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6:44 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	7:53 a. m
7:15 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv.	7:00 p. m

LOCAL PASSENGER TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY).

8:00 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	3:45 p. m.
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Silver-Coburg ton mail				Port'nd mail	Port'd Exp
LV PM	LV AM		AR	PM	AR AM
4 00	8 00	Port'nd S P Co		3 45	10 45
5 04	9 55	Ray's Landing		2 38	9 45
5 58	10 50	Woodburn		1 40	8 49
7 00	11 47	Silverton		12 20	7 30
	5 07	Br'nsville		7 40	
	6 50	Coburg		6 00	

WEST SIDE.

Airlie mail			Portland mail	
LV	AM		AR	PM
7 45		Portland P&WV	4 35	
10 45		Dundee Junction	2 05	
2 00		Sheridan	10 27	
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MEN WITH LONG HAIR.

How Warriors of Olden Times Dressed Their Head Adornment.

St. Paul held that it was a shame to a man to wear his hair long, and so he tells the Corinthians in his first epistle to them. On the other hand, Huychius, patriarch of Jerusalem, A. D. 600, declared the outward, visible signs of manly perfection to consist in an ample beard and in hair flowing down the shoulders. In remote ages the Persians, who now have their heads shaven, wore long hair. Darius had a most luxuriant poll, and Alexander, who conquered him, probably paid few visits to the haircutter's in the course of his life. Alcibiades and his clique of roues introduced the effeminate fashion of hair into Greece. Before their time the Athenians were roundheads, and it is fair to presume that Aristides the Just, who did not pride himself above measure on his devotion to the graces, sported a good crop of bristles and ignored a comb.

Herodotus relates that in token of mourning the Persians were wont to cut off not only their own hair but the manes of their horses. The same historian tells that the Ayrians, being defeated by the Lacedæmonians, made a sacrifice of their locks, and vowed that they would remain shorn as long as they had not reconquered Thyræ.

At Sparta, Lycurgus had decreed the wearing of long hair; but this law, to which Plutarch alludes, was never much obeyed. The Spartans, when they attained their sixteenth year, did as the young Athenians, and burned their hair upon the altar of either Diana or Mars. The fact is, all the barbarians who used to come from across the seas in those times wore flowing locks, and the Greeks had no wish to resemble them, says the Boston Traveller. Our primitive ancestors, the Britons, and like them, the Gauls, allowed their hair to grow undisturbed. It often reached below the waist, and men like Caractacus must have looked curious. Conquered by the Romans, the Gauls and Britons were ignominiously clipped. In his enumeration of the Gallic tribes led into captivity by Cæsar, Lucian speaks of the Liguses, "now shorn, but erewhile possessed of an abundant mass of hair." Those of the Gauls who obtained their liberation hastened to let their hair grow again; in order the more to mark the importance they attached to flowing locks they took to shaving their slaves.

In France when a nobleman was convicted of any felonious offense the razor was invariably applied to his pate. Clotaire I, King of France, caused his own son, Gondeband, to be shorn for conspiring against him; and, by way of adding to the disgrace of his sentence, he immediately afterward issued an edict condemning to the severest penalties any one who should by stealth or violence cut off the hair of an honest man. The hair question assumed disquieting proportions in France, for in the year 1201 Pierre Lombard, Archbishop of Paris (whose head left much to be desired in the matter of capillary adornment), was prevailed upon by the malcontents to become their champion. He was a learned and good man, and no doubt he had often pondered upon the unseemly appearance of his close-clipped crown in the silence of the closet, until he took up the cudgels like a man determined to win.

The King of France at that time was the gallant Phillip II, generally known as Philip Augustus. After giving the matter his most attentive consideration he signed the magna charter of capillary liberty, at about the same time his royal compeer, John of England, was making a dismal face over the charter of Runnymede.

Generally speaking, the English follow the French in the matter of personal adornment, but in this case the Britons were beforehand. So early in the reign of Henry II. our plebeian forefathers had obtained exemption from the obligation of having their hair cut, and they obtained it without much ado.

We hear nothing more about short hair until the sixteenth century. From the time of Philip Augustus to that of Francis I. every one, lord or lumpkin, let his hair fall down his back.

Historians and chroniclers speak a great deal about oils and ointments that were used by the wealthy and noble of the middle ages, and it appears to have been a pretty prevalent custom to powder one's locks with gold dust.

Every one knows how long hair and short hair had a marked political significance during the war of Charles I. against the Pretender. It was no joke then to be caught with bristles in Prince Rupert's camp, and to have come with curling locks under Cromwell's eye would have been to run the risk of being sent, not to the hair, but to the headcutter's.

Charles II. brought back the fashion of long cavalier locks, but these were soon superseded by the towering wigs introduced by Louis XIV. He had a very poor head of hair, thin, lank, and of a dirty buff color, and his barber devised a most voluminous perique to meet the emergency. The fashion remained in use until the middle of Louis XIV.'s reign, when it gave way to the famous powdered wig. The great republic swept away the wigs and many of the heads that were in them. It was then that the pig-tail fashion came in for both high and low, and lasted long enough to be remembered by some men of the present day. Nopoleon I. mercilessly cut off the pigtails of his republican soldiers, and nearly caused a mutiny among the army of Egypt by so doing. Similarly, immense discontent was excited in the British navy when the Admiral abolished the pigtail some seventy years ago. So we come down to the present time, when we gratify our individual tastes in the matter of our heads of hair, unless, indeed, we are private soldiers or paupers or convicts, or are put into a reformatory, when, for the general good, we must yield to sanitary cropping laws.

DIRTYING THE RUG.

How a Little Tot Made Her Mamma's Visitors Feel Uncomfortable.

A couple of ladies who were recently calling in Brookline, says the Boston Courier, were ushered into a parlor upon the floor of which lay a rug with a middle of solid crimson. After they had crossed this brilliant expanse they were horrified by the discovery that every footstep they had taken was clearly printed in dust upon the otherwise stainless surface of the rug.

As they sat guiltily regarding the soiled rug the small daughter of the hostess came into the room, and the minute she entered her eyes fell upon the footprints.

"Oh, just see there what you've done," she cried. "You just see what my mamma will do to you; she had that rug all cleaned nice this morning for company to-night. She told me she'd send me to bed without any ice-cream if I stepped on it."

This was all delivered in a tone of voice which left no room for doubt of its sincerity, and the callers were divided between a sense of their guilt and an inclination to laugh at the manner in which it was brought home to them. Fortunately for their peace of mind the hostess entered at that moment and explained that the rug was one which showed every trace of dust, and that she found it necessary to take strong measures to keep it free from the tracks of her children's feet, but that it was not an offense to step on it for which she could not forgive her friends.

THE PROPHETIC DONKEY.

One of President Lincoln's Inimitable Stories with a Moral.

There was a local politician went to Washington to get an office that he felt sure only awaited his application for it to be given to him. In a couple of weeks he came back.

"Well, did you get your office?" his friends asked him.

"No," said he.

"Did you see President Lincoln?"

"Yes, of course."

"What did he say?"

"Well, we went in and stated our errand. He heard us patiently, and then said:

"'Gentlemen, I am sorry I have no office for Mr. X., but if I can't give you that I can tell you a story.'

"We thought best to hear the story, and let him go on.

"'Once there was a certain King,' he said, 'who kept an astrologer to forewarn him of coming events, and especially to tell him whether it was going to rain when he wanted to go on hunting expeditions. One day he had started off for the forest with a train of ladies and lords for a grand hunt when the party met a farmer riding a donkey.

"'Good-morning, farmer,' said the King.

"'Good-morning, King,' said the farmer 'where are you folks going?'

"'Hunting,' said the King.

"'You'll all get wet!' said the farmer.

"The King trusted his astrologer, of course, and went to the forest; but by middy there came on a terrific storm that drenched and buffetted the whole party. When the King returned to his palace, he had the astrologer decapitated, and sent for the farmer to take his place.

"'Law's sake,' said the farmer, when he arrived, 'it ain't me that knows when it's going to rain; it's my donkey. When it's going to be fair weather the donkey carries his ears forward—so. When it's going to rain he puts them backwards—so.

"'Make the donkey the court astrologer?' shouted the King. It was done. But the King always declared that the appointment was the greatest mistake that he had ever made in his life.'

"Lincoln stopped there.

"'Why did he say it was a mistake?' we asked him; 'didn't the donkey do his duty?'

"'Yes,' said the President; 'but after that every donkey wanted an office.'"

"MORNIN', MARS JESUS."

How an Aeronaut Was Greeted by a Polite Old Alabama Negro.

Not long after the war a circus came to Montgomery. It was the first circus that had been there in a long time, and, says the Atlanta Constitution, attracted an immense crowd, especially of negroes. The most interesting feature of the entertainment was the balloon ascension. The negroes had never seen anything of the kind, and regarded the spectacle of a man sailing up into the clouds very much as they would have looked upon Elijah going up in his chariot of fire. The balloon sailed away eight or ten miles and came down in a field where some negroes were plowing. Terrified at the spectacle of a chariot coming down from Heaven, they verily believed that the last great day had come, and, remembering all their short-comings, fled away in terror at the approach of the awful judge.

One gray-headed and rheumatic old negro was unable to get away. He could follow the plow, but he could not run, and the chariot came down upon him with terrible swiftness. In that awful moment his whole life rushed upon him, he thought of all the petty sins he had committed and the ghosts of a hundred chickens seemed to rise up in judgment against him. But in that desperate emergency his mind did not desert him, and remembering that politeness always counted with his earthly master, he quickly decided to greet the Lord of Heaven and earth in a becoming style. As the aeronaut touched the earth and began to untangle himself from the meshes about his car the old darkey, with an air of profound obeisance, removed the wool hat from his shiny pate, bowed low, and said with pious unction: "Mornin', Mars Jesus, how you lef' your pa?"

KILLING HIS STOMACH.

A Druggist Protests Against the Excessive Use of Phosphates.

"Give me a great double-barreled, centerfire, back-action drink of soda and phosphate," ordered a jolly customer at a Cincinnati drug store. "Do you know what this favorite phosphate of yours is doing for you?" asked the venerable druggist, as the customer drained his glass. "Killing the nausea of my stomach," was the reply. "Yes, and it is killing your stomach, too. Some of these days you'll want it copper-plated, and you'll want in vain. Phosphate is something that no one should take except after a full meal. Why? Well, I will explain. You wouldn't think that the inflammable ends of matches were a proper thing to eat, would you? But phosphate is derived from phosphorus, and if you use it to excess it will burn out your stomach, just as alcohol would if used to excess. You feel benefited by it now, but if you keep on the time will come when you will wish you had never heard of phosphate. Of course we sell it because there is a foolish craze for it, but I advise no one to use much of the fiery substance." "Should one use it at all?" asked a reporter of the Times-Star. "In moderate quantities just after a full meal it will not hurt any one; but beware of using it in excess or on an empty stomach, for if you do that organ will need half soleing and heeling some time."

Parpar's Ideas Changed.

"Ain't he a splendid baby?" said Mr. Parpar as he gazed upon his offspring as it lay wrapped in slumber and blankets. "That baby is my solace and my joy; I don't know what I should do without him." A half hour later Mr. Parpar was requested by his helpmeet to take the baby out for an airing. He had in the meantime, it seems, found reason to change his mind, for he actually used language which it was well that the infant was too young to understand, and wound up by saying in a most emphatic manner: "We didn't need that young one no more than we need a gold-mounted roof to the wood-house."

The Russian Monarch's Title.

Perhaps some day the propriety will be seen of no longer calling the Emperor of Russia the "Czar." It is a title but little used in Russia. The Emperor styles himself "Imperator." His subjects among the educated classes call him "Emperor," and among the peasantry "Gossoudar," or Lord. We might at least write the name as it is pronounced, and spell it not in Polish or Hungarian fashion, but as the simplest transliteration from Russian into English demands. The word is pronounced "Tsar," and the first letter of the word in Russian corresponds precisely to our ts."

Railway Insurance.

The railway insurance known as a "Medawar" system, already practiced on the continent, is likely to come into operation in England. The ticket, for which no charge is made beyond the usual railway fare, will be a sort of wallet, and, besides an insurance policy, will contain a map of the journey, a hotel directory, and theatrical and other advertisements.

The Best Residence Localities

In the city of Portland and other prosperous towns are those owned by men or corporations who have the disposition and ability to improve them.

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Make It The Most Attractive Addition

To the city of Salem. They have at this time fifteen teams employed and the contemplated improvements have scarcely begun. It is intended to make the drive leading from Commercial street through Riverside and Highland additions and around Highland Park

THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE

Of Oregon. The line of the Salem Street Railway Company runs through the middle of this addition, and no lots will be more than two blocks distant from the line. Highland Park will in the near future be

THE MOST POPULAR RESORT

ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM.

Lots in Highland Additon are High and Dry and Well Located; Most Excellent Drainage

The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest mountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and a number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over $1000. We can sell you better lots in Highland addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-called "inside lots."

Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars,

And let some other fellow pay $1000 for an inferior lot not so well located. With the difference of $700 you can build a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car tickets every year.

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$1

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If you go by the way of the Northern or Canadian Pacific, the elegant vestibule trains of "The Burlington route, between St. Paul, Chicago and St. Louis will carry you along the eastern shore of the Mississippi river for a distance of 350 miles amidst scenery that cannot be surpassed; or, if you go via the Union, or Southern Pacific, and your ticket reads via "The Burlington Route," from Cheyenne or Denver, you will pass through all the thriving cities and towns located in what is popularly known as the "Heart of the continent." For further information apply to A. C. Sheldon, General Agent, 80 First street, Portland, Oregon. 3,7tfw

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DAILY, VIA

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Commencing with Sunday, March 2nd, both first and second-class tickets will be honored on "The Limited Fast Mail," trains 3 and 4, as well also on the "Overland Flyers," Nos. 1 and 2.

"The Limited Fast Mail" trains are equipped with Pullman palace and colonist sleepers, dining cars, chair cars and coaches, and run solid between Portland and Chicago, daily without change.

The "Overland Flyer" trains are equipped with Pullman palace sleepers and coaches between Portland and Council Bluffs, and with Pullman colonist sleepers between Portland and Kansas City, daily, without change.

Connections are made at Pocatello with through trains to and from Salt Lake, and at Cheyenne with through trains to and from Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

The above trains afford the quickest time between the Northwest Pacific coast and Eastern and southern points.

Detailed time of trains, rates, through tickets, baggage checks etc., can be procured upon application to any agent of the Union Pacific System. T. W. LEE,
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OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

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Leave Albany - - - - - - - - 1:00 P M
Leave Corvallis - - - - - - - 1:40 P M
Arrive Yaquina - - - - - - - 5:30 P M
Leave Yaquina - - - - - - - 6:45 A M
Leave Corvallis - - - - - - - 10:35 A M
Arrive Albany - - - - - - - 11:10 A M

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at YAQUINA with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

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STEAMERS.	FROM YAQUIN	
Willamette Valley	Saturday	Mar 8
Willamette Valley	Sunday "	16
Willamette Valley	Tuesday "	25
STEAMERS.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO	
Willamette Valley	Wednesday,	Mar 12
Willamette Valley	Friday "	21
Willamette Valley	Thursday "	20
Willamette Valley	Sunday "	29

This company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the YAQUINA ROUTE at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and Freight Rates Always the Lowest. For information apply to Messrs. HULMAN & Co., Freight and Ticket Agents 200 and 202 Front st., Portland, Or. or to

C. C. HOGUE, Ac't Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co., Corvallis, Or

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The Oregon Pacific steamboats on the Willamettee river division will leave Portland, south-bound, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a. m.

Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Leave Corvallis, north-bound, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m.

Arrive at Portland, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday both north and south-bound boats lie over night at Salem, leaving there at 6 a. m.

C. C. HOGUE,
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PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS.

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The tenth annual stallion show of fine horses will take place at

Salem, Or.,

Saturday, March 15th, 1890.

All persons from everywhere having stallions will please attend. No charges to exhibit. This promises to be the largest and best stallion show yet held. A number of fine horses will be offered for sale on the same day. By order of Committee.

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