picking purposes on or about the list day of September of said year, to enable the seller to harvest said crop of hors, and prepare the same for market in the manner in which the seller agrees to harvest and prepare the same for market in the manner in which the seller agrees to harvest and prepare the same, the sum of .... cents per pound at Salem, Or., provided that at that time no lieu superior to the one hereby created exists on said crop of hors; and, provided further, that before, at or during the time of picking of said hops the buyer shall have the right to examine the condition of the growing hops to determine whether the same are at such time in the condition in which they should be to produce the quality called for by the terms of this agreement; and should there be a dispute or difference of opinion between the buyers and seller as to whether the hops will produce the quality called for, such difference shall be decided by two competent persons, one selected by the buyers and one selected by the seller, with power to choose an umpire if they do not agree, and their decision small be conclusive and final;

PORT OF TILLAMOOK COMMISSION.



MEN WHO ARE PROMOTING HARBOR WORK ON THE BAY.

Secretary Claude Thaver.

TILLAMOOK, Or., March 24 .- The Port of Tillamook Con

T. B. Handly.

Treasurer P. T. Edmunds. Vice-President B. O. Snuffer. Representative B. L. Eddy. President A. J. Cohn.

When this is done it will save two miles in the distance and enable lumber schooners purpose of looking after the interests of the port, and is acting in conjunction with to load here. What the commission is now most interested in is securing an appropria-tion in the next river and harbor bill for the improvement of Tillamook bar, and from all indications there is a possibility of getting \$500,000 for this project.

The commission consists of A. J. Cohn, president; B. O. Sauffer, vice-president; D. T. Edmands, tressurer; Representative B. L. Eddy, B. C. Lamb, F. R. Beals, T. B. Handley and A. MoNair. ernment engineers for the improvement of Hoquarton Slough, which is at the navigation on Tiliamook Bay. The whole of the freight business for the major part of Tillamook County has to come in by way of the slough, which is often interfered

with on account of piling up and delaying the coast steamers. The aim of the commission is to induce the engineers to cut a straight channel and to deepen it two feet from Tillamook City to Tillamook Bay. This has been a long-desired improvement, and from and A. McNair.

and if it shall be determined that the and if it shall be determined that the growing crop is not in such condition, then the buyers shall be released from any obligation to furnish money as called for by this contract; and such advances as may have been made prior to such determination, with interest at the rate of .... per cent per annum thereon, is hereby made a lien upon such hop crop prior and preferable to all other liens. And upon the delivery and acceptance of said hops, the buyers will pay in current funds of the United States or their equivalent ... the balance due on said rent tunns of the Culture States of the equivalent ...... the balance due on said hops at .... cents per found, that being the agreed price for said hops, and all money advanced, for the purposes, aforesaid, with ..... per cent interest, to be deducted from the purchase price of said

said, with ..... per cent interest, to be deducted from the purchase price of said hops.

Should said hops be from any cause of a lesser quality than called for in this contract, the buyers shall, nevertheless, have the privilege of taking came or so many of them as will cover the amount advanced on said crop, with interest at the rate of ... per cent per annum, at a reduction in price equal to the difference in value between such hops and those by this contract called for

It is agreed that if the seller should sell said hops, or any part thereof, in violation of the terms of this agreement to any other person or persons, or refuse to deliver the same to the buyers, as herein agreed, or otherwise fail to perform the terms and conditions of this contract, to be kept and performed by him, the buyers not being in default, in the terms and conditions to be by ...... kept and performed, the buyers shall be entitled to receive, in addition to all advances made and interest thereon, as herein specified and agreed, as liquidated and ascernained damagreed or such breach on the part of the sciler the difference in value between the contract price of said hops, as rerein specified and the market value thereof, of the kind and quality in this contact mentioned, at Selem, Marion County, Or., on the list day of October, 136.:; and should the buyers fail on .... part to accept and pay for the hops herein agreed to be sold, the seller not being in default in the terms and conditions to he by him kept and performed, the seller shall be entitled to receive as liquidated and ascertained damages for such breach on the part of the conditions to he by him kept and performed, the seller shall be entitled to receive as liquidated and ascertained damages for such breach on the part of the formed, the seller shall be entitled to re-ceive as liquidated and ascertained dam-ages for such breach on the part of the buyers, the difference between the con-tract price or said hops, as herein speci-fied, and the market value of the kind and quality in this contract mentioned at Sa-lem, Marion County, Or., on said list day of October, 199—.

CREAMERY AT MEDFORD.

Plant Will Turn off 150 Pounds of Butter Daily.

MEDFORD, Or., March 24.-(Special.)his purchase of a lot 50x150 feet, situated on North "A" street, and will at once commence the erection of a two-story building 24x26 feet in size, in which to

building 24x26 feet in size, in which to install the creamery plant which he has ordered. The plant will have a capacity of 1500 pounds of butter per day.

Mr. Gaddis expects to have the milk of 200 cows to begin with, and will have the creamery in operation in about 30 days. This enterprise is of such importance that there is no doubt of the hearty exponentiation of all the farmers in this operation of all the farmers in this

Well Rid of "Melican" Wife,

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 22. Special.)-Edith Burnett, who married Jung Toy, the Chinese hopgrower of this valley, in Scattle on February 18 last ob-tained a divorce today through Judge Rudkin. They lived together a little over one month, and in consequence she al-She says he attempted to make

LA GRANDE, March 25 .- (Special.) The warm weather of the past few days has caused the snew to begin melting in the Blue Mountains, and a rise in the Grande Ronde River, which enables operations to commence in logging. The big Grand Ronde Lumber Company's plant at Perry will start tomorrow, and the mill of Manson & Nibley at Steel

Spur at an early date.

Scores of loggers who have been walting in La Grande have gone up the river to begin driving down the loga. The Grande Ronde Lumber Company has about nineteen or twenty million feet of logs to drive, and will emitoy nearly 100

New Officers for St. Helens.

ST. HELENS, Or., March 24.—(Special.)
-At the meeting of the City Council last night notices were ordered posted calling city election, to be held Monday April a city election, to so acts aloning, April 6. There will be an chitrely new set of officers to be elected, sa they only serve one year. The following judges and clerks of election were appointed: Judges, R. Cox, A. King and J. K. Biakeeley; clerks, C. W. Blakesley and G. A. Hall.

Almonds Bloom in Josephine. GRANT'S PASS, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—Almonds are now in full bloom in the orchards of Josephine County, and if the cremards of Josephine County, and it not nipped by frost the crop of these nuts will be large here this year. Peaches are also beginning to bloom, roads are dry and dusty, and the farmers are all busy getting in their Spring crop. The season is about three or four weeks late this year.

## WANT ONE GOOD SCHOOL

SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF CLACKAMAS

Milwaukle Meeting Attended by Directors and Parents Is Addressed by State School Superintendent.

MILWAUKIE, Or., March 25,-(Special.) State Superintendent of Public Instruclast night in the Milwaukie Town Hall about the benefits to be derived from the consolidation of country school dis-tricts under the law passed at the retricts under the law passed at the re-cent session of the state Legislature. Among the audience were the directors of the several school districts likely to be affected by the proposed consolidation, which Superintendent Ackerman and County School Superintendent J. C. Zin-zer, of Clackamas County, are anxious should be given a trial. The Milwankie band was there and discoursed partial of the several school districts likely to be affected by the proposed consolidation, which Superintendent Ackerman and County School Superintendent J. C. Zinzer, of Clackamas County, are anxious should be given a trial. The Milwankie band was there, and discoursed martial and patriotic airs during the evening.

J. W. Grasle, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Milwankie District, introduced Mr. Ackerman. He said that it was certainly very gratifying to see so many present to gather information on such an important subject as school consolidation, and that the new law offered in the eventure when the superior consolidation is the Concord School is getting overcrowded. Plans have been made in the eventure when the district and the Concord School is getting overcrowded. such an important subject as school con-solidation, and that the new law offered

"Consolidation and transportation is not an untried problem," said the State Su-"In Australia over 600 districts have been combined, and in Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinofs and other states consolidation has been tried since 1894 with much success. We have been going for many years along two lines of work, and we have been doing good work. Our boys and girls at 13 are a great deal betboys and girls at 13 are a great deal better educated than were the boys and girls of the same age 29 years ago. It is quite true that the rural school has advanced, but the city school has forged ahead faster, due to better grades, better organization and better teachers. The problem now presents itself for solution in three ways: better supervision, better teachers and consolidation of small schools. The Portland schools have reached a high degree of efficiency through supervision. Consolidation will bring the small schools together."

The speaker turned to a blackboard on which was drawn a plan showing the re-

which was drawn a plan showing the respective locations of Malwaukle, Harmony and Concord Districts. He showed.

If I had my way I would have one nor-If I had my way I would have one normal school in Oregon and pay the transportation of students from all parts of the state, and do it cheaper than to maintain four normal schools. One argument that has been presented against consolidation is that it will depreciate property, but the Ohlo experience proves this contention is wrong. In that state they advertise rural delivery, telephone and transportation of pupils to consolidated schools. You now have three propositions confronting you—consolidation and transportation, consolidation and no transportation, suspension and no transportation. portation, consolidation and no transpor-tion, suspension and no transportation. The law provides that you may suspend one or more grades of a school and con-solidate certain grades. Give the matter every consideration. Look at it from every conselvable standpoint and do noth-ing hastily."

Superintendent Zinser followed with a short talk, giving valuable statistics, showing that in a large majority of places where consolidation had been tried it had been successful.

solidation, and that the new law offered it of the country school districts advantages that the had envied cities in possessing. Consolidation was not a new plan in the Eastern States and had passed the experimental stage.

"Consolidation and transportation is not consolidation and transportation is not consolidation."

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 25.-A postoffice has been established at Lost Valley. Wheeler County, Oregon, to be supplied by special service from Lonerock. Herbert Halstead has been appointed Postmaster. The post-office at Thurston, Lane County, Oregon,

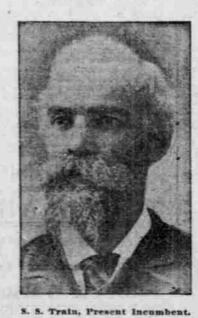
Malthy Wins His Third Case.

spective locations of Malwaukie, Harmony and Concord Districts. He showed to the audience how consolidation in his judgment could best be accomplished, and answered a number of questions regarding the features of the law.

"There is no reason," he continued, "why you cannot have as good a graded school as Portland. Pupils come to the Portland High School from the East Side, from Sellwood and from the peninsula. It is just as feasible to bring your pupils from Concord and Harmony to Milwaukie. I am a firm believer in consolidation.

MMINNVILLE, March 25.—(Special.)—
The case of the State of Oregon vs. Joseph Maltby for shooting Clate Bryant was yesterday dismissed from the Circuit Court. This case has caused much attention here, as both parties are quite prominent. Maltby still has a case against him for damages. One suit for damages has been dismissed. Maltby has just won his third suit this morning, brought by Eliza Johnson, for the destruction of fruit on a farm leased by Maltby. Maltby has four cases in all in this court.

### ALBANY KEEPS ITS SAME POSTMASTER



ALBANY, Or., March 25.-(Spement as Postmaster at Albany has been confirmed, has served the citi-zens of Albany and vicinity in this capacity for the past four years. reappointment gives general satisfaction. During the four years of Mr. Train's service as Postmaster here the office has been conducted in an exemplary manner, and the busi-ness has been greatly increased. During the last year the office building has been rearranged and refur-furnished and an entirely new and modern equipment installed. On the lat day of June next a free mail delivery service will be established. The arrangement and service of the Albany Postoffice under the regime of Mr. Train has become of the first Samuel S. Train was born in Es-

sax County, New York, in 1841. When Samuel was about 8 years of age his parents moved to Illinois where he received his education. When the War of the Rebellion broke out Mr. Train enlisted in the Ninety-second Regiment, and served from his adopted state during the entire war. In 1876 Mr. Train moved to Oregon, lecating at Harrisburg,

in Linn County. After teaching school for a few years he entered the field of nalism and began the publication at Harrisburg, of a weekly paper called the eminator. Later, in 1884, Mr. Train and State Printer J. R. Whitney purchased the Herald at Albany, and this was combined with the Disseminator, under the title, The Herald-Disseminator. This paper has since been published by these gentlemen. Mr. Train has always been a Republican, and has conducted his papers as Republican organs. Deginning with the second election of Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Train has voted for every Republican President to the present time. The reappointment of S. S. Train as Postmaster at Albany meets with genuine

## CURIOUS

MYSTERIOUS VISIT OF MRS. WAG-NER TO HER OLD HOME.

Accompanied by Brother of the Late Desperado Merrill, With Whom She Eloped Some Time Ago.

NAPAVINE, Wash., March 25 .- (Spe cial)—Mrs. Wagner, the woman who tound Dave Merrill's dead body in Lewis County, Washington, and Ben Merrill, a brother of the desperado, who cloped with her at a time both were enjoying the notoriety reflected upon them by their connection with the Tracy-Merrill episode, nade a mysterious visit to Napavine, Wash, about a week ago.

At various times since the two eloped

from Napavine Mrs. Wagner and Ben Merrili have been reported from the Northwestern cities. They are believed to have been in Seattle at one time, and they may even have resided in British Columbia. But apparently no one knew just where they were located. Suddenly the pair reappeared in Napa-

vine, and went quietly to the residence of Mrs. Wagner's son-in-law, who resides in the country between Napavine and Centhe country between Napavine and Cen-tralia. There they were joined later by Mrs. Wagner's husband, and her daugh-ters even paid the woman a visit at the place. Then Mertill and Mrs. Wagner disappeared as mysteriously as they came.
"The visit of Merrill and Mrs. Wagner has created a mild sort of sensation about

Napavine," said George McCoy, a lumcame to Napavine unexpectedly. They had been living together in one of the Northwestern cities, probably at some point near Seattle, I believe. Their reappearance at Napavine was not expected. When they did come back and went direct to the residence of Mrs. Wagner's son-inlaw the people began to be interested.

"Then the daughters of Mrs. Wagner, whom the woman had descried, paid a visit to her at her son-in-law's home. Foilowing their visit was another on the part of her husband. Merrill and Mrs. Wag-ner remained at her sou-in-law's residence for several days, and there were repeated visits of her family to the place. None of the neighbors, however, seem to have

"After having apparently satisfied the object of their visit, Merrill and Mrs. Wagner departed from Napavine as mysteriously as they came. It is generally believed the trip was taken for the pur-pose of securing Mrs. Wagner's signature to legal papers of some kind or to settle up some business matters that necessi-tated her presence."

Mrs. Wagner is the woman who dis-covered the dead body of Dave Merrill, the Oregon bandit, lying besida a Lewis County, Washington, road, where it had lain since Tracy shot down his companion in the flight from the Salem penitentiary. Mrs. Wagner was gathering berries at the time, in company with a small child. The body of Merrill was subsequently identified and Mrs. Wagner claimed the reward of-

fered for his capture, dead or alive. Ben Merrill was working in a livery stable located not far from the Wagner home. The two were brought into noto-riety at the time of the inquest on Mer-rill's body. Prior to the time of this oc-currence the officers feared Ben Merrill might rush to his brother's rescue or as-distance, but he accepted the result of the manhunt with indifference, and with in a very short time after the story of the inquest over Lis dead brother had been told Ben Merrill eloped with Mrs. Wagner. The pair were traced to Seattle where the pursuit ended.

### STRUCK BY THE FLYER.

Unknown Boy Lies Unconscious at Prosser, Wash.

PROSSER, March 25.—(Special.)—Last Wednesday morning at about 4:15 o'clock the eastbound fiver stopped at the depot long enough to notify the night operator that a man had been struck by the train near the water tank. Night Policeman Paupiman went to the place indicated and found a young man lying insensible beside the track.

The injured youth was taken to the juli and a physician summoned, who found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. There were several cuts on the forehead, but no bruises or injuries on the body that could be found; but his left side appeared to be paralyzed. Later the boy was removed to the German Hotel, where he was cared for, the Mayor sumanely ordering a nurse and medica attendance.

The accident occurred in the morning and at 6 P. M. the victim is still unconand at 6 P. M. the victim is still unconscieus. Nobody here knows the boy. He
is about 17 years old, has long black hair,
brown or dark gray eyes, weighs about
140 pounds, is nearly 5 feet 6 inches tail,
wore a chinchila coat, trimmed with
blace braid, blue overalis, heay work shoes
and a cap. His hands are calloused,
showing him to be a hard-working boy.

His clothing was plain, but clean, and in a pocket were found a red and a blue handkerchief, lately laundered. He is evidently some farmer's son.

BRING WATER MANY MILES. San Francisco Looking Out for Pure

Drinking Supply. Drinking Supply.

NEW YORK, March 35.—Hen. Franklin K. Lane, recently a candidate for Governor of California and the City Attorney of San Francisco, is in New York. His mission in coming East is to secure from the Department of the Interior the right to use two reservoir sites in the Yosemite National Park as a source of water supply for San Francisco. Applications were made for these sites two years ago by the Mayor, but were rejected. The city now renews the application in its own name. If they are granted the water supply will be owned granted the water supply will be owned

granted the water supply will be owned by the municipality. Plans and estimates have already been made which call for an expenditure of \$6,000,000. In general outline, the scheme is to hold back in giant reservoirs the waste flood waters of the Tuolumne River, and by canals and pipes carry the water across the San Joaquin Valley and under San Francisco Bay, a distance of 140 miles.

makes it mandatory that the question of municipal ownership of the water sup-ply shall be submitted to the vote of the people, and it is in conformity with that direction that the plans of the Tuolumne project have been made

Mrs. Dye Offers a College Prize. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, or., March 25.—(Special.)—The Spring term opened today with chapel at b term opened today with chapel at 10 o'clock. Professor Farnham read a letter from Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, in which she offered to give an autograph copy of her latest work, "The Conquest," as a prize for the best essay, written by a young 'ady in the college or fourth year academy class upon the subject "Saca-jawes," the young Indian girl who was guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition and to whom there is talk of execting a and to whom there is talk of erecting a

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Steamer POMONA, for Salem, Independence, Albany and Corvallie, leaves 0:50 A. M. Tuesday, Saturday.

Steamer ALTONA, for Oregon City, Butto-rille, Wilsonville, Champoss, Newberg and Dayton, leaves 7:00 A. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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Oregon phone Main 40.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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For Salem, Corvaille 6:45 A. M. Mondaya, and way points, steamer Ruth, Ash street Dock (water permitting) FOR DATTON, Oregon 7.00 A. M. S.00 P. M. M. Orly and Yamhill River Thesdays, Mondaya, points, steamer Elmurs, Ash-street Dock.
(Water permitting.)

For Lewiston, Idaho, 6:05 A.M. About and way points, from Daily Riparis. Wash, steam except Bally except ors Spokans or Lewis-Saturday. Friday. n.
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\*\*\*Reare Forliand daily for Uswego at 7:30
M., 12:50, 2:00, 8:25, 8:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:18
P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 6:30, 8:35, 10:25 A. M., 4:00, 11:30 P. M. Sunday only, 8:00 A. M.

Returning from Oswego, arrive Portland daily 8:30 A. M., 1:25, 3:05, 4:35, 6:15, 7:25, 9:35, 11:16 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 6:20, 7:25, 8:20, 10:20, 11:45 A. M. Except Monday, 12:25
A. M. Sunday only, 10:00 A. M.
Leave from same depot for Dailas and Intermediate points daily except Sunday 4:00 P. M.
Arrive Portland 10:20 A. M.
The Independence-Monmouth motor line operates daily to Monmouth and Airlie, connecting The Independence-Monmouth motor line operates daily to Monmouth and Airlie, connecting with S. P. Co.'s trains at Dailas and Independence.

pendence. First-class rebate tickets on sale from Port-and to Sacramento and San Francisco; net rate, \$17.50; berth, \$5. Second-class fare, \$13, without rebate or berth; second-class berth, without rebait

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Tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also
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and Southeast.
Twin City Express for Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane,
H-lena, St. Paul, Minnsapolis, Chicago, New
107s, Eoston and all points
East and Southeast. 11:45 pm 7:00 pm
North Const-Kansas CitySt. Louis Special, for Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane,
Butte, Billings, CitySt. Louis Special, for Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane,
Comaha, Kansas City,
Louis and all points East
Louis and all points East
and Southeast . 2:00 pm 7:00 am
All trains daily except on South Bend branch,

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AGENTS—H. L. MURTON, 268 Washington et. Portiand: F. W. CARLETON, 207 Pacific ave., Tacoma; Ticket Office, 113 James st., Seattle, GEO, W. ANDREWS, North-Western Passenties Agent, San Francisco Ticket Office, 1 New Montgomery st. C. D. DUNANN, Gen. Pass. Agent, San Francisco.

# Astoria & Columbia

LEAVES Depot Fifth and ARRIVES For Maygers, Rainier, Ciatakanie, Westport, Ciliton, Astoria, War-renton, Flavei, Ham-mond, Fort Stevens 11:10 A M. Geariart Pk., Seaside, Astoria and Seashort... Express Daily. Astoria Express, Daily. 9:40 P. M.

River Railroad Co.

7:00 P. M. Ticket office, 255 Morrison at, and Union Depot, J. C. Ma YO, Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.