DAY, DECEMBER 11, 1904.

After two weeks of a game of "fox

presence of a large body of Sherman's

troops in the mountains of northwest-

ern Georgia and determined to offer

battle, but when he canvassed his own

soldiers he found that the spirit of

fighting had vanished. Repeated dis-

aster and retreat had filled the hearts

of his battle scarred veterans with

the prevailing hopelessness. In this

crisis nothing would fit so well as the

motto, "Be bold, be bold, and ever-

more be bold!" and of boldness Hood

had an apparently exhaustless supply.

He resolved to give Sherman the alip

once more and march rapidly to Nash-

ville, Louisville and Cincinnati, strike

terror to the north, win the smiles of

France, who walted a good excuse for

alding the Confederacy, and bring up

at last on Grant's rear in northern Vir-

Ridge. Was ever the dream of a dar-

THE MORNING ASTORIAN, ASTORIA, OREGON.



had stayed there, with Richmond all but in his grasp. Yet there were some bold spirits who held that the god of came up to dispute the way. Schofield held and fortified Columbia Meanwhile General J. H. Wilson, a cavalryman under Sheridan in Virginia. battles might see to it that the weaker aide should have one more chance, with fair play and no favor, and one of those was General J. B. Hood, that dashing, daring Texan who saucily had reached Tennessee to lead Thomas' cavalry. When he reached the front along Duck river he found his troopers coping with Forrest, who was bent on crossing above Columbia, east, to seize made faces around the corner at Sher-man after the latter had hustled him roads leading to Spring Hill, in Schofield's rear, so as to cut him off from out of Atlanta by giving him the toe of the boot, as it were.

Nashville. Wilson warned Schofield to and geese" Hood found himself in the abandon Columbia and, strangely enough, drew back his own force by a route farther east through Hurt's Corners and Mount Carmel, leaving the road open to Forrest to dash on to Spring Hill.

But Schofield, for all, had the inside track to the key point and, acting on Wilson's warning, had sent General Stanley with all speed back from Columbia toward Spring Hill. It was the 29th of November, the day of all others in 1864 when, if luck counts at all in war, the Confederacy had a last chance. At noon that day Stanley's men double quicked into Spring Hill and soon began to fight with Forrest's troopers for the mastery. Forrest was beaten, and Stanley held the road open.

Yet Forrest was not Hood's best card ginia after crossing Ohio and the Blue in this game. At the head of his leading division, a crack body of men un ing military adventurer wilder than der the intrepid General Cleburne, be

had crossed Duck river at Huey's and at noon of that day was marching boldly northwestward to the pike between Columbia and Spring Hill and between Stanley's isolated division and Scho field's main force at Columbia. More over, he had left the corps of Genera S. D. Lee south of Duck river and in front of Columbia to attack Schofleld and push him along the pike into the trap prepared for him at Spring Hill. At that moment there was nothing to stay the march of Hood's 40,000 Con federates on Nashville, Louisville and the north except Stanley's band of 4,000 men at Spring Hill and a mob of unorganized recruits and convales cents at Nashville with Thomas.

The hope of the west lay with Schofield, and he was virtually surrounded and cut off at Columbia. Hood's hope-the forlorn chance of the southlay in placing a wall of bayonets across the pike and shutting Schofield off at Spring Hill, when the Federal army in the west would be at his mercy. Call-ing Generals Cheatham and Cleburne to his side, Hood directed their eyes upon the pike where Schofield's wagons and their infantry guards were

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cleanses, softens and freshens the delicate skin-fabric, takes longer to expound than to expe-

rience. Use a cake. Sold in every quarter of the globe.

leading division of Stewart's corps and learning of Cleburne's failure, ordered that body of troops to form on Cleburne's line so as to carry it across the pike. But by this time Stanley had given the Confederates a taste of genuine fighting that stirred up their caution.

Their assaults on the pike at Spring Hill had been stubbornly repulsed, and Stewart went about his work on the slow and sure plan of reconnoitering. In the end his troops went into bivouac along the pike and not across it.

As the evening rolled on Schofleid's wagons and men hurrying away from Columbia marched along the pike under the eyes of the pickets of Cheatham and Stewart and were fired upon, but they zealously went their way. Hood at length called upon Forrest to do the work the infantry had failed in, but when the redoubtable trooper got his men in line they had no ammunition and would not advance.

A band of about 2,000 under General Jackson galloped on northward and attempted to cut the pike beyond Spring Hill, but were repulsed, and from midnight to daylight of the 30th Schofleid's men retreated, virtually unopposed, in the presence of superior numbers of their foes resting idly within earshot of their march. For General Sherman to have counted in advance upon such unexplainable conduct on the part of Cleburne, Cheatham and Forrest, with Hood among them and at their head, would have been madman's folly. But that, and that alone, saved Tennessee and the north and checked Hood's daring adventure.

The most reasonable explanation of Hood's conduct on the night of Nov. 29 is that he tired himself out physically during the afternoon, and his usual high courage oozed out with his waning energy.

So slight a thing as dyspepsia lost a great battle for Napoleon. Why may it not be true that a slight overstrain of some sensitive faculty of Hood on that busy afternoon prevented a reversal of Confederate fortunes in the west and warded off a grave Federal disaster? GEORGE L. KILMER.

Worked Splendiaty. Brown-What puts you in such

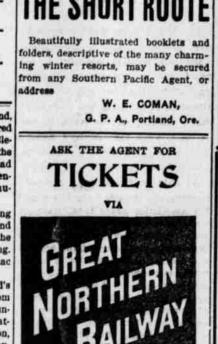
"I did, and I sold it for £6,000, and

"What are you going at next?"

Unrecorded History.

good humor this morning?

take £10,000 for it.



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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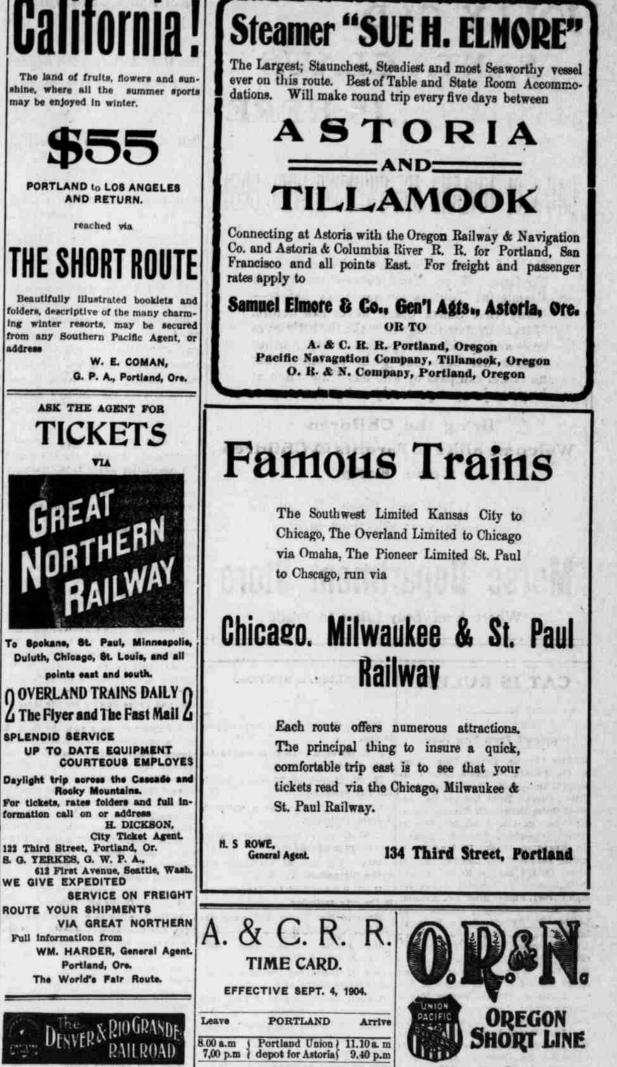
5 :25 p m

7 :15 a m

No change of cars.

Depart

ngton



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



TAKE POSSESSION OF THAT PIKE!" that? But what was to hinder? Sher man, distance and the scattered Fed eral troops to be met with on the way? As for the last two obstacles, Hood's soldiers were equal to the march, and equal also, he believed, to any improvised force that could be raked up to impede him in all the west. Sherman himself, he believed, would turn and go back south, and that is just what he did do.

Hood marched westward across Alabama 150 miles, victualing and equipping his army en route for their wonderful venture into hostile territory. By the middle of November he was crossing the Tennessee at Florence, Ala. His numbers, including the cavairy that would join him, were about 40,000. Sherman believed that his lieutenant, General Thomas, with a corps of about 12,000 men under General D. M. Stanley, and an indefinite force of mounted and dismounted cavalry, could hold the line of the Tennessee river and keep Hood south of it. He afterward added the Twenty-third

GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bald When He Started to Use Newbro's Herpicide .

Frederick Manuell, Maryland block Butte, Montana, bought a bottle of New-bro's Herpicide, April 6, '99, and began to use it for entire baldness. The hair follicles in his scalp were not dead and in 20 days he had hair all over his head. On July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant as any one could wish." Newbro's Herpicide works on an old principle and with a new discovery-destroy the cause and you re-move the effect. Herpicide destroys the move the enect. Herpicida destroys the gorm that causes dandruff, failing hair, and finally baidness, so that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. Btops failing hair at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading fruggists. Send loc, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. / Eagle Drug Store, 351-353 Bond St., Dwl Drug Store, 549 Com. St., T. F. surin, Prop. "Special Agent."

T3

noving from Columbia back to Spring Hill. Said he to Cheatham: "General, do you see the enemy there, retreating rapidly to escape us? Go with your corps, take possession of that pike at or near Spring Hill. * * * Do this inventing an indelible ink ?"

at once. His subordinates moved away to now I've invented an eraser that will bey this command and himself to oreven remove writing done with my der up another corps, and, this accomown indelible ink." plished, Schofield's army would be lost. Forrest's cavalry held all of the crossroads from the pike north of Spring Hill, in a line east and south, to Duck river, having bowled Wilson's men off in this putent business if you only go to the northeast out of reach. From 3 about it the right way."--London o'clock until dark there were constant Globe. skirmishing and some heavy fighting near Spring Hill between Stanley's

men and those of Cheatham and Forrest, but Hood returned to the spot at dusk only to find that Cheatham had not put his line across the pike. Cleburne's division that had been relied

first attempt and then come to a dead standstill. Hood brought with him the

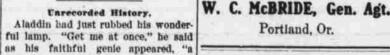
breath of fresh air from a New York on for that feat had blundered in the tenement." Wondering at his master's imbecili-TIDE TABLE, DECEMBER Low Water. A. M. | P. M. High Water. A. M. | P. M. h. m. ft. h. m. ft. Date. Thursday 1:03 1.3 2:12 2.1 2:07 Friday 3:17 1.8

Date. |h. m.| ft. |h. m.| ft. 1 7:38 7.8 8:06 6.4 2 8:34 8.1 9:17 6.5 3 9:28 8.5 10:22 6.7 4 10:19 9.1 11:19 7.0 5 11:04 9.2 6 0:11 7.1 Thursday Friday Saturday Saturday SUNDAY Monday 3:10 2.0 4:18 0.5 4:08 2.1 5:12-0.3 5:04 2.3 6:00-1.0 5:58 2.5 6:48-1.4 SUNDAY ... Monday Tuesday Tuesday 6 11:50 9.3 6 11:50 9.3 7 1:00 7.3 12:33 9.3 8 1:46 7.3 1:15 9.0 9 2:30 7.2 1:55 8.7 10 3:12 7.2 2:37 8.2 Tuesday 6789 Tuesday **** 6:46 2.7 7:30-1.4 ***** Wednesday ... Wednesday 7:30 2.9 8:13 -1.3 8:15 3.1 8:54 -0.9 Thursday Thursday Friday Friday Saturday SUNDAY 10 9:00 3.3 9:32-0.4 7.2 Saturday 11 9:45 3.4 10:00 0.2 12 10:34 3.4 10:50 0.7 SUNDAY 3:17 7.5 Monday Monday 4:02 Tuesday 13 5:20 7.0 14 6:08 7.0 15 7:00 7.1 Tuesday 4:53 Wednesday . Wednesday 5:53 5.1 Thursday Thursday 7:06. 5.4 Friday Friday 16 7:47 7.2 8:18 17 8:36 7.5 9:24 Saturday Saturday 5.1 SUNDAY SUNDAY 18 9:22 7.8 10:20 Monday Monday ... 19 10:08 8.2 11:14 6.3 Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday 20 10:50 8.4 Wednesday 21 11:35 8.9 0:00 Wednesday ... 6.7 Thursday Thursday 22 0:45 7.1 12:18 8.9 Friday Friday ... Saturday Saturday 24 7:52 2.8 8:30 -1.1 25 8:37 2.8 9:15 -0.9 26 9:27 2.6 9:59 -0.4 SUNDAY SUNDAY Monday Monday ... Tuesday 27 4:22 7.9 4:10 Wednesday 28 5:12 7.9 5:15 Thursday 29 6:07 8.1 6:28 Tuesday 4:10 5:15 7.5 6.9 Thursday Saturday 31 1:37 2.1 2:57 1.0

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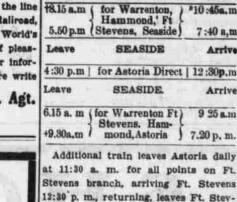
See nature in all he glorious beauty and then the acme of man's handi-"I'm going to invent another indeli-ble ink that can't be erased with my work. The first is found along the line of the Denver & Rio Grande Raliroad, new eraser. I tell you there is money the latter at the St. Louis World's Fair. Your trip will be one of pleasure-make the most of it. For infornation and illustrated literature write



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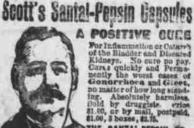
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