

The Fast Steamer GOLDEN GATE

Leaves Tillamook for
Astoria and Portland,
THURSDAY of Each Week,
Freight and Passengers.

FOR RATES—ADDRESS J. R. GLADDEN, Agent.

THE
TODD HOTEL,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.
New Furnishings—Modern Fixtures.
Centrally Located.
Hot and Cold Water on Each Floor.
Meals 35 and 50c.
Beds 35 cents and up according to Room.

Large Office, Dining Room and Ladies' Parlor.
Best Hotel in Tillamook County.

P. W. Todd, Prop. R. H. Todd, Mgr.



**Child Portraits Made by
Us are Child-Like.**

Just as our portraits of adults possess strength and character. We are experts in lighting and posing, and our equipment is complete. Come in and see our line.

Monk's Studio,
Next to the Post Office.

HARNESSES, COLLARS, etc.

You Use Them.
We Sell Them.

W. A. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Next Door to Tillamook County Bank.

WILLIAMS' COLUMBIA BEER,
EXPORT BEER,
KAISER BLUME.
Unsurpassed, Non Intoxicating.
MALT TEA.

STAR BREWERY
Gold Beer,
Special Brew.

BOTTLED BY THE
Columbia Bottling Co.,
Astoria, Oregon.

Soda Fountains, Siphons, Bartlett Mineral Water.

A. K. CASE,
PROPRIETOR

Tillamook Iron Works
General Machinists & Blacksmiths.
Boiler Work, Logger's Work and Heavy Forging.
Machine Work a Specialty.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

P. R. & N. CO. TO RUN TRAINS IN JULY.

So Says Mr. S. G. Reed, of Portland—Walks from Timber to Nehalem Over Road.

(Nehalem Enterprise.)
President S. G. Reed, of the German-American Bank, of Portland, accompanied by Winfield Trombley, of Bay City, came down the P. R. & N. Co.'s track Tuesday from Timber, where they left the train and walked the intervening distance to S. M. Batterson's place, a distance of thirty-five miles that day, which is indeed a good hike for any man to make. They continued on their journey to Nehalem next morning, when Mr. Trombley left for Bay City at Balm and Mr. Reed continued on his way to Nehalem. He went this route for the express purpose of satisfying himself as to when the road will be completed. To his satisfaction he found everything progressing rapidly along the entire line and expects to see trains running from Portland by the first of July. The road bed is in excellent condition notwithstanding the fact that we have had heavy rains all winter. Very few slides have come in, only on this end near the falls about two miles above Batterson's place, where a large amount of dirt will have to be moved before anything can be done. Many have contended that the road was simply a logging road and built on a cheap scale in every respect, but Mr. Reed contends that this is not the case. He found that everything has been done with the purpose of making it a modern road in every particular. The bridges are all substantial structures but expensive owing to the length and depth of the canyons to be crossed. The road bed in most cases is built wide enough for a double track and the fact of the matter is that it will come up to any road in the state when it has been ballasted. All the tunnels with the exception of one are nearly completed and the distance to be graded still is probably two miles. But a large number of men are working at these points so that it will not require much time to do the necessary excavating and thus once for all connect this vast country with the outside world. Supt. Kumpke, of the Sweeney Construction Co., has established a camp at the former headquarters of the company when the work first started on this end three years ago and is pushing the track laying as fast as possible. They expect to be at Batterson's within thirty days time, a distance of five miles from the bridge across the south fork of the Nehalem at Lommen's place. The number of ties on hand now will cover that distance and it is expected that the Wheeler mill will then be in operation so that the work may go on without delay until they reach the crossing on upper Nehalem river near the mouth of the Salmonberry where a span bridge will have to be put in. Now until July first! Can we wait that long?

COSTLY DROP CURTAIN.
The One Meissonier Didn't Paint For a French Theater.

The enterprising manager of a theater called upon the famous French artist Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier on one occasion and asked him to paint a drop scene for a certain theater and name his own terms.

"You have seen my pictures, then?" asked Meissonier.

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the manager, "but it is your name I want! It will draw crowds to my theater."

"And how large do you wish this curtain to be?" inquired the artist.

"Ah, well, we will say 15 by 18 meters."

Meissonier took up a pencil and proceeded to make a calculation. At last he looked up and said, with imperturbable gravity:

"I have calculated and find that my pictures are valued at 80,000 francs per meter. Your curtain, therefore, will cost you just 21,000,000 francs. But that is not all. It takes me twelve months to paint twenty-five centimeters of canvas. It will therefore take me just 190 years to finish your curtain. You should have come to me earlier, monsieur. I am too old for the undertaking now. Good morning."

Arabic Numerals.
An illustration of what mankind owes to the labor saving Arabic numerals compared with preceding forms of notation is shown in adding 1848 to 1848, the sum of which is expressed in only four figures, or 3696. Meantime in Roman characters we would have to denote 1848 with the capital letters MDCCCXLVIII. Repeating these letters explains why Cleo complained of the sweating toll of all addition. On that account Homer's total of Agamemnon's fleet is not the correct sum of the different contingents to it which he gives of the Grecian states. Herodotus is worse yet when he gives the total figures of Xerxes' army after enumerating the quota of the various nationalities which composed it. Likewise what a life insurance company would now do without Arabic numerals may be imagined.—Dr. William Hanna Thomson in Designer.

How Machinery Breathes.
An English writer on engineering subjects, Mervyn O'Gorman, calls attention to the fact that a piece of machinery, such as an automobile, laid aside after being used is in danger of internal rusting through a kind of respiration which affects cylinders, gear boxes, clutch chambers, interspaces in ball bearings, and so forth. Every inclosed air space "breathes" by drawing in air when a fall of temperature contracts its walls and expelling it when the walls expand through heat. The moisture introduced with the air is deposited in the cavities and may produce serious damage through rust. The popular belief that oil will protect the inaccessible parts of unused machinery is fallacious, since nearly all oils take up about 3 per cent of water in solution.

Acts of the Apostles.
The weight of testimony is in favor of St. Luke as the author of the Acts of the Apostles, though some respectable critics claim that the authorship is quite unknown. There are no sure data for determining the date of the Acts. Various dates have been ascribed. Some think that it was written about the year 80, while others hold that it could not have been written before the second century, about A. D. 125.—New York American.

A Hard Stunt.
"A man can do almost anything when he discovers that he must."
"Have you ever felt that you must get upstairs at 2 a. m. without waking your wife?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Sensitive Child.
Uncle Gus—So this is the baby, eh? I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?
Niece Susie—Oh, Uncle Gus, he heard what you said.—Chicago News.

Speedy Relief from Kidney Trouble
"I had an acute attack of Bright's disease with inflammation of the kidney's and bladder and dizziness," says Mrs. Cora Thorp, Jackson, Mich. "A bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy overcome the attack, reduced the inflammation, took away the pain and made the bladder action normal. I wish everyone could know of this wonderful remedy."—C. I. Clough.

AFTER SOLFERINO.

"The Gentleman in White" and the Idea of the Red Cross.

During the Italian war of 1859 young Jean Dunant was traveling in that country. After the battle of Solferino he visited the field, and, seeing the terrible sufferings of the wounded soldiers who lay around unattended, he, with the assistance of several peasant women, formed an ambulance service, with its headquarters in a little church at Castiglione. He helped with his own hands to bind up the wounds of Frenchmen, Italians and Austrians alike.

"They are all brothers," he said. "A wounded enemy is an enemy no longer." And he and his corps of helpers brought water and medicine and smoothed the pallets of straw and cheered the unfortunates and closed the eyes of the dead and performed the last, kind offices for the dying. Dunant was regarded by the hundreds of wounded as a miracle of goodness—little less than an angel. "The gentleman in white" was the way in which the officers spoke of him as he moved around among the sick, his light clothing making him conspicuous on the field.

His experiences at Solferino, where he saw that the willing hands of a few untrained helpers actually saved many lives and comforted hundreds of others, inspired him with the grand idea of an organization—the Red Cross.—Christian Herald.

WISHBONES.
On Their Shape Depends the Force of Birds' Wing Strokes.

Scientists call the "wishbone" the furcula, and it is the union of what are in man two collar bones. These receive the brunt of the strokes of the wing that turn the creature in its flight.

Few of us appreciate the strength of the stroke of the bird's wing. A swan has been known to break a man's leg by a blow of its wing, and in like manner the wing beatings of the larger birds are dangerous if they strike the human head or face. If, therefore, a large bird is in the habit of making sudden turns to right or left in its flight it must be fitted with a "wishbone" capable of withstanding the great strain of the wing stroke on the one side when unaccompanied by action on the other.

For this reason we find in the eagle and birds of its class that turn quickly a furcula that is a perfect Roman arch, widely at variance with the Gothic arch, which is the shape of the "wishbone" of our common fowls. The eagle's furcula is everywhere equally strong and lacks those points of weakness that make our sport of breaking the "wishbone" possible.—Harper's Weekly.

Lord Brougham's Oratory.

We have no orator in the least like Lord Brougham since the closing of Brougham's public career. Everything that nature could do so far as appearance, manner and voice were concerned she had done to prevent him from being a great orator, and yet a great orator he undoubtedly was. I wonder what the house of lords just now would think of a peer who gesticulated and bellowed as Brougham was in the habit of doing. But it was impossible to listen to Brougham and not be carried away by the force of his intellect, by his torrent of words, by the sudden whirl and eddy of his rapid illustrations and by the longer and shorter stretches of quietude and repose into which his argument occasionally flowed.—From Justin McCarthy's "Reminiscences."

History.
History is made by one set of men and written by another.
The character of the written history depends upon the politics of the historian.
Most histories are written many years after the history was made. In these circumstances no one can step forward and dispute the historian.
History is studied at school and forgotten at home.
We are told to judge the future by the past, and after we read the histories we are as badly muddled as ever.
Some statesmen make history, but most of them make speeches.—Judge.

John O'Groat's House.
John O'Groat's house was formerly situated on Duncansby head, the most northerly point of Great Britain. It took its name from John of Groat, or Groot, and his brothers, who came, it is said, from Holland about 1480. The expression so often heard, "From John O'Groat's to Land's End," means the whole length of Great Britain from north to south, like the other expression, "from Dan to Beersheba," meaning the entire length of Palestine.

The Important Question.
"What was the matter with that customer?" asked the proprietor of the swell restaurant.
"When he was through his dinner," explained the waiter excitedly, "he asked for his check, and when I gave it to him he just simply went crazy."
"But did he pay as he went?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

All the Difference.
"I understand that the smart set is snubbing the De Bucks because they have a skeleton in their closet."
"Not at all. The snub is because they didn't keep it there."—Cleveland Leader.

The defects of the mind, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.—Rochefoucauld.

A SKILLFUL SHOT.

The Way to Bring Down an Overhead Incoming Bird.

One of the cardinal rules of the old time shooting school cautioned the gunner against ever trying to stop an overhead incoming bird, but to wait until it had passed by and to the rear and then take chances on what is undoubtedly the harder shot of the two. It is surprisingly how difficult it is for some sportsmen to successfully score on their incoming birds. Many who can seemingly cope with game in any other mode of flight will habitually balk at this shot and acknowledge their inability to make it.

Yet once its principle is understood and the lesson learned the dropping of an overhead incomer is as easy as anything can well be. The miss is always made by the sportsman shooting under and behind the bird, and there is but one way in which the error is to be avoided.

To make the shot the gunner should wait until the bird is about to pass over him, then, bringing up his gun, follow in from behind, cover the bird and swing in ahead of it and, maintaining the same rate of speed, press the trigger the instant the bird is hidden behind the barrels. Do not stop the swing of the gun and be sure the bird shall have disappeared from sight. If the shooter will observe this rule he will be surprised how easily and invariably he will kill his bird.—Recreation.

Farm for Sale.
For sale by owner: The south half of the place known as the Hill place on the Nestucca River, half of mile of Hebo, will sell with or without cattle, some one is going to get a bargain, it is going cheap. Easy terms. Write for price.—HENRY THOMPSON, Hebo, Ore.

For Sale.
One young sow and six pigs. Six two years old heifers, to freshen in spring.—For sale see Frank Tone.

Wood For Sale.
Wood for sale, Spruce and Hemlock body, dry at \$1.25 a cord on the place, 7 miles south of Tillamook.—T. DAERPAZ.

For Sale.
Complete Creamery Outfit, consisting of Engine, Boiler, Simplex Combined Churn and Worker, Babcock Turbine Tester, Scales, Cans, etc. Address Newton Courter, Latourell Falls, Ore.

Stray Notice.
A Brown Mare came to Ike Quick's place on January 10th. Owner can have the same by paying expenses.

For Sale.
Registered Holstein Bull Calf, an extra fine animal, dam giving over 74 lbs. of milk per day now, sire of calf his four newest dams giving over 21 lbs. of butter per week each his two nearest testings, 4.6 feet, price \$75.00 if taken soon.—B. B. Goff, Forest Grove, Ore. R.F.D.

For Sale.
Baled hay, \$20 a ton.
25 extra good cows, selected.
4 hogs.
Farm implements.
See Frank Hannenkrafft, 2 miles north of Tillamook.

Wife Got T p Top Advice.
"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c. at Charles I. Clough's.

Backache, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness.
Result from disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills have helped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N.Y., says, "For a long time I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had severe backaches and felt all played out. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills my backache is gone and where I used to lie awake with rheumatic pains I now sleep in comfort. Foley Kidney Pills did wonderful things for me." Try them now.—C. I. Clough.

E. J. CLAUSSEN,
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John B. Langley
TEAMING AND HAULING,
GRAVEL SCREENED OR
UNSCREENED.
WOOD FOR SALE.
Bell Telephone, 1267.

Reduction of Rates.
On March 1st we will inaugurate a new residence rate. For the first two units (kilowatt hours) used per month for each 16 candle power lamp or its equivalent installed we will charge 15c. per unit as at present. For all excess the charge will be 10c. per unit. Checking of lamps for this rate will be by request only not earlier than Feb. 10th or later than Feb. 25th.

TILLAMOOK ELECTRIC LIGHT AND FUEL CO.
WILL SPALDING,
General Manager.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.