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EXPRESS TRAINS RUN DAILY.

8:30 P.M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	8:30 A.M.
2:10 P.M.	Leave	Albany	Arrive	4:50 A.M.
10:45 A.M.	Arrive	San Francisco	Leave	6:30 P.M.

Above trains stop at East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Turner, Marion, Jefferson, Albany, Albany Junction, Tangut, Sueda, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene, Creswell, Dallas, and all stations from Roseburg to Astoria, inclusive.

ROSEBURG MAIL—DAILY.

8:30 A.M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	4:40 P.M.
12:45 P.M.	Leave	Albany	Arrive	1:15 P.M.
5:20 P.M.	Arrive	Roseburg	Leave	6:30 A.M.

Pullman B first sleepers and second-class sleeping cars attached to all through trains.

SALEM PASSENGER DAILY.

4:00 P.M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	1:35 A.M.
6:15 P.M.	Arrive	Salem	Leave	8:00 A.M.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.

Between Portland and Corvallis. Mail train daily (except Sunday).

7:30 A.M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	5:40 P.M.
12:15 P.M.	Arrive	Corvallis	Leave	1:00 P.M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Central and Eastern Ry.

EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY (Except Sunday).

4:45 P.M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	8:25 A.M.
7:20 P.M.	Arrive	McMinnville	Leave	5:10 A.M.

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CORVALLIS OREGON

FIRES IN THE FORESTS

Still Raging Throughout the Sound Country.

MUCH TIMBER BEING DESTROYED

All Game Driven From the Hills to the Water Courses, and Deer Are Almost Domesticated.

Seattle, August 20.—Settlers along Lake Samish report that there is an unbroken line of forest fires from Belfast to the lake, destroying large as well as small timber, and rendering the atmosphere almost suffocating. All game is being driven from the hills to the lakes and water courses, and deer are almost domesticated. A settler last week met two cougars near his house. As he was unarmed, he had to give them the road. Mothers dare not let their children get out of their sight, and there is much alarm throughout the community.

The Smoke in California.

San Francisco, August 20.—The city was overcast yesterday with a bluish haze mixed with fog. Most people thought it was just plain fog, but Weather Observer Hammon says it was smoke from the forest fires around Puget sound. North winds have been blowing up there for days, and the smoke from the big smudges in the Coast mountains has been carried directly southward. This course carried it out to sea from where the coast line bends to the east. For days the north winds span out a longening banner from the smoky mass on the Sound, and it was trailed over the sea for hundreds of miles. Day before yesterday a northwest wind which followed the coast line struck Point Reyes, and in this the great pennant of smoke floated near the California shore. The northwest wind struck the hills south of the Golden Gate and was deflected through the gap, as usual. So the northwest wind became southwest wind about the city, and so it ripped an edge from the long pennant of smoke at sea and dragged it into the bay.

That is the peculiar way in which smoke from Puget sound reached San Francisco yesterday. It is not an unusual thing for smoke to travel that distance from widespread forest fires, for smoke from Minnesota forests has been carried southward beyond St. Louis, but it is rarely that smoke from Washington dims the sunshine of Central California, and it is not known ever before got it here by such an ingenious process of spinning.

A TALK WITH CROKER.

The Ex-Tammany Boss Would Say Little to the Interviewer.

London, August 20.—A representative of the Press found Richard Croker at Newmarket today, and accompanied him back to London, seeking to secure from him an interview on political affairs in New York. No amount of persuasion, however, could induce him to talk about James G. Martin's assumption of the leadership of Tammany.

"I have nothing to say," was his repeated reply.

He showed surprise, however, at the news, and finally observed:

"Whoever takes the Tammany leadership now has a big job on his hands."

Mr. Croker was then asked about the course of the board of police commissioners in New York, and in reply said:

"It would not be fair to criticize them at this distance, but, judging from the amount of space New York correspondents of the London papers are giving them, they must be raising Cain."

A prominent New York Democrat who is here says James G. Martin's relations with Bourke Cockran are too intimate to suit Croker.

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GERMANS CELEBRATE.

Yesterday the Anniversary of the Battle of Gravelotte.

Berlin, August 20.—There has been splendid weather today, which is the 25th anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte, and which had so great an influence on the Franco-Prussian war. The anniversary was signaled here by the laying of the foundation-stone of the monument of the Late Emperor William I by his grandson, William II, in the presence of many German sovereigns and other dignitaries.

The proceedings opened at 8 o'clock this morning. The colors and standards of the various regiments, crowned with oak leaves, were brought on the ground, and a richly decorated imperial standard displayed in the center of the group. All the houses in the neighborhood were tastefully decorated, the windows and balconies showing streams of bunting, while the streets were crowded with gaily attired spectators. At 9 o'clock a flourish of trumpets announced the arrival of Emperor William, who was received by Chancellor von Hohenlohe. The emperor deposited under the foundation-stone of the monument to his grandfather a memorial document, in which he referred to the enthusiastic uprising of the German nation under his grandfather, Emperor William the Great who had restored the Germans to their ardently desired unity and had succeeded in securing for the newly arisen empire its proper weight in the system of states. The emperor then read aloud from the document to be deposited in the foundation stone:

"The self-sacrificing record of the German princes, the wise counsel and energetic support of Von Bismarck, the consummate strategy and genius of Von Moltke, the unequalled courage and mobility of the commanders of the army, and before all that of Crown Prince Frederick William, the devoted fidelity of the Field Marshal von Roon and the discipline of the people, rendered success certain. But also in the direction of works of peace, the emperor was untiring to his last breath in active furtherance of the welfare of the working classes. The statue of William the Great should form a testimony of the inextinguishable gratitude of the princes and people of Germany."

At this point Count von Lerchfeld, the Bavarian envoy plenipotentiary, handed Emperor William a trowel, requesting that his majesty would lay the foundation of a memorial which would remind Germany of the greatest period of her history, and which the entire nation desired to erect to the founder of the German empire.

ABOUT THE RAILROADS.

Great Improvement Shown in the Net Earnings for the Fiscal Year.

New York, August 20.—Greatly improved net railway earnings are shown in a carefully prepared special report to Bradstreet's, an abstract of which is as follows:

The gross earnings of 145 railroad companies for the first six months of 1895 aggregate \$349,099,773, a gain of 8.6 per cent over the corresponding period of 1894, which in turn, showed a decrease from 1893 of 16.4 per cent. The net earnings of the same roads for this year aggregate \$102,767,788, a gain over last year of 8.1 per cent, and following a decrease of 1894 from 1893 of 18.8 per cent.

Divided into groups, a striking uniformity is noted in the increases and decreases in the gross and net. Of the 126 railroad systems comprising 145 roads, which make up the appended table, two-thirds show decreases. The figures show the percentage of increase or decrease. Those marked with an asterisk indicate a decrease:

	Gr. Inc.	Net %
Granger	7.7	*4
Franklin	6.9	*1
Central Western	9.8	23.0
St. Louis	12.4	23.2
Coal	5.3	1.0
Southern	1.4	*7.1
Southwestern	2.3	16.0
Pacific	2.3	2.1
Total increase	3.8	22.8

There are some decreases in gross earnings this year from last, notably the Southern and granger roads, but there are also notably large increases in nearly all the other groups, where last year the dead level of decrease was without relief. When the net earnings figures this year are considered, the showing is still better. The decrease in the grangers and southwestern roads is still notable, but the gains showed in the other group of roads are sufficient to more than counterbalance this falling-off, and the result is a very satisfactory gain over a year ago.

That Benedictine Brewery.

Washington, August 20.—It is understood that Monsignore Satolli is giving his attention to the question raised by the petition to him for the suppression of the brewery conducted by the Benedictine monks at Beatty, Pa., with a view to harmonizing the difference so as to placate the complaints, and at the same time not deal harshly with the ecclesiastics who conduct the brewery. He is giving attention to the petition not only from the point of view of the petitioners, but also considers the fact that the monks are native Germans, who cannot see the harm in drinking beer made after the manner pursued in the Fatherland. The effort will be made to settle the dispute without any formal decision.

A Dastardly Crime.

Guthrie, O. T., August 20.—Daniel R. Brown, a merchant, from the Seminole reservation, brings information of a dastardly crime committed near Arboch. A gang of Creek Indians and negroes and several white outlaws raided Samuel Norford's store, and after completely gutting the place, assaulted and otherwise mistreated five women in the neighborhood, two of whom will die.

NORTH PACIFIC NEWS

Happenings of Interest in the Progressive Northwest.

BRIEF REPORTS OF LATE EVENTS

A Budget of Items Gathered From All Parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

It is said that 20,000 trout are annually caught from Trout Lake in Klickitat county, Wash.

A good many Whatcom, Wash., ladies have been made quite ill by the heat and smoke from the near-by forest fires.

The Whatcom county, Wash., bank has paid a dividend of 3 per cent, aggregating \$6,000. The bank failed early in the year. Another dividend will soon follow.

A controversy is raging in the valley papers as to the champion hiccographer. George W. Harris, of Albany, Or., appears to be entitled to the belt, with a record of nine days and nights.

The Gold Beach, Or., Gazette is being moved across the river to Wedderburn, Mr. Hume's new town. The building is put on wheels and rolled out to sea, then towed across.

The next session of the Wallowa county, Or., circuit court begins September 16. The docket is unusually long, and includes several criminal cases. Four prisoners are in jail, and others out on bonds.

The G. A. R. of Port Townsend, Wash., proposes to have an encampment at the grounds of the abandoned military station in September, and G. A. R. posts throughout the state are to be invited to participate.

The proposed soldiers' and sailors' encampment, to be held at Old Port Townsend, Wash., the week of September 8, seems to be a "go". Several organizations of Western Washington have promised to attend.

State Senator D. E. Lesch, of the Yakima and Kittitas district, who is manager of the famous Fox farm, on which 180 acres are planted in hops, says the hop crop in Yakima valley, Wash., promises better than last year, but growers are discouraged at the prospective low prices.

"China Jim," the venerable "daddy" of the Chinese colony at Gold Beach, Or., left on the schooner Berwick Tuesday, bound for China. He is over 70 years of age, and has been away from China just forty-four years. With tears streaming down his cheeks, he said he was going back to die in his native land.

The machinery for the new salmon cannery for the Siletz has been purchased in Astoria, and the materials for the buildings, along with the machinery, will be loaded on the steam schooner and taken to the Siletz in a few days. The cannery will furnish employment to many of the Indians who would not work at any other employment.

Oscar Tom, of Alsea, Or., the king breeder of Benton county, has thirty-three stands of bees, and the honey produced is as fine as is made. Mr. Tom is also a grower of goats, and has a band of 260 of them. His band this season averaged 4-1/2 pounds, and the wool shipped netted him 80 cents per pound, or \$1.35 per head. He feeds his goats but little, and besides clearing up his land they improve the pasture and range.

The Pacific Coast Elevator Company is making extensive improvements upon its buildings throughout Whitman county, Wash., they are also building some new structures. They recently completed a 150x40-foot addition to the Guy elevator, from which little town there is a large amount of grain shipped. The Pullman elevator has been renovated and put into shape for handling a large amount of grain this season. At Glennwood there is being constructed a 120x40-foot addition. In fact every elevator in the county has been put in readiness to handle a big amount of grain, and an enormous crop is expected.

To go South as a missionary vessel is the object of a small craft which lies at a Seattle wharf. The boat is to receive general repairs, and carry a crew of Christian workers, who will set upon the plan of the old steamer Evangel, which cruised the Sound, her owners holding meetings and spreading the gospel among the loggers and millmen of early days. Charles Friars is in charge of the present expedition, and with his wife, will go down on the Mexican coast and carry supplies for the missionaries, besides himself doing whatever is in his power to teach Christian principles among the people of the Pacific islands. The vessel has no name, and the owner has no special creed of Christianity.

Judge Eakin, of Union, Or., of the circuit court, has issued an order temporarily enjoining the Oradell Canal Company, the Peoples' Irrigation Company, City of La Grand and a number of private citizens from using the waters of Grand Ronde river in the western part of the valley. The order was issued at the instance of the Island City Mercantile & Milling Company, which claims to have enjoyed the first and exclusive right to the use of the waters of the river for the past thirty years, and it is further claimed that at the ordinary season of the year, there are 25,000 inches of water in the stream, but owing to the water being diverted by various defendants to the suit, the water is entirely gone, depriving the plaintiff of its use for irrigation purposes and for operating the Mercantile & Milling Company's flour mill at Island City, Or.

THE HYPNOTIC CRAZE.

Extreme to Which It Was Carried at Richfield Springs.

New York, August 19.—A special to the Herald from Richfield Springs, N. Y., says: At the first grand ball of this season in the Arlington hotel, Miss Abigail Spates, the daughter of a wealthy farmer of East Springfield township, had an experience which tragically illustrates the hypnotic craze. The wealth and fashion of half a dozen great cities were represented at this ball, but matrons and debutantes were all eclipsed by the magnificent appearance of Miss Spates, who was not known to the committee, consisting of the leaders of society. As the music fell into a minor key and the strains of "An Claire de la Lune" echoed plaintively down the hall, the unknown uttered a piercing shriek and fell full length on the ballroom floor. In an instant all was confusion and her apparently lifeless body was borne away. Dr. Bor was called and diagnosed the case as catalepsy. Inquiry, however, developed the fact that the girl was the victim of hypnotic suggestion; that she had never read Trilby; had never been to a ball before, and actually had never waltzed before in her life. She was introduced to Storr Kellen, her escort, by a young man whose name is not given because criminal proceedings are to be instituted against him. He hypnotized the girl early in the evening, drove her to the hotel in a closed carriage and borrowed the finery in which she was dressed.

CANNED HORSEMEAT.

Foreign Consuls Protest Against Its Shipment From Chicago.

Chicago, August 19.—Horsemeat has been and is being sold on the drainage canal to laborers. This meat has come from diseased and broken down animals unfit for labor, and purchased by men engaged in the nefarious traffic at \$1.50 to \$2 per horse. This sale has been without the knowledge of the sanitary inspector of the canal, Dr. Martin, who said the sale of horsemeat on the canal had never come to his knowledge. So serious has the situation become on the canal, and the exportation of large quantities of it as canned goods to foreign countries, that complaint was made by foreign consuls today to Dr. F. W. Reilly, of the city health department. Charles Henriot, consul for Belgium, and Dr. B. Bopp, consul for Germany, were the foreign representatives who called on Dr. Reilly today. They laid before him the facts which they had collected in regard to the canning of horsemeat for exportation to nations of Europe. The French consul has intimated that if the authorities do not act, his government would take steps which seriously affect the legitimate shipments of dressed and canned meat from this country.

Huntington's Guatemala Road.

San Francisco, August 17.—Ricardo H. F. Von Winckler, who is superintending the construction of C. P. Huntington's new railroad lines in Guatemala, arrived in this city on the steamship Colon. He says Huntington is putting a great deal of money into the new road and that it is rapidly developing into an immensely valuable property, as it is pushed through the heart of the richest coffee and cane sections of Guatemala. He says 600 men are working on the road. The new line is completed from a point on the Guatemala Central road nine miles below Escuintla to Santa Lucia, and is now building to Paulun, with prospects that it will be extended through the mountains to Metzlango as rapidly as the work can be pushed. Over twenty miles of the road is now in operation.

France and Brazil's Differences.

New York, August 19.—The Herald correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that the French charge d'affaires and the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs have signed a protocol agreeing to submit the question of the ownership of the territory of Amapa to arbitration, with the king of Sweden as referee. Each country is to be allowed until April, 1896, to submit its claims. The inquiry into the imprisonment of Brazilians and the trials of the late governor of French Guiana and the commander of the gunboat Bengali will be suspended pending the decision of the king of Sweden, after which they will be subjects for diplomatic negotiations.

Paper Suppressed and Editor Banned.

Guthrie, O. T., August 17.—The Wah Shah She News, published at Pawhuska, Osage nation, was suppressed today by Colonel H. B. Freeman, acting agent of the Osage nation, and its editor, J. F. Palmer, was banished from the nation. The News had kinds of indignities on the Indians, and Freeman obtained from Commissioner Browning an order giving him power to suppress the News and banish Editor Palmer. The excitement is intense and threats are made to tar and feather Freeman. United States Commissioner F. Leaby protested against Freeman's actions, and Freeman has tried to have him banished, but without success.

Trouble in the Kreling Estate.

San Francisco, August 17.—The affairs of F. W. Kreling & Sons, furniture manufacturers, are said to be involved. The firm was attached for \$2,000 today by the First National bank. The trouble is in connection with the probate proceedings over the estate of the late William Kreling, senior member of the firm.

Rich Find of Lead Ore.

Madison, Wis., August 17.—Mike Moran and Chris Simons have discovered what promises to be a very rich find of lead ore one and one-half miles west of Verona, this county. A shaft is to be sunk at once, and mining will be begun as soon as possible.

FEARS FOR AMERICANS

Missionaries in Asia Minor in Serious Danger.

TWO PROFESSORS CONDEMNED

This Is Because of the Armenian Campaign Against Their Compatriots Suspected of Being Spies.

Constantinople, August 17.—Anxiety prevails here for the Armenian missionaries at Marsovan, a small town twenty-four miles northwest of Amasia, in the vilayet of Sivas, Asia Minor, on account of the Armenian campaign against those of their compatriots who are thought to be spies. An Armenian priest, suspected of spying, was recently murdered at Scutari, just opposite Constantinople, by the incensed Armenians, as a result of which many Armenians in Scutari and other suburbs of Constantinople have been imprisoned.

Thirteen students of the American college were expelled last year because their fathers were thought to have been mixed up in the Armenian movement, suspicion having fallen on the college, and among the list of persons condemned by the Armenian committee are five professors of the college, two being Americans. The governor is doing his utmost to investigate the matter, and to prevent an outbreak or disorders.

Details have been received of the attack on the American missionary school at Tarsus, and the maltreatment of students and threats made against the missionaries, which was mentioned in a press dispatch August 9. It is learned about twenty Muslims attacked and beat a servant of the Rev. Mr. Christie, director of the college at Tarsus. Some of his scholars at Namroun, a summer residence near Tarsus, the night of Thursday, August 11, also threatened to kill Mr. Christie.

DISEASED HORSE MEAT.

Consuls Are Endeavoring to Prevent Its Exportation.

Chicago, August 16.—It now appears that the horse-meat packing-house, a mile from the southwestern portion of this city, may possibly be the cause of international complications. Richard Martin, owner of the packing-house, and who ships quantities of the meat to Paris, Antwerp and Berlin for food, is to receive some distinguished visitors. It is probable that tomorrow Mr. Veilhomme, the French consul; Charles Henriot, the Belgian consul; and F. Bopp, the vice-German consul, accompanied by a city meat inspector and one or two policemen, will call on Mr. Martin to see if he is shipping diseased horse-meat to their respective countries as has been reported. They have no thought of attempting to interfere with Martin's business, but only of warning the authorities abroad against receiving it. Consul Veilhomme said:

"This is a subject in which my government feels a deep interest. It will be inconvenient for me to go so far as to inspect Martin's premises, but under the circumstances I shall surely do so. I am surprised that there is no law in this country by which to take hold of him, but the least I can do is to ascertain the facts and put the authorities in France on their guard. I think it might be well for the three consuls most nearly interested to go down together."

Bicycle Railroad in California.

San Francisco, August 17.—San Francisco and Santa Cruz will soon be connected by a bicycle railroad, and articles of incorporation of the Shore Line Bicycle Railroad Company have been filed. It is said that a number of Eastern capitalists are behind the project. The promoters of the road are said to have constructed a similar line on Long Island. The Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Company and the Baldwin locomotive works are also said to be interested in the road, which its promoters hope eventually to extend to Los Angeles. The distance to Santa Cruz is ninety miles, and the company expects to run trains at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

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