O. R. & N.

Depart For	Time Schedules From Heppner.	Arrive From
9:30 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Portland, Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, and the East.	4:50 a. m.
8.00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco—Sail Oct. 2, 5, 8, 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 26, 29.	4:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday Saturday 10:00 p. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
6:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues., Thur. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers. Oregon City, Dayton & Way Landings.	3:30 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
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Lv. Riparia daily except Saturday	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston	Lv. Lewiston daily except Friday

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A. D. CHARLTON,
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Passengers for Kettle River and Boundary reek connect at Marcus with stage daily.

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Quick Time.
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Personally Conducted Excursions.
Baggage Checked to Destination.
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"DALLES CITY" AND "REGULATOR"

Commencing Monday, May 2nd, the steamers of the Regulator Line will leave Portland at 6:30 a. m. and The Dalles at 8:30 a. m.

When you go to Portland, stop off at The Dalles and take a trip down the Columbia; you will enjoy it, and save money.

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HEPPNER TO

NEW YORK,	4½ days
CHICAGO,	3½ "
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Free Reclining Chair Cars
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E. KOEHLER, Manager. C. H. MARKHAM, Gen. P. & T. Agt., Portland, Oregon.

SPANISH GLOOM.

Spain Will Lose Philippines, and Pay Cuban Debt.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, via Bayonne, Oct. 19.—While the Spanish masses take little or no interest in the deliberations of the peace conference, the politicians and journalists are much depressed by the growing belief that the American commissioners will allow no modification of the terms of the protocol. The Spanish government and the press had staked everything upon the issue of diplomacy. Overwhelmed by superior force, they hoped to recoup some of their losses by superior strategy. Beaten at Manila and Santiago, they looked forward confidently to a victory at Paris.

At the least they had counted upon American assumption, in part or as a whole, of the Cuban debt to neutralize the loss of Cuba and Porto Rico. Now that Senor Montero Rios, the president of the Spanish commission, no longer professes any hope of being able to persuade the American commissioners to accept any proposition involving American assumption of Spain's financial obligations in Cuba, a gloomy feeling is spreading not only in ministerial circles but among all classes of Spain's business men.

That the American government may go further and even ask, as is reported here, for the costly floating dock at Havana and the heavy artillery of Spain in the Antilles, is an additional cause of dismay. In their rage there are not wanting prominent Spaniards who urge Sagasta to break off the negotiations and to call upon Europe to arbitrate or intervene. These people are still unable to realize that neither the intervention nor the arbitration of Europe is a practicable thing. Senor Sagasta knows that the American government intends to settle the whole thing independently, but there is probably no other responsible politician clear sighted enough to understand this vesity.

Thus far, as is understood here, the question of the Philippines has not been formally raised at Paris. When that matter is taken up, then the real agony of Spain will come. Nowhere in the kingdon had there been until very recently the least doubt that Spain would retain the Philippines. Very few have even admitted to themselves that the American government would get even a naval coaling station there. But there now trickles through the hands of the censors an occasional intimation that a large section of the American people is urging the government to retain the entire Philippine archipelago, and a paralyzing sense of what is possible—though nobody yet believes it probable—seems to oppress all the well informed.

Senor Sagasta is striking everything upon this card—the retention of the Philippines, or of such portions as would be salable. Spain's greatest difficulty is financial, and while her money matters are in better condition than they were at the close of the war, her resources have been pledged almost to their limit, and the revenues upon which the government depends for its subsistence have been cruelly curtailed. If she is to be compelled to carry the whole burden of the Cuban debt, while Cuba, out of which she might expect to get the interest, slips away from her, there will be nothing left for her but to offer some remaining colonial possessions to the highest bidder. A transfer of title to the Philippines must inevitably involve political complications, but the Spanish politicians have been hoping that these could be got around in some way.

If the United States, having refused to assume the Cuban debt, should insist upon holding the Philippines, even though assuming the Philippine debt. Spain's predictment would be infinitely worse than anything she had ever seriously contemplated as the result of defeat. Whether Sagasta could defend the dynasty in the presence of such a calamity is very doubtful.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to the World from Washington says:

The United States will assume the indebtedness of the Cuban municipalities, but will not agree to pay or guarantee any portion of the general Cuba debt.

This statement was made to the World correspondent by the highest authority in Washington at this time. There can be no doubt as to its correctness.

By this recession from the original instructions to the American commission, the Spanish commission has won a victory. The instructions to the American peace commission were that they were not to consider or discuss the question of the Cuban or Porto Rican debt.

The debt of the municipalities of Cuba will be assumed by the United States and pro rated among the municipalities when a permanent government is established. In making this concession the Americans were actuated by a desire to protect American interests. The water works, electric-lighting plants and other municipal improvements were largely constructed by American capital, the bonus being guaranteed by the Spanish government.

State department officials say that the assumption of the Cuban municipal debt was contemplated from the outset in the event of Spain making the plea that the indebtedness was incurred in improving the conditions of the island. This view is indorsed by international lawyers. As Spain did not derive any benefit from the money expended in improvements in Cuba and will not in future, jurists say it is only proper that the United States assume the indebtedness for municipal works. The contracts already made for municipal improvements will also be honored by the American goverment.

The Song of the Cradle.

Bye, bye! Hope rises high:
There's a sweet little cradle hung up in the sky;
A dear little life that is coming to bless,
Two soft chubby hands that will pat and caress;
A pure little soul winging down from above;
A darling to care for, a baby to love.

In the days when Eve sinned it was written that motherhood should hereafter be accompanied with pain and sorrow; but this curse upon our forefathers has been lightened more and more as mankind have learned to rise superior to many of their sins and mistakes.

One of the grandest agencies which enlightened Science has discovered to relieve motherhood from excessive suffering is the "Favorite Prescription" devised by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. This wonderful "Prescription" imbues the entire nervous system with natural, healthy vitality; gives elastic vigor to the delicate organism specially concerned in motherhood; renders the prospective mother strong and cheerful and makes the coming of baby entirely free from danger and almost free from pain. The delighted gratitude of Mrs. Carl Walton, of Alva, Cass Co., Neb., will find an echo in the heart of every expectant mother:

"Previous to the birth of my child," writes Mrs. Walton, "I had no appetite, was sick at my stomach, had headache, could not rest at night, was completely worn out in every way. I commenced to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and began to improve right away. I used two bottles of this great medicine and felt like a new person. At the time of confinement I was in labor but a little while and I owe it all to that great remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

Good! Bad!

There are two effects of tea.

The good is got by steeping it.

The bad by boiling it.

San Francisco A Schilling & Company

LOADING BY ELECTRICITY.

Newly Discovered Power Much Used in Handling Cargoes.

A few years ago the idea of loading a ship with 2,500 tons of flour in 24 hours by means of two small motors would have been looked upon as absurd. This was done the other day in Tacoma, says an exchange. Two thousand tons of cargo have frequently been loaded or unloaded in a day by steam power, but the important factor in the record-breaking achievement at Tacoma was that the conveyor was worked by electricity. With the apparatus which has been designed for the purpose flour and grain can be loaded at any stage of the tide and independently of the weather. If it should rain a canvas is quickly spread from the door of the warehouse to the ship's hatch. With the system of loading ordinarily used 18 men are required to do the work of one electric conveyor, with which the bags are delivered into the ship's hold at the rate of 2,500 to 2,700 pounds a minute, or 75 tons an hour. When extra speed is desired two conveyors are employed. This was done when the record of 2,500 tons in 24 hours was made. The electric conveyor is 40 feet long. It is moved at will on two wheels in the center. A two-horse power motor supplies the power, the current being taken from the nearest electric wires. The sacks are placed on a revolving belt of rubber, which passes over 12 rollers. The belt is propelled by a driving wheel attached to the side of the apparatus. The rolls are placed close together and the belt revolves at sufficient speed to carry all the weight in flour or grain that can be placed upon it. The conveyor works as well when placed at an angle of 45 degrees as when on a level.

HOW FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE.

Need Not Be Present and Can Vote for Each Other.

Absenteeism in the chamber of deputies is becoming a more and more serious evil, and it is hard to say whether the French system of voting by proxy does not rather increase it than minimize it, says the London News. The members are in the Palais Bourbon, but they are in the lobbies, the library, the committee rooms, the barrooms, drinking free glasses of beer. Before leaving the chamber they tell a colleague: "If anything happens, you may vote in my stead." In writing for English papers we may talk of the chamber of deputies dividing on a bill. This is but a convenient interpretation of what takes place. Deputies do not divide, but vote in ordinary matters by a show of hands; and, when the result of this test is challenged by a ballot vote, each member has in his desk jacks of blue and white cards bearing his name. The latter color means "Aye," and blue "No." To vote by proxy a member simply puts his friend's card in the box along with his own. A member will sometimes vote of his own accord for a colleague whom he misses. Sometimes three or four will each go and vote for the same person. Among the good stories of the chamber of deputies it is related that on several occasions the number of votes recorded was greater than a full house. Mistaken votes are a daily occurrence, owing to a member's opinions on a bill being misunderstood by a colleague. In that case the person who has been made to vote wrongly drops a line to the president, and a notification is sent to the journal officiel.

HIS SACRIFICE.

But Selfish Motives May Have Been at the Bottom.

"Darling," he said, looking down tenderly into the eyes of his bride, according to the New York World, "I have often heard you say that there is no true love without self-sacrifice. You have taught me this great truth, and now I am going to prove my love by giving up something that has been very dear to me for years. You know how fond I am of smoking. Well, dearest, I am going to abandon the practice, even though it be like tearing out my—my—"

At this point his emotion apparently overcame him, and he looked down at the sweet face, expecting to see there appreciation of his noble resolve, but he saw only a look of blank disappointment.

"What is the matter? Are you not glad that I am following your teaching?" he asked.

"It is not that," she answered, almost sobbing. "Never mind what it is," and she rushed from the room.

The self-sacrificing hero smiled. He needed no explanation. He had learned from his wife's nearest friend that she had set her heart on buying him a half dozen boxes of cigars covered with lovely silver paper wrappers, with pictures in the middle.

And this is what gave birth to his noble resolution.

But Little Blood Shed.

No more striking illustration of the relatively bloodless character of the recent Turko-Grecian war can be given than that afforded by the official returns recently issued, according to which the number of prisoners taken by the rival armies amounted to 200 men each, while in the Greek hospitals there has throughout the campaign not been a single Greek soldier treated for a saber, bayonet or lance wound, the only injuries being those inflicted by rifle bullets or by the explosion of shells. This is equivalent to a demonstration that there was no hand-to-hand fighting, and that the troops never really came to close quarters throughout the struggle.

Human Perspiration Poisonous.

Human perspiration, if injected into dogs or rabbits, acts like a deadly poison, according to Mr. Arloing's experiments. Perspiration secreted during hard muscular work has more toxic power than the ordinary kind, while that obtained from subjects whose secretion has been checked by cold is very poisonous.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

How an Old Man Was Buncoed on the Train.

East Oregonian:

An old man was buncoed on the train that arrived in Pendleton Monday night from the East, and left the last cent of money he possessed—$75—as proof that sharpers can yet find victims of their "dead sure" games. It is a story not new, nor offering features unfamiliar to anyone who reads newspapers, yet occasionally it seems necessary to make public mention of these occurrences, as a warning for persons who forget the wisdom of the advice—"don't go up against another man's game."

The old man in question sure enough was "up against it," this time, and when he came away, left $75 of paper money sticking to the fingers or tucked away in the vest pocket of the aforesaid sharpers, who in a few moments made $25 apiece out of an old man's credulity.

It is the old story of fleecing on a railroad train. The old man, whose name is unknown, was on his way from Nebraska to Portland. He sat in the smoking car. A man entered the car at La Grande and nonchalantly took a seat with the old man. Soon another man, apparently a stranger to both, came in and sat opposite them in the double seat they were occupying. In a few moments the stranger proposed a game of pedro. Almost anything comes as a welcome relief to the monotony of riding a railroad train for several days and nights, and the old man and his new found friend accepted. One of the strangers went in search of someone to make it a four-handed game, and, of course, found another stranger. Although the three seemingly had never before seen each other, yet goes without saying that the credulous old man stood about as much chance with them as a snowball would have of remaining intact in the torrid temperature of the climate into which Spaniards are supposed to go when they die.

Pretty soon, one of the trio remarked he had a poker hand that would beat any of the other three, each one to discard one from the 6-card pedro hand. One of the pals took the challenge, "saw" his $5 bet, and "raised him back." They finally "showed down," and the second one had the original proposer of poker beat with a full hand against two pairs.

They played some more pedro.

Then another bout at poker, and another demonstration that the original poker fiend had a propensity for bluffing. At last the old man had a "king full on jacks," and remarked that he had some good poker material himself. He won. It was not long before he had four aces. Another poker proposition, and he discarded his sixth card, and put up $5. The sharper hesitated, apparently, but finally yielded, remarking that he believed the old man was bluffing. He laid down $5, and with well stimulated recklessness, he offered $10 more. The old man the same amount in "the pot," and increased it by $15. This made $30 each "was in," and then there was "raising" and "raising back" and more "raising back," until the old man's last one of the total of $75 was "on the green," and he discovered that there was a royal flush "out against him" and his $75 had gone "where the woodbine twineth," as Jim Fiske remarked after the Black Friday of 1872.

The old man apparently failed to discover that there were five aces on the table at once, and allowed the last penny he had to go into the pocket of the smooth stranger, he, himself, facing the future "broke." The only appropriate song to sing over the dead body of his finances would be "Tell me the old, old story," etc., and this old story is told only to show once more how foolish it is to play at another's game. Puck says the fools are not all dead yet. Mr. Dooley, of the Chicago Evening Journal, says the same. It must be true, and the old man certainly is yet alive. The fool killer missed him.

Two Millions a Year.

When people buy, try, and buy again, it means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million before New Year's. It means merit proved, that Cascarets are the most delightful bowel regulator for everybody the year round. All druggists 10c, 25c, 50c a box, cure guaranteed.

Left-Over Eggs.

In making cake that requires the whites of eggs only one is sometimes at a loss what to do with the yolks. A good housekeeper says that she uses them to beat up and dip bread into which is to be fried for the children's lunch. Mayonnaise dressing is another article that takes yolks of eggs, and a very good custard or pudding may be made from the yolks alone. One woman beats the yolk of one egg and very slowly stirs it into the milk that is to be heated for coffee. They may be used with ham or other meats to make omelette, or to make gravies richer. A yellow cake may be made of yolks, and a very excellent frosting is made from them. Golden custard with bits of left-over cake is delicious as a dessert. Rice made into balls and dipped in yolk of eggs is very relishable.—N. Y. Ledger.

That Baseball Funeral.

Employer—I thought you wanted to go to your grandmother's funeral this afternoon.

Office Boy—Please, sir, it was postponed on account of wet grounds.—N. Y. Truth.

He Was Willing.

She—I have been shut up in boarding school so long that I feel very awkward and timid in company. I do not know what to do with my hands.

He—I'll hold them for you.—Boston Traveler.

A Reminder.

Husband (off for a journey)—Do you often think of me when I am gone?

Wife—Indeed I do. It takes me a week to get the smell of smoke out of the house.—Tit-Bits.

An Important Omission.

At a prayer meeting recently held in one of the churches not a thousand miles from Utica there was manifested a desire on the part of some of the participants to praise themselves. One man, says the Utica Observer, even went back to the days of his boyhood to show how good he had been even at that time. He said that one day, while walking along a country road, he suddenly discovered in one of his pockets a dollar belonging to his employer, which he had neglected to turn over to the latter. With crushing force the thought came to him that his employer would miss the dollar and believe him to be dishonest. Overcome by that thought he sat down by the roadside and wept. There the story ended. Those who heard the pathetic narrative were deeply moved, and one of the women present subsequently told her young son about it, probably with the intention to produce a good effect upon the youthful mind. But the youthful mind didn't seem to be impressed. The thoughtful boy remained silent for a few moments, and then he burst out with: "Say, ma, did the man tell whether he ever gave the dollar back?"

The Press in Japan.

Japanese journalism, says a missionary's wife, is a singular profession in many of its features. There is practically no such thing as freedom of the press in Japan. Whenever a newspaper publishes something unfriendly to the government it is suppressed, and the editor is sent to prison. The real editor is never imprisoned, though. Every newspaper has what the Japanese call a "dummy editor," and his sole duty is to go to jail every time the paper is suppressed for offending the mikado. Then the real editor changes the name of the paper, and keeps on publishing it. Dummy editors spend most of their time in prison.

Suicide in Belgian Prisons.

The epidemic of suicide which has broken out at Brussels seems to have attacked even the inmates of the prisons, and during the last few weeks so many prisoners have committed suicide that the Belgian minister of the interior has issued a regulation according to which no prisoner is in future to be left alone in a cell.

Potato Eaters.

The people of Germany and Belgium are the greatest potato eaters. The consumption in these countries exceeds 1,000 pounds per head of population.

Fatal Flowers.

Buttercups were devoured recently by an English child with a fatal result. At least the coroner could find no other cause for death.

A Clever Ruse.

It was an ingenious ruse that a prisoner who escaped from a South Carolina prison recently hit upon to throw bloodhounds off his track. The convict was tracked by the dog to a farmhouse, where he had begged breakfast. He stole a pepperbox, and after leaving the house peppered his tracks. The dog almost died from the effects of the pepper and had to be called off.

New Wire Gun.

A projectile from the new wire gun in a recent trial completely penetrated an 18-inch steel-faced compound armor plate backed by a six-inch wrought iron plate, by eight feet of solid oak and three inches of iron and was found imbedded in a clay bank 35 yards behind the target.

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Belled express is coming. Does deliver work on short order, 10 cents and upwards. This wagon is No. 4, and leave your order with it, or at "Central" telephone office.

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" COLO. SPRINGS	8:40 p. m.
Arrives TOPEKA	2:55 p. m.
Arrives KANSAS CITY	6:00 p. m.
Arrives LINCOLN	2:11 p. m.
" OMAHA	4:25 p. m.
" DES MOINES	9:30 p. m.
" PEORIA	11:20 a. m.
" CHICAGO	8:00 a. m.

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Colorado Flyer

Leaves DENVER	2:35 p. m.
" COLO. SPRINGS	3:35 p. m.
Arrives TOPEKA	7:20 a. m.
" KANSAS CITY	9:15 a. m.
Ar. ST. LOUIS. (Wab. R'y)	6:35 p. m.
Arrives ST. JOSEPH	10:40 a. m.
Arrives LINCOLN (Ex Sun)	5:45 a. m.
" OMAHA (Ex Sun.)	8:50 a. m.
" CO. BLUFFS,	9:10 a. m.

Through Sleepers Colorado Springs to St. Louis via Wabash R'y.

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MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5, 1897.

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