CLOSE OF RACES COST LARGE SUM

Owners and Trainers Anxious to Know Outcome of Court Action.

LOSSES AGGREGATE \$15,000

Fair Association Has Paid Grocery Bills for Employes and Bought Fred for Horses That None Should Suffer.

question; it is the question that every owner and trainer at Irvington racetrack is asking himself. The week just passed has been one of anxiety and anticipation for them. The enforced rest has cost them at the lowest estimate \$10,000, which would have been divided among them if the daily purses had been raced for. Not alone have the horsemen suffered loss of this amount of money, but it would take another \$5000 distributed among the various employes to make up what they have lost on account of the injunction

If the Multnomah Fair Association had not made arrangements with the feed man and the proceryman, not only would the horses have gone without enough to eat, but the employes would have gone hungry. A committee of men knew the state of finances of the various owners and trainers whose stables were at irvington and it was these men who were given food for their stables. More than \$500 was spent in this way by the association. Of course this money will come back to the association should Judge Frazer dissolve the injunction this morning, a thing which not only the horsemen hope for, but hundreds of the best citi-

In spite of Captain E. W. Spencer's affidavit stating that he had not only told Dixon, and others, there would be no more racing at irvington track because of the Nease decision, there are some who take some on this scattement. Dixon came to date for the opening of the meeting. He came here for the purpose of having an interview with President Diamond regarding the hooking artistics. gurding the booking privileges. At that ad informed him there were to be no races at Irvington. He was seen in the Portland Hotel shortly after his arrival and was asked by a newspaper man if he was again to have the booking at the track. He replied: "I'm here to see Mr. Diamond and I don't know yet where I am. I am to see Mr. Diamond again and think it will be settled in a day or

During the talk he admitted that he uld not quite understand why he was that in case he did not have charge of the booking again any move made towards stopping the races, nor did he may that Captain Spencer bad told him there would be no more poolseiling on the track. After Captain Spencer had strempted to have the officials arrested Dixon in the presence of a horseman and newspaper man stated that Captain Spencer had gone so far now that he (Dixon) could not "pull him off." The horsema present at this talk was W. Magrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 7, Boston 2.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13 .- The sec ond game was called in the first half of the fifth inning because of rain af-ter two of the visitors had been re-tired and the locals in the lead. Cincinnati won the first game largely through the errors of Boston. At-tendance, 10,356. Score: First game-

Inclinati... 7 6 5 Bostop 2 R. H. E. Batteries-Chech and Street; Willis and Moran.

Umpire-Emslie game-Called in first half of the fifth inning.

Chicago 1-15, Brooklyn 2-1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The first game was a great pitchers' battle. The visitors won by bunching hits in the seventh and ninth innings. In the second game, Chicago batted the ball over the field and won as pleased. The attendance was First game

B. H. E. Chicago ...1 4 0 Brooklyn .. 2 6 0 Batteries-Reulbach and Kling; Scanlan and Bergen.

Second game R. H. E. R. H. E. Dhicago ... 15 17 0 Breoklyn ... 1 6 6 Batteries-Weimer and Kling; Jones, McIntyre and Ritter.

Umpire-Klem. St. Louis 1-5, New York 10-0.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-New York and St. Louis broke even, the visitors pounding Egan unmercifully in the first game. Ames lost complete control in the second, and St. Louis won handily. McFarland was effective and held New York in hand at all times. The at-tendance was 15,500. Scores: First game

R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis .. I 6 1 New York 10 18 1 Batteries-Egan and Leady; Elliott, McGinnity and Bowerman. T'mpire-Johnstone

cond game R. H. E. R. H. E. Bt. Louis . 5 10 2 New York . 0 4 0 Batteries-McFarland and Grady; Ames and Bowerman

Umpire-Johnstone. Olympia Wins From Hoquiam.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)—Olympia took today's game from Hoquiam, 9 to 4. Two of Ho-quiam's three hits were home runs. and both were by Hyatt. Fink pitched for the visitors and Quick for Olympia. Olympia ... 3 3 1 Hoquiam ... 4 3

Slump in Fast Horse Market.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13 -- As a direct result of the agitation against po ing in Ohio, creating a dearth of demand for horses, the famous Two-Minute, stock farm stud, including Star Pointer, 1:59%. and many other well-known horses, will

Earl Kiser Will Recover.

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 12.-Earl Kiser. the automobile racer, who lost his leg yesterday, is resting comfortably. Physi-cians stated today that he would recover unless unforeseen complications set in.

Water on the East Side.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 -(To the Editor.) -As we turn our eyes from the brown condition of all the lawns in Mount Ta-

bor and Montavilla to the beautiful snowy sides of Portland's favorite moun-tain, from whence comes the water of which Portland is so proud, one asks what action the Mount Tabor Push Club is taking to do away with the aforesaid

The property-owner in Mount Tabor and Montavilla may as well realize this fact—that property in those suburbs can never Giants Struggle With Angels get up to any extent in value without water. He is a foolish man who will put up a good house on a lot that cannot be reached by a plentiful supply of the precious fluid. It is useless to abuse the Mount Tabor

Water Company for not furnishing more water than they can pump from their fading spring. They would be delighted to sell the water if they had it.

Let our push club take up the water be we want Mayor Lane to do something; or the Water Board; or perhaps we should put in a pumping plant near the Columbia River and get plenty of water of our own. But let us do something, and that while the necessity appears. MOUNT TABOR.

THE "DOG DAYS."

Strong Hold of Superstitions on the Modern Mind

The fiction of the "dogs days" is too "To race, or not to trace!" that is the hoary to loose its hold easily upon a race partial to traditions of astrai influence n human affairs, and some almanac makers, like those happy mortals who "rush in where angels fear to tread." announce in cheerful confidence that these "dies caniculares." as the old Romans termed them, are upon us. But what, and which, are the "dog days?" Every computer of domestic calendars is a law unto himsolf with respect to this particular season, for the best of reasons—the season

astronomical setting, upon which it en-tirely depends, is a perpetually varying

In midwinter, conspicuous among the ant star groups of the Southern sky visible the constellation of Canis Major-the Greater Dog. Its bright, par-ticular star, Sirius, though not so bril-liant as some of the planets, is the most lustrous of all the starry host, and there fore easily the emperor of the For ages it has been known as the star. In ancient mythology Canis Major and Canis Minor-the Lesser Dog-em-bracing the bright star Procyon ("going before the dog"), were assigned to the mighty hunter Orion to serve him in the chase. The stars of midwinter nights are chase. The stars of midwinter nights are the stars that beam upon us all unno ticed, on missummer days, and hence at this season the imperial Sirius, together with his canine associate, Procyon, shines

favor town hoping to win his fi their fields and flocks. tians, long before, gave the closest atten-tion to the rising of Sirius, for in their thought it was associated with the weal or woo of their land. It augured the ris-ing of the Nile, 'Siria,' and indicated the propitious time for sowing. Unfortunately for votaries of the

"signs" in planting and other astrological vagaries, the time of the rising of Sirius varies with the latitude; besides, it varies in the same latitude as decades and cen-turies go on owing to the possession of equinoses. Hence it will not answer to hitch the wagon of seasonal hypothesis

to a star.
So intimately did the ancients associate So intimately did the ancients associate the heliacal rising of Strius with events of importance to the land that they even instituted a heliacal year. Various dates have been assigned by tradition as the first deg day, and various periods as constituting the scason. It has been claimed that it_commenced in the remote pust on August 4 and insted forty days, until September 14. As few as thirty days, until September 14. As few as thirty days. until September 14. As few as thirty days are sometimes cited, and as many a-fifty-four. Pliny refers the commenceof the dog days to the heliacal rising of Procyon, which seems at least appropriate as being canicular, and which occurred July 19. It would seem that forty days was regarded as the period in most cases, twenty days before and twen-ty days after the heliacal rising of Sirius. But whatever the variations of testimony there is general agreement with Hippocrates, who may be styled the father of astronomy, and to whom Ptolemy was greatly indebted for piones in the science. He affirms that the dor Summer. And it is known that the Egyptians were in great dread of the extreme reat and blighting drought. People of the present age who cling to venerable traditions will not be embarrassed about the uncertainty of a few days but will dly ascribe the sweltering likely to be encountered to the malign influence of the great dog Sirlus.

Boston's Toad Crop.

Boston Transcript. The toad crop in the suburbs is reported to be largely in excess of anyning noticed in former years, and he is said to be a voracious devourer of the brow-tail moth. Shakespeare knew what he was talking about when he wrote that the toad had a "precious jewel in his head."

CRACK ATHLETE GOES TO WIL-



J. W. Philbrook.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove. Aug. 13.-(Special.)-J. W. Philibrook, a member of this year's graduating class, has accepted a pesition at Willamette University as instructor in the sciences under Professor Boyer. He specialized in this line at Pacific. He will also pursue studies in the Medical Department at Willamette.

Philiprook captained the football team at Pacific last season, and, although injuries kept him from playing in most of the games, he is known as one of the best players in the state. He has had four years' experience on the gridleon here, and two years ago was mentioned for fullback on the All-Oregon team. His medical studies at Willamette will class him as an undergraduate, and he will be a strong addition to the football team at that

Thirteen Innings.

GREAT BALL GAME PLAYED

During Twelve Innings Baum Ailows but Two Men to Get Three Hits and the Odd Canto Told the Tale.

···· PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Portland 1, Los Angeles 0, San Francisco 5, Sentile 4. Tacoma 5-1, Oakland 2-2. Standing of the Clubs, Won Lost

Portland Tacoma Oakiand

inner guard in a game-like that of yes-terday is apt to hurt, so be careful Schlafy and Davis.

PORTLAND. tolder, r. f44 1 5 39 17 LOS ANGELES.

*Two out when run was scored. SCORE BY INNINGS. BUMMARY. Struck out-By Essick, 8; by Baum, 6, Base on balls-Off Essick, 1. Two base hit-Brancher.
Stolen huses-Bernard, Flood, Hoffman.
Time of game-Two hours and 5 minutes Umpire-Davis.

SEALS WIN IN LIVELY GAME

Siwash Pitchers Unable to Get Themselves Out of Bad Places.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13 .- Hardhitting by San Francisco and a couple of errors made at critical points of the game resulted in a victory for the visseason, for the best of reasons—the season lise of seasons—the season and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the San Land-fought game and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the San Land-fought game and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the San Land-fought game and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the San Land-fought game and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the San Land-fought game and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the San Land-fought game and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding. Henley, for the San Land-fought game and was featured by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding. Henley, for the Visconting to the careful official score by clever fielding.

WINNER OF SINGLES AT VICTORIA REGATTA



ED GLOSS, OF PORTLAND.

wound up I to 0, with the Giants holding the lone ace in the hole.

If you would ask the peanut-butcher how many innings there were in the Sabbath matinee, he would answer right quick-like, one, and that the thirteenth. Spider Baum and Frigid Freezem Essick were the chief duelists, and for 12 innings Baum was the whole show. Until Tim Flood played catch around the suicide three in the thirteenth canto, saving Ely Cates' life, not a Giant had planted his spikes on third. This was not the case with the invading army, for twice they managed to shove a man around the circult to station No. 2, but they fell down before Bill Essick's cold-storage concuctions.

Specter of Defeat.

There were two down when the ho of too much trouble turned loose its inhabitants. The specter of defeat occu-pled a mauve plush-covered scat at secand base, where Tim Flood emulated the plano-player of Bloody Gulch. It was Ely Cates who started trouble for Tim Plood. Mitchell had been morgued, and Cates jolted one to Flood that he mussed up. McLean drove him to second with a turn, and he saved the Giant meathouse from collapsing by biffing the ball back of second base. Cates crossed the rubber while Bernard was trying to catch the ball on the bound. McLean, who was chasing him around the circuit, when he saw Ely cross the rubber, turned and ran to the clubbouse. Then it befell the duty of J. Ira (Slats) Benedict Davis to run to the plate and do the semaphore act with his arms, as if every faithful on the grounds didn't know that the Giants had WOIL-

Great Ball Played.

It was the kind of a game that, made get to eat peanuts. From the time that Essick tossed the first ball over the plate, the signal was up for a great game When Haum began sliding them over in the same masterful way, it was written in the book. In 12 innings Baum only allowed two men to get three hits. They were Householder and McLean. Essick was equally as hard to find, and if I Lean and that of Hoffman's, which, by the way, came in as handy as a safety pin to a young woman who had ripped her bloomers, Baum and Essick might been working until Old Sol rang down the curtain. There were a couple of miscues tossed

to the game. One by Jakey Atz threatened trouble, but even if it had resulted a run, he would have been forgiven, he certainly played a star game. So did Van Buren and the rest of the Giants. Larry Schlady was banished from the game by Czar Davis because he protested a close decision at first. In a previous inning Larry made a gallant slide into Davis called him out, and he walked back to the bench without a protest. A couple of innings later Flood turned the same trick, and the newly married um-pire called him safe. Then Schlafty's blood boiled. He held a furious confab with the man with the indicator, and the result was that he sat on the bench ing the rest of the game. It doesn't matter now that Portland won the game

mond played yesterday afternoon. It got into a couple of bad holes that were disastrous. The score: R. H. Seattle 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 11 San Fran... 2 0 9 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 San Fran. Batteries-Roach and Clark: Henley

Umpire-Perrine.

BREAK EVEN AT OAKLAND

Tigers Take Morning Game and

Commuters Win in Afternoon. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12-Oakland and Tacoma broke even today. Bunched hitting by Tacoma, coupled with Oak-land's poor field work, gave the morning game to Tacoma. The afternoon game was won by Oakland in the first inning on four hits off Keefe, which netted two Iberg held the visitors down to four hits, two of which he allowed in the sixth inning and which were responsible for Tacoma's only tally. The scores:

R. H. E.100100020-5 12 2002000000-2 7 3 Batteries-Thomas and Hogan; Hogan Afternoon game-R. H. E.

Tacoma000001000-1 4 2 Oakland200000000-2 7 1 Batterles-Keefe and Graham; Iberg Umpire-McDonald.

OLYMPIA HAS GHANCE TO WIN

Montesano Has Lost Three Games in a Row.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 11 .- (Special.)—In the Southwestern Washing-ton League it was conceded Friday that Montesano had a cinch on the pennant, but it is different today, and the flag may go to Olympia, which is just two games behind Montesano. Montesano lost three straight games to Aberdeen, one Saturday and two today, and the two teams have only two postponed games to play, while Montesano and Olympia have five games still to

This afternoon the Montesano team left the grounds at the close of the fourth inning when the game was 7 in favor of Aberdeen. Captain Campbell, of Montesano, who became enraged over a decision of Umpire Girard, of Hoquiam, used insulting language and was fined \$5. Campbell left the diamond and was followed by the other players. The game was then given to Aberdeen.

This forenoon's game resulted 8 to 2 favor of Aberdeen. There was a hig crowd and a riotous time this after-

Seaside Defeats Cathlamet.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-In a pretty ten-inning game today, the local ers defeated the fast Cathlamet Scaside 6 14 4 Cathlamet 5 14 2

Batteries-Shaw and Grider. Umpire-Kelly.

Vanderbilt Horse in Front. PARIS, Aug. IL-W. K. Vanderbilt's Bengal today won the Salon stakes at

Wins Over Rough Course at and bewitchingly beautiful, she would at once be divested of any romance. Victoria.

PORTLAND FOURS THIRD

Oregon Seniors Make a Poor Showing in Event Won by the Quartet From the James Bay Club.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 12 - (Special.)-Ed Gloss, of Portland, was the victor in the single sculls at the finals of the N.

eading well, Gloss and Springer fouled. The judges sent them back, calling the carsmen to row the race over. DesBrisay refused and went on. In the subsequent race Gloss won easily from Springer. The time was 10:29.

Portland's four made a poor showing in the senior race. The J. B. A. A. four won by three and a half lengths in front of Vancouver; J. B. A. A. juniors (victors in the first day's racing) were third, with Portland close up on them. The time Was 9:94 1-5.

Vancouver won the junior doubles from the J. B. A. A. in 11:12 2-5, and the same crew defeated the J. B. A. A. seniors in the senior doubles in 12:58. The crews in the senior fours were: J. B. A. A.-C. B. Kennedy, stroke; J. S. Finialson, S; P. Austin, 2; J. Donaldson,

bow, V. R. C.-N. C. Sawers, stroke; G. W. Seymour, S; J. A. Dillahough, 2; R. C. Spinks, bow.
P. R. C.-P. F. Schmid, stroke; N. M.
Montgomery, 3; F. Zimmerman, 2; R. A.
Lamberson, bow.

EYE - GLASS HEROINES.

On Noses in Real Life, but in Fiction? Never.

London Outlook It is curious to observe that even the greatest realists do not venture to bestow eye-glames on their heroines. It is rather odd too, seeing how many charming women do in real life wear them, and are not debarred by them from the most dramatic careers and the most poignant emotions. But while the modern novelist has bestowed eye-glasses on everybody else he has not yet had the hardibood to put them on the nose of his herome

It is a problem which again shows the questionably undeserved and superior sition of man, for a novelist does not sesitate to put him behind any kind of glasses, and leave him just as fascinat-ing and dangerous as he was before. Eye-glasses are so much the common lot of humanity in these degenerate days that bables are nearly born with them, to judge at least from the tender age of bespectacled infants I see trundled t in their perambulators. I have no doubt that the time will come if the strain on the hearing increases from the diabolic noises in the streets, when the next generation's hearing will be as much affected as our eyes are now, with the result that all the world will be using ear-trumpets and the novelist of the future, the accredited historian of manners will be obliged, if he is at all accurate, to have his love-sick hero whisper his passion to the heroine through an eartrumpet. However, it is a comfort not to be obliged to solve the riddles of the future. Still if it is inevitable that the future deaf hero will have to fall in ove with a deaf heroine, why should not the present astigmatic hero in novels be permitted to fall in love with a lovely reature in glasses? He certainly does it

of course, it would not do for a heroine to have a wooden leg. I grant, and yet I have met a hero with a wooden leg, and I am quite sure I know several who have lost an arm. Why, then, should it be required of us poor women to be so perfect? man can wear spectacles without for-feiting his position as a hero of romance, I demand the same right for

woman. Why, a man can even be bald and she will love him all the same! To be sure, there are instances of blind heroines inspiring a passion, and also I believe of lame heroines limping poetically through the pages of a novel, as well as of other disabilities which apparently never take away from their charms, but I know of no heroine whom the novelist has endowed with a pince-nez. Now, why are glasses in literature so incompatible with romance in a woman while they never damage a man? Why can a man ook at the object of his passionate adoration through all the known vari-eties of glasses, and yet not lose for an instant the breathless interest of most gushing of novel readers? His eye glasses may even grow dim with manly tears, and the reader's own will be blurred with sympathetic

But let the heroine weep behind her glasses and the most inveterate de-

MINER HIT A Gold Miner on the Coffee Question. Many a rugged constitution has

broken down by use of coffee:
"I and my son are miners and have been strong coffee drinkers. I will add I followed mining for fifty years. Nearthree years ago my son had palpitation of the heart so bad that after a hard day's work he would be almost tinable to get his breath when lying down, and I was a victim of constipa-tion, headache and could not sleep soundly.

"So I pulled up stakes one day and started to see a doctor and curiously enough an old acquaintance I met on the way steered me off. We stopped and talked and told each other all the news and I told him about our troubles. He said it was coffee doing the work and that using Postum in place of cof-fee cured him of almost exactly the aliments I described.

"So instead of going to the doctor's I sent for some Postum, although I did not have much faith in it, but to my great joy it turned out all right and after we quit coffee completely we both began to get well, kept it up, and are now both of us strong, well men, with none of the old troubles. A miner is supposed to be able to stand great hardships, but we could not stand coffee. It was killing us. Anyone following the directions on the package of Post-um will have a far better drink than he can get from the best coffee, "I think every coffee toper should know Postum will cure iffm of his all-

ments, besides it is such a refreshing Name given by Postum Co., drink. Battle Creek, Mich. Coffee hurts nearly all was drink it and soaks some people very hard. There is a sure way out of the trouble

by quitting coffee and using Postum.
And "there's a reason." Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

vourer of novels will close the book in revolt. It would be no use to describe how the heroine's great brown eyes looked yearningly at the hero behind her glasses, nor how they swam in tears behind those same useful arti-cles—the reader would refuse to read, and, even if the heroine were only 19

A NORSE VIEWPOINT.

Why Norway and Sweden Should Agree to Separate.

Review of Reviews.

The dissolution of the union will be

blessing to both countries concerned. So long as Norway and Sweden are united under one King, there will be friction. The one nation will be jealous of the other Sweden, as the larger country, will at times like to make some exhibition of her power and authority, and Norway, as the smaller country, will be jealous, and will imagine she is trodden upon even when she is not. The long union between Denmark and Norway was a constant source of irritation and bickerings, but since the two became separated they have been the best of friends. been the best of friends. Let Norway and Sweden dissolve partnership, and there will be no better friends in all Europe than these two nations. No alliance on P. A. A. O. held at Esquimalt today in rough water. There were three entries—than these two nations. No alliance on than these two nations. No alliance on paper will be needed. In time of perilleting, and Springer, of Vancouver.

The trie rot away well, but when about of the other. Two farmers may live side for a lifetime without having any by side for a lifetime without having any trouble, but if they were partners and each had some claim on the other's proerty, misunderstandings could scarcely fall to arise. What is true of two farmers applies with no less force to two nations applies with no less force to two nations.

A separate Norway and Sweden can be of mutual help; bound together under one King, they would be fated to disagree for all time. The Norwegians are, by their experience, intelligence and education. abundantly able to govern their own country and manage their own affairs. England and America owe much to old Norway and to the Viking spirit for the free institutions they enjoy, and it would seem that they now have an opportunity to pay a part of this debt by recognizing promptly the birth of Norway as a separate and independent nation, either as constitutional monarchy or, -still better,

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver PHIS? They are a positive cure for sick beadache and all the His produced by disordered liver.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE,



as a new republic.

PORTLAND DAILY.

OF TRAINS

City, St. Louis Special for Cheballs, Centralia, clympia, Gray's Harbur, South Hend, Tacoma, Feattle, Spokane, Lewis-ton, Butte, Blillings, Den-ver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Southeast, 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

North Coast Limited stea-trio Highted, for Tacoma, Seattle, Spokage, Butte, Minneapolts, St. Paul and the East. ... 2:00 pm 1:00 am Puget Sound Limited for Chenalis, Centralia, Ta-cuma and Seattle only... 4:30 pm 10:35 pm

Twin City Express for Ta-coma, Scattle, Spokane, Helena, Butts, Yellow-stone Park, Minneapolia, Et. Paul and the East...11:45 pm 0:30 pm A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison St., corner Third, Portland, Or.

CASCADE LOCKS on the Columbia

You cannot go home without taking the trip, Portland to the locks and return, on the splendid

Steamer Bailey Gatzert

Leave week days 8:30 A. M., Sundays 9 A. M. Returning, arrive 5:30 P. M. Regular service Portland to The Dailes, daily except Sunday, leaving at A. M. Connecting at Lyle with C. R. N. Ry, for Goldendale and Klickitat Valley points. Dock foot Aider street

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

phone Main 914.

Leaves | UNION DEPOT, Arrives For Maygera Bainier. Clatekanie, Westport, Clifton Astoria, War-renton, Flavel, Ham-mond, Fort Stevena, Gearhart Park, Sea-side, Astoria and Sea-hore. Express Daily.
Astoria Express
Daily.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

C. A. STEWART, J. C. MATO, Comm'l Agt. 248 Alder st. G. F. & P. A. Phone Main 908.

City Ticket Office, 122 Third St., Phone 2 OVERLAND TRAINS DAILY 2 The Flyer and the Fast Mail. SPLENDID SERVICE-

UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT-

COURTEOUS EMPLOYES-For tickets, rates, folders and full infor-mation, call on or address H. DICKSON, City Parsenger and Ticket Agt, 122 Third street, Portland, Or. JAPAN-AMERICAN LINE S. S. KANAGAWA MARU.

For Japan, China and all Asiatic Ports, will leave Scattle about August III.

ALASKA FAST AND POPULAR STEAMSHIPS Leave Seattle 9 P. M.,

"Jefferson," Aug. 20, 29,
KETCHIKAN, JUNEAU, DOUGLAS,
HAINES, SKAGWAY, Connect with
W. P. & Y. route for Atlin, Dawson,
Tanana, Nome, etc. CHEAP EXCURSION RATES.

On excursion trips steamer calls at Sitza, Metlaskahtia, Glacier, Wrangel, etc., in addition to regular ports of call. Call or send for "Trip to Wonderful Alaska," "Indian Basketry," Totam Poles." THE ALASKA S. S. CO., Frank Woolsey Co., Agenta 252 Oak St. Portland, Or.

China, Japan and Manila

Boston Steamship Co. and Boston Towhoat
Co., From Tacoma and Scattle.
Steamship 'Lyra' leaves on or about July
29,1905.
Steamship 'Pleiades' leaves on or about
August 20, 1905.
Steamship Shawmut' leaves on or about
August 30, 1905.
For rates, freight and passage apply to
Frank Waterhouse, managing agent, Scattle,
or to Frank Woolsey Co., agents, 252 Oak
st., Portland.

Excursions to Alaska

TRAVELER'S GUIDE



SHORT LINE

AND UNION PACIFIC 3 TRAINS TO THE EAST DAILY.

Through Pullman standards and tourist sleeping-care daily to Omaha, Chicago, Spokane; tourist sleeping-car daily to Kansas City; through Pullman tourist sleeping-car (personally conducted) weekly to Chicago, Reclining chair-care usents free) to the East daily.

UNION DEPOT. | Leaves, | Arrives, CHICAGO-PORTLAND 9:15 A. M. 5:25 P. M. SPECIAL for the East Daily. Daily.

in Huntington. SPOKANE FLYER, 6:15 P. M. 8:00 A. M. Daily, Daily, For Eastern Washington, Walla Walls, ewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Great Northern

ATLANTIC TLANTIC EXPRESS 8.15 P. M. 7.15 A. M. or the Flast via Hunt- Duily. Daily. Daily. Daily.

RIVER SCHEDULE

FOR ASTORIA and 8:00 P. M.
Way points, connecting Daily,
with scamer for flwaco and North Beach,
steamer Hassaio, Ashst, dock (water per.) 10:00 P. M.

T. J. Potter" for Astoria and North Beach points as follows: August 15, 8:15 August 16, 8 A M., August 17, 8 J August 18, 9 A M., August 19, 10:40 FOR DAYTON, Ore Too A. M. 5.50 P. M. gon City and Yambili Daily, River points, Ask-at. dock (water per.) 4.00 A. M. Sunday.

FOR LEWISTON, Daily, Except Sunday.

15.00 P. M. About Daily, Priday.

Ticket Office, Third and Washington clephone Main 212. C. W. Stinger, City



UNION DEPOT. Leaves. UVERLAND EN OVERLAND EAR
PAIRES THANS
for balem, Hoseburg, Ashiand,
facramento, Ogcen, Ean Francisto, Mojave, Los
Angeles, El Paso,
New Orleans and
the Shat. *S:45 P. M. *7:23 A. M *5:35 P. M.

*6:00 P. M. Eugene passenger connects at Wood-*10:35 A M

Jorvaliis passenger Sheridan passenger Forest Grove Fassenger 210:45 P. M 11:50 P. M. . Daily.

gel and Silverton

Thaily except Sunday. PORTLAND-OSWEGO SUBURBAN SERVICS AND

TAMBILL DIVISION Leave Portlane daily for Camego at 7:38

A. M.; 12:30, 2:05, 4, 5:30, 6, 6:35, 7:45, 10:19

P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:25

A. M.; 11:30 P. M. Sunday only, 9 A. M. Heurning from Camego, arrives Fortland daily 5:35, 10:10 A. M., 155, 3:05, 6:35, 6:29, 7:35, 9:35, 11:10 P. M. Daily except sunday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:30, 11:45 A. M. Except Monday, 6:25, 7:25, 9:30, 11:45 A. M. Except Monday, 12:25 A. M. Sonday only, 10 A. M. Leave from same depot for Dailas and intermediate points daily, 6 P. M. Arrive Portland, 10:10 A. M.

The Independence-Monmouth and Airlie, consecting with S. P. Co. trains at Dailas and Independence.

First-class faces from Portland to Sacrandependence.
First-class fares from Portland to sento and San Francisco. \$20; be seend-class fare. \$15; second-class Tickets to Enstern points and Europa. Alse Japan, China, Honolulu and Australia. CITY TICKET OFFICE corner Third and Washington streets. Phone Main 712

North Pacific S. S. Co.'s STEAMSHIP ROANOKE, 2400 TONS Sails from Columbia Dock No. 1

for San Francisco and Los Angeles, calling at Eureka en SATURDAY, JULY 29, 8 P.M. SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 8. P. M. SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 8. P.M.

H. YOUNG, Agt. DAYS ON 5 PUGET SOUND

Ticket Office, 251 Wash. St.

"The Mediterranean of the Pacific PUGET SOUND-BRITISH COLUMBIA

\$23.75 Pays for 5 days' round-trip to TACOMA. SEATTLE, EVEREIT, BELLINGHAM, AN-ACORTES, WASH.; VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, etc. Leaving Portland August 11 and 10, first-class transportation, meals and berths in-The paintial ocean-going steamships UMA-TLLA QUEEN, CITY OF PUEBLA. For full information apply Pacific iteamship Co., 249 Washington st., booth fanufactures building. Fair grounds; Puget bound & Alaska Excursion Bureau, Good-lough bldg. 5th and Yambill sts., Fort-

For South-Eastern Alaska



Portland Office, 249 Washington st. Main 229 C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., Ban Francisco.

S. F. & Portland Steamship Co.

Operating the Only Passenger Steamers for San Francisco Direct.
"Columbia" (3000 tons), August 4, 14, 24,
"St. Paul" (2300 tons), August 9, 19, 29,
From Ainsworth Dock at 8 P. M.
REDUCED ROUND-TRIP RATE, \$25.00.
Berth and Meals Included,
JAS. H. DEWSON, Agent.
Phone Main 268, 248 Washington St.

Oregon City Boats Seattle to Nome and St. Michaels, Steam-hip "Onio" leaves Seattle about August 5:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 3, 1905.
Steamship "Oregon" leaves Seattle about August 15 1905. Apply Frank Woolsey Co., 250 Ouk st., Portland. White Star Steamship Commany. 697 First avenue, Seattle.