HANNA IN LAST FIGHT

No Longer Will Be a Potent Political Factor.

PRESIDENTIAL BEE IS DEAD

Strength Shown by President Roosevelt Has Ended That Ambition—Crane, of Massachusetts, May Be Chairman National Committee.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 31.—The fight which Mark Hanna is making in Ohio for re-election is probably his last political battle, at least his close friends believe that he will not engage in another contest. Of course, it does not mean that he will refrain from an interest in Ohio politics, for he will probably undertake to reward friends who have stood by him in that state. But what is meant is that Hanna will not be the storm center of another political contest.

This will eliminate him from the next National campaign as chairman of the National Committee, but it will not be until after he has had an opportunity of declining the honor of conducting the fight for the third successive time. Hanna will not be chairman of the next committee, no matter how much he is urged, and it is not likely that he will be urged to any great extent, because there are others who are ambitious to manage next year's canvas.

In this connection it is believed that W. Murray Crane, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, will be the chairman. It will be another evidence of the influence of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge with the Administration, if Crane should be selected. But President Roosevelt will have a great deal to do with naming the chairman, and he has a very high opinion of Crane. He has invited him to become a member of his Cabinet, but this Crane declined. While Crane and Lodge have not been the best of political friends, there is no doubt that Lodge would be very glad to have him made chairman of the National Committee. What is meant by political friends is that there have never been very close alliances between Lodge and Crane. They have been quite good personal friends, and each has found it advantageous to work with the other in the management of Massachusetts politics.

The probabilities are that should Crane become chairman of the committee, some close friend of Lodge would become secretary, and that is one of the suggestions that were made in regard to next year's canvass.

The fact that Hanna is out of any consideration for President is everywhere apparent. Had McKinley lived Hanna would have been a very formidable man for his successor. There would, of course, have been a number of other candidates in the field, but they would not have stood much of a show against a man like Hanna, who has the confidence of leading Republicans throughout the country. But as against Roosevelt he can make no headway. Roosevelt's record is too great, and he is in a position where the Republican party dare not select another candidate for standard-bearer in 1904. Probably Hanna knows it as well as anybody else, and that is why the assertion has gone forth that Hanna is making his last stand.

ARRIVAL OF THE BIRDS.

Mistake in Dates Would Mean Death to Feathered Tribe.

New York Times.

In May days it is the bird world of nature that is by far the most interesting and attractive. The flowers of early Spring, though peculiarly charming, are very simple in structure and, for the most part, odorless and colorless. The flies and insects are not yet well awake after the Winter's cold, and the rodents and furbearers are neither so attractive in appearance nor so readily seen as in the Autumn season, when they are laying by their Winter stores.

In the bird world, however, all is activity and excitement. Before the end of April the hardier birds, the owls, the hawks, crows, kildeers, woodpeckers, horned larks, bluebirds, mourning doves, robins, song sparrows and redwings are already nesting. The first week in May sees the return, day after day, of one after another of a host of welcome friends—vireos, thrushes, wrens, catbirds, and many others, until the whole countryside is ringing with a chorus of song.

The coming back of the birds in Spring is nothing less than a miracle. The bluebird always seems to drop down from the sky, whence has been heard the liquid music of his note long before he appeared in bodily presence, and if in the angel chorus there is sweeter music than the homing song of the thrush mortal ears would be too dull to catch its meaning.

Across the marsh on the first mild day of early Spring comes a multitude of gurgles and exclamations and calls, and very shortly may be seen in the morning sunshine the most beautiful sight in early Springtime: for, as the marsh blackbird flies from point to point over the reed tops, his red wing-patches catching the morning light give the moving bird the appearance of a living flame of fire.

One of the wonderful things in the natural world is that the birds make no mistake in dates. It is surprising how they time themselves on their long migrations to arrive in their Summer homes just when nature is most ready to supply their particular necessities. Perhaps long experience and the fact that mistakes to them mean death is the real solution. The flycatcher and the swallow have both learned that there are few insects in March or April; the robin, on the other hand, has discovered that the earthworms have the finest flavor after an early Spring shower. The oriole and the tanager have found out, by sad experience, no doubt, that bright colors harmonize better with May sunshine and bursting buds than with the bare tree trunks and branches of the trees. The bobolink finds no clover and the cuckoo no caterpillars till June, and the waxwing knows that the mountain ash berries are not ripe till midsummer. Both the date of return and the date of nesting are determined by the birds, in the first place, with a view to their own individual safety and the protection which nature affords themselves, their nests and young, and in the second place, by the abundance or scarcity of the food supply for themselves and their growing broods. Nevertheless, when it is considered that they possess none of the means for the artificial measurements of time which we rely on, it still remains a mystery how they are able to regulate their migrations so as to suit themselves, with such remarkable precision, to the conditions of climate and vegetation existing in distant quarters of the hemisphere.

During the first ten days of May it is well to rise in time to get an early interview with the warblers, the through passengers of the grand procession of May tourists, who have arrived in train load after train load during the night. Later in the middle of the month, when the first young leaves are coming out, it is worth while to seek some corner in a secluded bit of valley where one can sit for an hour on bright afternoons to enjoy the Spring sunshine and to observe at the same time the sights and sounds in the miniature world of nature around. On such an afternoon the first visitor is usually the inquisitive red squirrel, who is no longer able to tap the branches for sap and is out looking for dandelions, which he dearly loves, or perhaps for a freshly laid bird's egg, if any such good fortune should fall to his lot. Very likely he takes the visitor for a new kind of stump, for if one sits perfectly still he frisks along the log and right over one's back before he finds out the nature of his mistake. A few minutes later he is to be seen on the branch of a tree, wiping his face after a dandelion feast with his bushy red tail for a napkin, until an incredulous bluejay near by, who knows his egg-beating propensities, comes along and bids him harshly begone.

"Chip-churr, chip-churr, chip-churr"—right overhead! Surely a sound to make one's blood tingle, for we know it means that the scarlet tanager (the soldier bird), the wonder of Northern Summers, is back again feasting with his sober-suited mate among the green buds and apple-blossoms. When he is once discovered, it is difficult to take one's eyes off him, as he flies busily from tree to tree and from bud to bud. Ah! now a little more unskilled than usual, he has dropped a choice morsel, but quick as a flash is after it again, and has caught it before it has reached the ground. "Chip-churr, chip-churr," his mate is calling him from the apple tree yonder, and in this Mayday season of love such a summons as this is not to be lightly disobeyed.

Along the stake-and-rider fence, richly mosaicked with gray-green lichen and delicate hair-like mosses, a chipmunk sits with his paws demurely crossed upon his heart, scolding in a subdued manner, "Chip chip-ur-r-r-r-r!" He is such an odd little chap that we watch him with delight until a sudden noise, and presto! he is gone.

But now a party of bronze grackles (common blackbirds) have arrived on the scene, and one of them must needs spend a few moments before starting for home, listening to their concertina-like performance, in the absence of a bona fide song. It is well known that the vocal organs of birds are constructed very differently from those of human beings, for the song does not come from the throat, strictly speaking, but from a complicated air chest at the bottom of the windpipe. But what an ingenious mechanism the bronze grackle must possess, if we are to judge, not by the quality of the song, but by the contortions of the singer. With each separate performance, every feather seems to stand on end, the body swells out, the wings expand, and the tail feathers open and shut precisely like a fan.

Jefferson and St. Peter.

New York Telegraph.

Joseph Jefferson certainly understands St. Peter. In a speech at the Actors' Fund Home anniversary Mr. Jefferson sain that when he went to heaven (Mr. Jefferson is an optimist) St. Peter would probably address him in this wise: "You can come in, Mr. Jefferson, and play for me, but you've got to change your bill." Now, if ever any mortal had the gift of prophecy Mr. Jefferson appears to us to be that person. Nobody can tell with certainty, of course, what St. Peter will say to Rip Van Winkle, but, so far as our poor human intelligence, borne onward behind the veil of the future on the wings of imagination, can tell us, nothing seems more likely than that he will address him precisely as Mr. Jefferson has anticipated.

Your complexion, as well as your temper, is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. Improve both by taking Carter's Little Liver Pills.

DEWEY DOES NOT FORGET

GERMANS ARE ANXIOUS FOR NAVAL DISPLAY AT KIEL.

Ships of the Better Class Have Been Withdrawn Gradually From the European Station.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 31.—The question whether American ships shall participate in the maneuvers of the German navy at Kiel has been one that has agitated the State and Navy Departments in Washington for some time. The German government was anxious to have a good squadron from the United States appear at Kiel, and those who are trying to extend friendly relations between the German government and the United States, or more particularly to help remove the ill-feeling that seems to have grown up between the German and American peoples, were thus active in bringing influence to bear to have the squadron sent to Kiel.

But something was at work all the while in the Navy antagonistic to the movement, and, although it was semi-officially announced that American ships would be present, yet even at this date it is extremely doubtful if there are any American ships at Kiel. The belief seems to be quite general that Admiral Dewey, who has never gotten over the prejudice that he had against the German navy on account of certain events in Manila Bay in 1898, has been active in preventing the ships from going to Kiel. Gradually ships of the better class have been detached from the European squadron until it would be but a pitiful showing to send that squadron to any celebration.

The detachment of ships has been accredited to Dewey, who, as president of the General Naval Board, exercises a great deal of influence about the Navy Department. The Admiral has never hesitated to give expression to opinions which would indicate his dislike to the Germans, and especially their navy, and he no doubt would be pleased to be able to prevent a good representation of American ships to do credit to the navy which he thinks was so antagonistic to this Government during the Spanish War.

When President Roosevelt reaches Washington the matter may be taken up and a sufficient number of ships ordered to join the European squadron to make a good showing, and thence ordered to the celebration. This would no doubt be brought about if Ambassador Speck von Sternberg should urge it, but of course he could not do so except in a purely personal way. The German government cannot be placed in the attitude of beseeching this Government to have a squadron at the naval manœuvers. A polite invitation is all that could pass between the government for an official record.

Yet President Roosevelt and Baron Speck are on very friendly and intimate terms. The President very greatly admires the little German, who has a good record as a soldier, and if, in their personal walks and talks, or while skimming over the suburban roads on horseback, the Ambassador should say that it would be very gratifying to him to have a good squadron of the United States Navy at Kiel, it is more than likely the President would send it, no matter who may have been standing in the way.

TONNAGE EN ROUTE AND IN PORT.

Vessels Chartered or Available for Grain Cargoes From the Northwest.

FOR PORTLAND

Sailed....	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons....	From.	Days out	Consignees.
Mar. 21	Gr. Duchess Olga	Fr. bark	Guirin	1567	Rio Janeiro	71	Girvin
....	Beecedale	Br. bark	Knox	1271	Honolulu	74	....
Mar. 11	Nauarchos	Ger. bark	Arfmand	2796	Hamburg	81	Meyer
Mar. 27	Ardencraig	Br. ship	Cairnie	1969	Rotterdam	65	Meyer
Mar. 7	Port Patrick	Br. ship	Galloway	1598	Hamburg	78	Girvin
Jan. 20	Saxon	Br. bark	Smith	1527	Antwerp	131	Taylor
....	Windsor Park	Br. bark	Livingston	1692	P. L. Ang's	....	Girvin
Apr. 14	Almedia	Nor. ship	Iversen	1409	Greenock	47	Balfour
....	Duns Law	Br. bark	Nichols	1531	P. L. Ang's	57	Balfour
Jan. 28	Ninfa	It. ship	Hannah	1908	London	123	Balfour
Apr. 1	Emelie Galline	Fr. bark	Tattevin	1585	Swansea	52	....
....	Condor	Br. bark	Roberts	1283	Antwerp	....	....
....	Australia	Br. bark	Korff	2097	Shanghai	....	....
May 16	La Bruyere	Fr. bark	Le Tonzos	1738	Newcastle	15	E. Girvin
....	Marechal Turenne	Fr. bark	Roux	1711	Antwerp	....	Balfour
May 21	Montcalm	Fr. bark	Fignes	1744	Swansea	10	....
April 16	Professor Koch	Ger. bark	Schutte	1257	Hamburg	45	Girvin
May 15	Red Rock	Br. ship	Porter	1644	Newcastle	19	....
May 8	Amiral Halgan	Fr. bark	Legoff	1746	London	23	Balfour
....	Cressington	It. ship	....	2053	Antwerp	....	Taylor
....	East African	Br. ship	Johnson	1585	Newcastle	....	Balfour
May 6	Europe	Fr. bark	Muller	2070	Hamburg	25	E. Baker
....	La Fontaine	Fr. bark	Haumon	1739	Antwerp	....	Meyer
May 22	Arthur Fitger	Ger. ship	Denker	1696	Hamburg	9	....
....	Christel	Ger. ship	Wurthmann	1698	Hamburg	....	Meyer
Mar. 21	Oakley	Br. str.	Wisnon	2456	Antwerp	61	....
April 10	Germaine	Fr. bark	Medor	1591	Rouen	51	Taylor
....	County of Invernes	Br. ship	Gray	1738	Newcastle E	15	Laidlaw
....	Herzogin Cecilie	Ger. ship	Dietrich	2466	Hamburg	....	....
....	Paul Isenberg	Ger. bark	Janssen	1153	Honolulu	....	....
....	Francisco Guiseppe	Aust. ship	Rodinis	1929	London	....	Girvin
....	Arctic Stream	Br. ship	Bowen	1488	Honolulu	....	....

Total tonnage en route and listed, 55,952.

GRAIN TONNAGE IN THE RIVER

Arrived.	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons....	From.	Agents or Charterers.	Berth.
May 15	Gen. Faidherbe	Fr. bark	Christie	1728	San Fran.	Kerr	Montg'y 2
May 19	Duquesne	Fr. bark	Roze	1727	Hiogo	Kerr	Sand dock
May 26	Donna Francisca	Br. bark	Simon	2163	Hiogo	Port. G. Co	Col. 2
May 30	Clan Macfarlane	Br. ship	Westburg	1446	Honolulu	....	Astoria

Total tonnage in port, 7064.

GRAIN TONNAGE EN ROUTE TO PUGET SOUND

Sailed....	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons....	From.	Days out	Consignees.
Dec. 30	Lamorna	Br. ship	Cormack	2169	Glasgow	152	....
Jan. 8	Maelgwyn	Br. bark	Thomas	1235	Rotterdam	146	....
Nov. 25	Vincent	Br. ship	Brice	1776	Rotterdam	180	....
Jan. 8	Astoria	Br. bark	Thorkildsen	1429	Rotterdam	143	....
Jan. 15	Amsterdam	Dtch. bk.	Bakker	1100	Java	136	....
May 9	Thalassa	Ger. bark	Christiansen	1335	Antwerp	22	....
Feb. 8	Ben Lee	Br. ship	Anderson	2204	Hamburg	108	....
Dec. 22	Bermuda	Br. bark	Korff	2028	Antwerp	153	....
Feb. 25	Leicester Castle	Br. ship	Peattie	2009	Liverpool	94	....
Mar. 4	Laureston	Br. bark	Latta	2183	Hamburg	87	....
Dec. 25	Belford	Br. ship	McKinnon	1771	Antwerp	146	....
Dec. 31	Alice	Fr. ship	Langlois	1698	Antwerp	150	....
Feb. 24	Madeleine	Fr. ship	Pierre	2292	Antwerp	96	....
Mar. 27	Crompton	Br. ship	Hume	2717	London	65	....
....	Eskasoni	Br. ship	Townsend	1715	Antwerp	....	....
Mar. 26	Port Stanley	Br. ship	Williams	2187	Hamburg	59	....
Mar. 14	Abyssinia	Nor bark	Hansen	1008	Glasgow	78	....
May 24	Austrasia	Br. bark	Ewart	2586	Hamburg	7	....
April 5	Cortez	Br. ship	Hawken	2239	Hamburg	53	....
Feb. 2	Grenada	Br. ship	Pitt	2106	Newcastle	118	....
....	Fortvoit	Br. bark	Kidd	2382	Antwerp	....	....
Mar. 8	Niobe	Ger. bark	Fettjuch	1940	Antwerp	84	....
Mar. 28	Semantha	Br. bark	Crowe	2211	Cardiff	64	....
....	Chile	Ger. ship	Spille	2064	Antwerp	....	....
....	Thistlebank	Br. bark	Perry	2332	Antwerp	....	....
April 20	Cambronne	Fr. bark	La Gloechec	1430	Antwerp	41	....
....	Octavia	Ger. bark	Butz	2208	Antwerp	....	....
April 30	P. Killiecrankie	Br. bark	Vint	1609	Liverpool	31	....
April 3	Sardomene	Br. ship	Patterson	1861	Dunkirk	58	....
Mar. 27	Wilkommen	Ger. ship	Freeze	1635	Hamburg	65	....
April 6	Sirene	Ger. ship	Sauermilch	1410	Rotterdam	55	....
....	Ariadne	Ger. ship	Koger	1671	St. Rosalia	....	....
....	Carnedd Llewellyn	Br. ship	Humphreys	1608	Valparaiso	....	....
May 15	Glencona	Br. bark	Lynn	2459	Newcastle	26	....
Mar. 11	Urania	Ger. bark	Wachter	2109	Hamburg	81	....
Mar. 9	Andre Theodore	Fr. ship	....	1875	Antwerp	83	....
....	Eaton Hall	Br. ship	Evans	1671	Callao	....	....
....	Alauda	Ger. ship	Bohmfalk	1299	Panama	....	....

Total tonnage en route and listed, 73,816.

GRAIN TONNAGE ON PUGET SOUND

Arrived.	Name.	Flag and rig.	Master.	Tons....	From.	Agents or Charterers.	Berth.
Apr. 5	Glenalvon	Br. ship	Andrews	1980	Liverpool	Disengaged	Victoria
April 18	Islamount	Br. bark	Frazer	1488	Rotterdam	Disengaged	Victoria
April 22	Southesk	Br. bark	Gomm	1365	Antwerp	Disengaged	Seattle
May 6	Wanderer	Br. bark	Dunning	2717	Hiogo	Kerr	Tacoma
May 16	Mylomene	Br. ship	Jones	1808	Cardiff	Disengaged	Victoria
May 19	Trongate	Br. bark	Smith	949	Honolulu	Balfour	Tacoma
May 21	Celtic Race	Br. ship	Owen	1738	Callao	Balfour	Tacoma

Total tonnage in port, 11,765.

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Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, June 1. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent for each advertisement called for.

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Abell, Frank G & Son
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Allen, J T
Allen, Miss Madge
Amer, Miss Lenna
American Voltaic Co
Ankrom, C B
Andrews, Miss Hellen
Anderson, Mrs Donna
Anderson, Miss Alida
Anderson, Miss Cecelia
Anderson, Mr & Mrs J E
Anderson, Joseph H
Anderson, Timothy
Anderson, Thomas
Andersson, Miss Lagr-T
Arndt, Henry
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Baker, Mrs J W
Banks, Miss Emma E
Barber, Leonard E
Barkman, Mrs Mae
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Bartlett, William
Batin, Champ S
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Belmont, Mrs Thomas
Bell, A C
Bernard, Mr & Mrs
Bigelow, George
Billis, Miss Chrisa E
Binder, Louis
Blandford, Chas
Blankenship, E M
Boone, J W
Bowers, Miss Nora
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Bowen, Fred
Bowermon, Carl
Boyd, T J
Brazee, Mrs Dixie
Brown, Mrs G M
Brown, W A
Budway, Miss Bernice
Buoncristiani, Sig Vittorio
Buckman, Mrs L A
Bullivant, R T
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Burke, Catherine
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Burtt, Mr
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Campbell, Stewart W
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Carver, Mrs Mary
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Case, Miss Libbie
Case, C T
Caukin, Mary Maynard
Chevalier, Isaac
Clark, J
Clark, Mrs Lucia A
Clark & Buchanan
Clayton, Miss Lizzie
Clements, Mr
Coveny, Wm J
Columbia Watch Co,
Cole, Miss Julia
Cooke, George
Cornelissen, John
Cotter, John
Cox, Mrs Susie
Crehum, Mrs Isabelle
Crain, Albert
Crawford, D C
Culton, Hattie
Curts, G R
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Danchie, Joseph D
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Darnal, Elsie
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Evans, Mrs H
Evans, Mrs J J
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Farren, Mrs J
Fenerstein, George
Fenton, Mrs May
Fields, Cass
Fleischman, Wenzel
Fowler, Alroy
Forstmann, Rev. Symphorian
Forrest, Mrs M
Forsell, Mrs L
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Frencis, F
Fredericks, J D
French, Miss Clara R
Friedman, John
George, O S
Gillett, Justin-4
Glenn, A
Godlied, Mrs & family
Good, Miss Jessie
Graham, Miss Katie
Granford, George D
Griffin, George
Gchert, Jacob
Havens, Mrs Mary
Huger, Walter
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Hansen, C J
Harvey, Louie
Harris, D S
Harris, Mrs Chas
Hart, A L
Hasson, G J
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Hatcher, Mrs A L
Heacock, Arthur
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Hewitt, Raymond
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Hicks, L
Higgins, Everett
Hope, Wm
Hoyt, Frena
Hodson, Geo H
Hogren, John
Hooligan, Bridget C
Horner, Mrs C A
Hordvan, Miss Mary
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Hostetter Mrs Anna
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Howard, S
Humphrey, Mrs J H
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Jarrett, Eva
Jamason, W
Jackson, Henry
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Jenkins, J E
Johansen, Kahl
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Johnson, Miss Adla
Johnson, Mrs C
Johnson, Jack
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King, Richard
King, Chas
King, J C
King, J-6
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Larner, Clyde
Lawrence, Miss Mildred
Layman, Miss Maud
Lejerbird, Miss
Lescor, B
Lewis, Mrs Jos M
Look, J W
Long, Alma
Longate, Mrs J
Loddington, Richard A
Mything, Sivert S
McAuliffe, Henry
McCrumb, Jno
McCleary, Edd
McCleary, Edw
McCarthy, E A
McCormick, J B
McCoy, Miss Libbie
McDevitt, H J
McDaniel, Zan
McDonald, Jas
McDonald, Miss Cussie
McDonald, Mrs. Frederick D
McGeary, Wm B-2
McGowen, Chas B
McLane, Mary
McLaughlin, Edw J
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Makinson, Lillie
Mackin, Miss Kate-2
Mansfield, Sidney D
Marshall, J D
Martin, W H
Martin, Mary G
Mason, Lee
Masurows, Jno
Mattox, C C
May, J C
Melroz, Hazel
Miles, Mrs L E
Miller, Allen E
Miller, Mrs A C
Miller, C E
Miller, Jno G
Miller, Otto C
Mitchell, Miss Hattie
Mitcheltree, F I
Momes, E E
Moler, Maki
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Moore, Reed A
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Morse, Charley F
Morris, Wm
Musick, Eph L
Mullenbach, Mary A-2
Myers, A P J
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Nelsen, A
Noth, Miss Ethel
Nortridge, Miss Maudie
Oberg, Mrs Adolph
Oleron, O T
Olds, Edw C
Ogden, Miss Lois
Olds, Mrs Delila
Olson, G
Olson, Miss Sophie
Orchild, Eva
Orena, Wm
Osborne, G Howard
Oster, John J
Osnes, Jno-2
Paul, Miss Florence
Paul, Maud J
Paniway, Mrs Mary
Paruss, Miss Ruby
Parker, Frank
Patzvelt, Carl
Petterson, Adolf
Petterson, Mrs A
Petterson, Martin
Philpot, J M
Pickett, Sam
Portland Tank Co
Paulson, Mrs M K
Palson, Harold
Price, I B
Puter, Miss Vivian
Rhoads, H E
Raymond, Miss Lottie
Rennilson, George
Riedle, Francisco
Reynolds, Mrs S E B
Reynolds, Robert
Rittenberry, H H
Rice, T V
Riggin, John
Richardson, Miss Elva
Richardson, T D
Roberts, Wm
Rogers, Frank
Rogers, R F
Rousse, Zella-2
Roland, Mrs Pearl
Rowen, Wm G
Runyan, Miss Stella
Sharp, Peter
Skinner, G Claude
Sage Land & Improvement Co
Salling, E N
Sarnivar, Thos
Sanstrom, Albert
Sandow Electric Co
Sawyer, Mrs D W
Santelli, Guiseppi
Schlegel, Mrs Nell
Schaidler, Wm
Schaefer, Geo
Scheffer, Mr-2
Skelling, Mr & Mrs
Schmier, Ed
Schmidt, Ben
Schmidt, M
Schindler, Christina
Schneider, A L
Schroeder, Mrs Minnie
Schweitzer, A
Scott, Dr J D
Scott, Lewis W
Scott, Samuel W
Seilricht, Chas T
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Kovacevic, Peter
Maffei, Costatino
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Nuszo, Francesco
Palumbo, Berardino
Piancici, Giorgio
Piloso, Domenio

NOISES BREAK NERVES.

Strange That Greater Effort Is Not Made to Suppress Them.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Considering the commercial value of comfort and the tendency to do away with friction wherever possible, it is a matter of surprise that communities—especially big cities—do not endeavor to suppress unnecessary noise.

It is true that a step forward has been made in the way of asphalted pavements and rubber tires, but this is only a step. We still have the unspeakable screech of the trolley, the slipping of iron-shod horses upon rails and smooth-worn stones, the clanging of futile gongs, the inevitable barrel-organ grinding out piano passages in fortissimo at wrong tempo and one-eighth off the key. We still have the church bell so perversely discordant that even the orthodox begin to doubt the sanctity of wild alarums as a prelude to the service of the Lord. All these we have, and more.

The country is no more sacred than the town. The scream of the factory whistle finds an echo in the scream of the locomotive. The wounded air is rent momently, and the nervous man stops his ears and gives up a fraction of vitality, and works on under the unnecessary handicap; and the nervous woman, in her patient way, tries not to hear and also works on. The well people try to get used to it, and the sick give an extra moan and turn on their hot pillows. And on go the noises!

Why should not City Councils pass an ordinance permitting a limited number of melodic Italians, upon payment of a reasonable license fee, to appear upon the streets with cards showing the number of arias, concerted pieces and popular melodies seeking utterance in the soul of each? Then the charitably inclined might bestow their nickels and pennies in aid of Italian art and as proof of the existence of an American melodic sense, and at the same time avoid the piano passages played fortissimo in a wrong tempo and off the key.

Again, churches reasonably might be asked to set up musical chimes if they considered the bell attachment a necessary concomitant to ecclesiastical ritual. As to factory and locomotive whistles, why not arrange them in harmonic cadences instead of cleaving to the nerve-splitting screams which have become so sad a part of our daily lives?

If one, while automobiling in the country, should come suddenly upon a grade crossing, how delightful it would be to be warned of the approach of an express train by means of a snatch of the "Lohengrin" wedding march or a cadence from a "Faust" aria borne lightly down the wind! Then think what additional zest would be imparted to the dinner hour of the hard-worked factory girl if the noon whistle should trill a few bars of the "Holy City" or a spirited morceau of Sousa! She would work better, live longer, and have fewer headaches, and the factory would go on just the same.

Other suggestions present themselves, but the intelligent reader will doubtless find sufficient herein to stimulate the imagination to further possibilities.

Free From Superstition.

New York Times.

"Superstitious!" she exclaimed, scornfully; "not a bit of it. I have too much sense for that. Of course there are some little things portending good or bad luck that occasionally claim my attention, but superstition is only the failing of the weak. I—

"Wait a minute. There's a pin on the sidewalk.

"There! Now I have it. Do you know, every time I have seen a pin and failed to pick it up Reginald and I have quarreled? Strange, isn't it? I wouldn't dare to pass one now.

"But we were speaking of superstitions. I've heard it said that everybody is superstitious to a greater or less extent, but I don't believe it. Do you? Of course I knew you didn't. But you do find superstition in the strangest places. I once knew a girl who actually believed in ghosts. Real sensible girl in other respects, too. Funny, wasn't it? I used to tell her that she would have to get over her superstitions or she'd be the laughing stock of everybody, but it didn't seem to make any difference. I think she must have been weak mentally, don't you?

"By the way, I saw the new moon over my left shoulder last night. What do you suppose will happen? I just know that Reginald will bring me a box of candy when he comes to call tonight. The last time I saw the new moon over my left shoulder was the very night he proposed.

"Still, of course, I shouldn't forget that I spilled some salt today. Maybe that will make a difference. Anyway, I'll know what's the reason if I don't get the candy, and there's some satisfaction in that. Do you know, when anything unusual happens, I can almost always figure right back to what caused it?

"But I'm mighty glad I'm not superstitious, like so many girls I know."

Certificates for Teachers.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—Certificates have been issued to teachers in Wahkiakum County as a result of the May examinations:

Lettie Dunham, Irene Fisher, Martha Gren, Dora Haslem, Florence Haslem, Maud McKinnon, A. H. Perryman, James D. Seely, Ethel Silverman, Emma Wallace.

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S. S. Conemaugh, June 6

(CARRIES LIVE STOCK.)

S. S. Indiana, June 6.

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Steamer ALTONA, for Butteville, Wilsonville, Champoeg, Newberg and Dayton, leaves 7 A. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Steamer LEONA, for Oregon City, leaves daily 8:30, 11:30 A. M., 3 and 6:15 P. M. Leaves Oregon City, 7, 10 A. M., 1:30, 4:30 P. M. Round trip 25c.

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UNION DEPOT.	Leave.	Arrive.
CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL. For the East via Huntington.	9:30 A. M. Daily.	4:30 P. M. Daily.
SPOKANE FLYER. For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Gt. Northern points	6:00 P. M. Daily.	7:35 A. M. Daily.
ATLANTIC EXPRESS For the East via Huntington.	8:15 P. M. Daily.	10:30 A. M. Daily.
OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.		
FOR SAN FRANCISCO Steamer Geo. W. Elder, May 2, 12, 22. Steamer Columbia, April 27; May 7, 17, 27; Ainsworth Dock.	8:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
For ASTORIA and way points, connecting with steamer for Ilwaco and North Beach, steamer Hassalo, Ash-st. dock.	8:00 P. M. Daily ex. Sunday. Saturday, 10 P. M.	5:00 P. M. Daily except Sunday.
For SALEM, Corvallis and way points, steamer Ruth, Ash-street Dock (water permitting)	6:45 A. M. Mondays, Wednesday Fridays.	About 6:00 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
For DAYTON, Oregon City and Yamhill River points, steamer Elmore, Ash-street Dock. (Water permitting).	7:00 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.	3:00 P. M. Mondays, Wednesday Fridays.
For LEWISTON, Idaho, and way points, from Riparia, Wash., steamers Spokane or Lewiston.	4:05 A. M. Daily except Saturday.	About 5:00 P. M. Daily ex. Friday.

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For rates and full information call on or address officials or agents of O. R. & N. Co.

EAST VIA SOUTH

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Leave	Union Depot	Arrive
*8:30 P. M.	OVERLAND EXPRESS TRAINS, for Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East.	*7:45 A. M.
*8:30 A. M.	Morning train connects at Woodburn (daily except Sunday) with train for Mount Angel, Silverton, Brownsville, Springfield, Wendling and Natron.	*7:00 P. M.
*4:00 P. M.	Albany passenger. Connects at Woodburn with Mt. Angel and Silverton local.	*10:10 A. M.
*7:30 A. M.	Corvallis passenger.	*5:50 P. M.
‖4:50 P. M.	Sheridan passenger.	‖8:25 A. M.

*Daily. ‖Daily except Sunday.

PORTLAND-OSWEGO SUBURBAN SERVICE AND YAMHILL DIVISION.

Leave Portland daily for Oswego at 7:30 A. M., 12:50, 2:05, 3:25, 5:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 6:30, 8:35, 10:25 A. M., 4:00, 11:30 P. M. Sunday only, 9:00 A. M.

Returning from Oswego, arrive Portland daily 8:30 A. M., 1:55, 3:05, 4:35, 6:15, 7:35, 9:55, 11:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:30, 10:20, 11:45 A. M. Except Monday, 12:25 A. M. Sunday only, 10:00 A. M.

Leave from same depot for Dallas 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 with S. P. Co.'s trains at Dallas and Independence.

First-class rebate tickets on sale from Portland to Sacramento and San Francisco; net rate, $17.50; berth, $5. Second-class fare, $15, without rebate or berth; second-class berth, $2.50.

Tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also Japan, China, Honolulu and Australia. CITY TICKET OFFICE, corner Third and Washington streets. Phone Main 712.

TIME CARD OF TRAINS

NORTHERN PACIFIC

PORTLAND

	Depart.	Arrive.
Puget Sound Limited for Tacoma, Seattle, Olympia, South Bend and Gray's Harbor points	8:30 am	5:30 pm
North Coast Limited for Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Butte, St. Paul, New York, Boston and all points East and Southeast	3:00 pm	7:00 am
Twin City Express for Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Helena, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, New York, Boston and all points East and Southeast	11:45 pm	7:00 pm
Puget Sound-Kansas City-St. Louis Special, for Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Butte, Billings, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points East and Southeast	8:30 am	7:00 am

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Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

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8:00 a. m.	For Maygers, Rainier, Clatskanie, Westport, Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Park, Seaside, Astoria and Seashore Express, Daily.	11:10 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	Astoria Express, Daily.	9:40 p. m.

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