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THE EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL regularly receives the afternoon associated press dispatches.

GILBERT & PATTERSON,

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole Agents for Epicure Tea and Big Can Baking Powder.

SUCCESS!

(Concluded from first page.)

silvery locks and beard proclaiming the sad fact that each recurring natal morn auniversary will see their number less and less, while their kindling eyes in devoted gaze upon the loved old flag spoke out in silent though powerful announcement that their patriotism is not a whit diminished by the rapid advance of years. May the grand old heroes long remain with us.

Next came the Silverton band of 15 pieces; the Corvallis hose team; the Chemawa Indian band, 14 pieces; the bicycle club; Capital fire engine, beautifully decorated with bunting, flowers, fern leaves and ocean spray; the horses grandly caparisoned and their manes and tails hanging in waves which showed that Driver Price had attended to their toilet in a manner that would sing envy to the fastidious dude. Mr. Price, Engineer King, Assistant Welch and Foreman Smibert were new silver trimmed suits of navy blue and looked exceedingly well. Following the engine were the Cap's tender team, 12 young lads who afterwards proved themselves valuable attaches.

Then came a float of the Capitol Adventure Co., drawn by four horses and making a grand showing of their extensive merchandising. Behind this was Davison Bros' fish and poultry wagon, and then the Independence band. Next in order was "Chambers' Pioneer hack, 1853 to 1890," beautifully adorned and containing H. C. Caldwell, L. C. Fisher, Mr. Williams and Mr. Frets, representing the real estate firms of the Salem Land Co., J. C. Booth, Shaw, Downing & Co. and the Globe. A grand display by J. C. Brown & Co., followed, among which was a magnificent cooking stove, bronzed all over at great expense, together with samples of all implements of hardware for household and farm use. F. S. Dearborn's stationery float was next in line, which showed up his extensive wares in fine shape. Frank was "booked" as a very tasty "show" man. Stevens' bakery was on hand to suggest that the "bread of life" should not go by unnoticed. The Chemeketa hotel panorama next passed in view, consisting of a Jersey cow labeled "one of the herd that furnishes milk to the Chemeketa," followed by another rig drawn by an old mule and carrying a pump with the announcement, "what cisterns get their supply from." This caused much merriment. The Singer sewing machine had the next place.

The Abel Hook & Ladder company showed up well in American and Irish flags surrounding Will Armstrong, who held the place of honor on the cart.

Then came features which brought hearty cheers from the masses who admire the sturdy arm and mechanical skill that are so powerful in the upbuilding of our world producing industries. John Knight had out his blacksmith forge and was turning out horse shoes with skill and rapidity, while Joe Schindler and Jack Darr, two of his sturdy workmen, performed the new feat of each putting on a shoe on the same horse at the same time, one on a forefoot and one behind, while the wagon hauling them kept up its pace in the procession. Next to this was R. Simonsen's gang of stone masons, including himself, Tom Watson and others, who built a symmetrical piece of wall during the march. Next came the Steam laundry outfit, showing by unique caricatures that no Chinese labor was employed, while the horses were fixed for holiday parade in newly laundried shirts. One of the handsomest floats of the day now makes its appearance, being a combination of Kettler & Fuller's blacksmith and P. J. Larsen's wagon making business. Surmounting the front of the wagon was an immense horse shoe, beautifully adorned with bunting and flags, one of the latter being a green with the harp and shamrock, proclaiming that Jack Harkins, the chief operator, had once kissed the blarney stone and was proud of his nativity. In the center was the case of fancy shoes recently made by Mr. Harkins, and during the procession that gentleman turned out a first-set of shoes with which, at the time, he shod C. S. Bird's famous Clarabelle trotting mare. Mr. Larsen and his assistant kept time to the music and the jingling by the musicians of a set of buggy wheels, showing activity and knowledge of his business.

North Salem fire company, No. 3's, appeared in beautiful costume, navy blue velvet pants; lighter blue sateen jackets and still lighter flannel caps. They looked fine.

McCrow & Willard had a handsome showing next, meat cutting and sausage making being carried on to the great delight of observers. Chas. Calvert had a fine display of millinery. Then came the Tiger engine company, with grandly decorated engine and team, followed by the muscular hose team and the active, sprightly "tender" boys. One of the pleasing features of this was a large sized cougar chained on top of the engine and representing its most natural ferocious appearance. In the rear of this was the Stayton band of 15 pieces, succeeded by an immense float of Geo. F. Smith's for which pictures and furniture were shown to great advantage. Then came the Salem band of 18 pieces and it can be said without disparagement to others, as it was acknowledged by all, that they made the finest music of the day. Several wagon loads of inmates of the asylum formed an interesting though sad looking part of the procession, the poor creatures seeming to enjoy the great pageant very much. W. L. Wade of North Salem had a nice float, and was followed by the Pacific Cigar factory in a large wagon in which Mr. Zollig rolled out the weed in great shape and scattered his wares promiscuously. This part of the show was tailed up by a load of slabwood from the Capital Lumber mills, and then came the innumerable carriages and other vehicles reaching back until distance obscured the view.

EXERCISES AT THE PARK.

When Marion square was thronged to its full capacity, the seats all filled and thousands standing up, the grand stand was occupied by the president, Dr. J. A. Richardson; Chaplain R. L. Corwin, Reader W. J. D'Arcy, Orator Dr. C. C. Stratton, Mayor Williams, Chief Justice Thayer, Judge J. J. Murphy, Supt. Geo. S. Dowding, County Judge Shaw, Rev. J. S. Whitz, Rev. F. X. Blanchet, Rev. J. L. Parrish, County Clerk Babcock, a number of the vice presidents and other prominent citizens. President Richardson announced the program and presided with much dignity.

THE MUSIC

was a great and essential feature of the day. The ensemble comprised brass, vocal, orchestral and two pianos. After playing all around by the numerous bands Prof. Parvin swept his baton through the air and the chorus of educated voices rang out in "America." The audience grew very attentive when they found their national music coming to them in sweet strains with volume and power. Miss Adams was the next vocal artist and sang "Hail, My Country's Natal Morn." The singer has a sweet voice and presence, and the chorus was taken with a burst of hearty singing. The solo was well sustained and heartily applauded. Miss Adams wore a lavender and black velvet with large lace hat trimmed in yellow and tulle.

The orchestra and two pianos now led off with Columbia and that personage stepped to the front in soul and spirit musically embodied by Mrs. J. R. Strickler. She sang the rare old gem of American anthems in true sweetness of expression and with a great deal of force, that won royal applause. Mrs. Strickler was dressed in gray.

PROF. PARVIN,

an old Salem band leader who has just returned from Portland and has again taken charge of the Salem band, played a wonderfully perfect cornet solo. His triple-tonguing and flute effect, sustained harmonious effects, were a revelation to his friends old and new. It was an addition to the regular program and was enjoyed by all present.

"VIVE LA AMERICA"

was sung by that true Western girl, Miss Hally Parrish. A mammoth flag was raised at this fair singer's side and all was expectancy and stillness. The vast audience arose en masse to their feet to welcome the sweet strains of the noble "Long Live America." It was Miss Parrish's first appearance in public at Salem, since many months prostration from a very severe illness intervening. Her singing has lost none of its superbness in finish, and was deservedly applauded. Miss Parrish was dressed in a delicate brocade, trimmed with satin, and gloves to match.

Miss Harris was welcomed as the person selected for grand old "Star Spangled Banner," and her powerful voice produced a marked effect upon all. The choruses were all well earned and Prof. Parvin deserves much credit for his efforts to give the celebration a distinctive musical quality. His work and management was highly complimented and it is only to be regretted that all our excellent vocalists could not be present and take a part.

THE MUSICAL RESULT

of Prof. Parvin's labors was highly gratifying to the committee and the public. His chorus comprised 40 voices, assisted by the orchestra of 11 and 2 pianists. The result was a success, but could have been made a great musical triumph for our city and all its musical people if all had taken hold as the sixty did.

After an eloquent prayer by Mr. Corwin, the declaration of independence, that grand old document, was brought out in all the native force, earnestness and eloquence which must have characterized its first production, and as it floated out to the multitude in the clear tones of Mr. D'Arcy's well-trained voice, with perfect modulation, inflection and emphasis, it carried new enthusiasm to every heart.

Rev. Dr. Stratton, the orator of the day, delivered an interesting and instructive address, comprising a history of the events which have concurred from time to time to bring this nation to its present greatness in all the features which makes a nation truly great—moral, intellectual, educational and religious phases. The oration was not exactly of the old style spread eagle character, but was full of deep thought and evinced a thorough knowledge of the world's history.

After benediction by Mr. Corwin, the crowd dispersed to regale themselves with the comforts of the mid-day meal and brace themselves for the future pleasures of the day.

THE AFTERNOON.

At 1:30 the streets were again crowded and the several bands appeared, stationed at intervals along the sidewalk, each in turn discoursing sweet and patriotic strains which kept the assembled multitudes in raptures of delight until the announcement came that the regular program would be resumed, the first item of which would be

THE HOSE RACE.

Four teams entered this contest for a prize of $100 for the best time in running 100 yards, lay 200 feet of hose, break joint and attach and get water through nozzle. The Albany team after some delay in starting, made the first run in 36½ seconds. No. 3's of Salem, were called next and responded promptly. They made a fine run, but were delayed two full seconds waiting for water after the nozzle was attached. The time given them by the judges was 36 seconds. While Threes did not get the prize they have the honor of wearing the finest costumes, which gave them the neatest appearance of any team in the contest. The Corvallis team came in next making the complete run in 35 seconds which gave them the prize. Tigers No. 2 of Salem, were last to run and made the time in 35½ seconds. They made the best run but lost on the connection at the hydrant. The race was a close one, 12 seconds being the extreme difference in time, 35 seconds is good time, while 36½ is not bad. The Albany team after so close a defeat preferred to travel incognito. The other teams were manned as follows:

Tigers No. 2, Salem—T. A. Howard, John Palmer, Robt. Patton, Jay Phillips, Wm. Rennie, Harvey Jordan, H. P. Minto, John Densmore, W. T. Lowe, Geo. Wright, E. Nichols, and R. B. Glare.

Salem No. 3's—Frank Ferrel, W. F. Brown, Harry Kay, T. J. Longhurst, Oscar Nell, G. Wagner, John Spong, Chas. Evans, Frank Boyd, Ford, Geo. Boyd, Robt. Rossiter, and Jos. McClane.

Corvallis Team—C. W. Young, Chas. Beach, Clyde Peach, Wardie Hawkins, Ellsworth Cameron, Chas. Taylor, John Dyer, Geo. Howck, Peter Hunter, Jas. Hocking, Elvert Phillips, Ed. Bess.

ENGINE RACE.

Capitals, fine engine was brought out to the eastern on Commercial and State streets, for the engine race of a 100 yards, attach to engine, lay 200 feet of hose and get water. Prize, $50. The Albany team again came in for the first run, but no time was allowed, owing to the failure to make the connection at the engine.

Tiger engine was brought out for the Tiger's team, they pedestrying to attach to their own engine. They got a fine start and made a good run and got water in 28 1-2 seconds.

No. 2's made a run on good time, but failed to break the coupling, so no time was given them. No. 2's second hand is ill fortune in every race. Their runs were good, but their connections were fatal to their success.

The Corvallis team came in last, and made a neat run with fine connections, and got water in 28 seconds, and again carried off the prize.

TRAINED RACE.

There were only three teams entered for this prize. Two of Salem and one from Albany. The boys have been doing some good drilling and were in fine trim for a race. The prize for the race was 12 gold badges awarded by Chief Engineer Geo. G. Bingham, of Salem. No. 2's of Albany, tried their luck first, making the 300 yards in 54 1-2 second. "Caps," of Salem, came in next with the good time of 52 1-2 seconds. "Tigers" both made a hard run for victory but lost it by one-fifth of a second. The Capitol boys will be the proud wearers of the gold badges. The judges and timekeepers were J. W. Morris, of Portland; A. B. Seal, of Albany; Wm. Mackey, of Corvallis; W. H. Warner, of Albany, and J. H. Shaw, of Salem.

300 YARD FOOT RACE.

The next attraction was a 300 yard foot race on Commercial street, for a gold badge with diamond set, awarded by Sherman, Thompson & Co., of Salem. There were four entered for this race, John Palmer, of Salem, F. Lockley, W. P. Owens, A. E. Osborne, of Corvallis. At even start was made, but only Palmer held out to the end, so no time closed the races of the day with was announced, but Palmer was awarded the prize. Then happily everybody satisfied with the results, except those who had been so unfortunate as to bet on the losing side.

BICYCLE RACE.

The bicycle race in Willson avenue for record was a victory for the Salem boys. The five-mile race was won by Chas. Craven in 21 6-10 minutes. The mile race by Ben Taylor, in 3 6-10 minutes. The following persons entered the ring. Craven and Taylor, of Salem; Purvine, of Zena. For the five-mile race, Robertson, of Dayton; Purvine, of Zena, Craven, Card and Taylor, of Salem.

THE BALL GAME.

The base ball game at the Capital ball grounds in Highland park, between the Salem nine and the Alerts of Dallas, was witnessed by several hundred people. The game was a signal victory for our boys in a score of 12 to 1. It was a hard contest on the part of the Dallas boys, who have had a good record, but the Salem boys are too much for them. The Salems were in splendid trim for playing, and realized their strength. The Dallas nine took the defeat in good cheer, knowing that they had played a good game.

BAND CONTEST.

At 7:30 in the evening several thousand people were in Willson avenue to hear the contest of the five bands. Fire works were going up in every part of the ten acre park, and all who were there were more than pleased with what they saw and heard. The Independence Cornet band entered the stand at 8 o'clock and executed in good style three of their choicest selections. The following persons compose this band: W. Hill, leader, Eb cornet; Al Whitaker, solo Bb cornet; Frank Green, 1st. Bb cornet; David Craven, 1st alto; Homer Hill, 2nd alto; Oliver Locke, 1st tenor; Byron Atkins, Bar.; O. A. Cramer, Bb bass; Ira Chatfelter, Eb bass; E. J. Grubb, snare drum; Will Young, bass drum.

Next to enter the stand was the Dallas Silver Cornet band with the following membership: U. S. Grant leader, solo Bb; O. Williams, 1st Bb; H. Eakin, 1st Bb clarionet; C. Howe, 1st Bb; W. Howe, 2nd Bb; W. Williams, solo alto; J. Sibley, 1st alto; F. Morrison, 2nd alto; Sam Elliott, 1st tenor; T. B. Rowell, 2nd tenor; N. M. Grant, baritone; J. N. Woods, Bb bass; Frank Rotsell, Eb bass; F. Stiles, snare drum; A. V. Snyder, bass drum; O. J. Cooper, drum major.

The Chemawa band from the Indian Training school then appeared, composed of 14 Indian boys as follows: Jas. Flannery, leader, solo Bb cornet; W. McKay, 1st Bb Cor.; Oliver Lindsey, Eb Clar.; Solomon Gooch, Eb Clar.; Fred Freeman, solo alto; Willie Ike, 1st alto; Oscar Brown, 1st Ten.; Walter Kennedy, 2d Ten.; Eugene Isaac, Bar.; John James, Bb bass; Jas. Talbot, tuba; Robt. Pepoe, snare drum; Hiram Crow, tuba drum.

The Stayton Cornet band followed the Indian boys with the representation as follows: G. Hollister, leader, Eb Cor.; Charles Brown, 1st Eb Cor.; Grant Lake, 2d Bb; Y. Richardson, solo alto; Frank Cargell, 1st alto; Frank Smith, 2d alto; Will Lake, 1st Ten.; Louis Siegmund, 2d Ten.; E. F. Neff, Bar.; George Cargell, Eb.; Beach Lake, snare drum; Joseph Kearns, bass drum.

The Silverton Trombone band, the fifth and last, entered the stand about 10 o'clock, and played three of their richest selections. It is composed as follows: H. L. Allen, leader, Bb clar.; Placidus Furst, Eb clar.; W. Haven, solo Bb cor.; J. Hurst, Eb cor.; A. Wolfard, 1st Bb cor.; M. De Guire, 2nd Bb cor.; Louis Hollenbeck solo alto; Oscar Crowther, 2nd alto; Oliver Freeman, 1st alto; Henry Isenhart, 1st tenor; Cornelius Conley, 2nd tenor; Chas. Ramsly, bar.; Ray Russell, Bb bass; C. F. De Guire, tuba; T. W. Eicher, snare drum; Jos. Welch, bass drum. This closed the contest which had drawn such an immense throng. The judges for the contest were Professors Cozine and Parvin, of Salem, and Steadman, of Monmouth, Illinois, who after comparing notes awarded the 1st prize of $75 to the Dallas Cornet band; the second prize of $50 to the Indian band of Chemawa, and the third of $25 to the Silverton Trombone band. This closed the great Fourth for Salem, except to those who were not yet too wearied to spend a few hours in the ball room. This was a day long to be remembered by the Capitol of Oregon.

NEXT DESERVES PRAISE.

The day is past. It was a grand success; all admit that, visitors and residents. For this there is great credit due to the general committee—John G. Wright, H. S. Simon, C. N. Stratton, J. C. Thompson and W. L. Wade. To the perseverance, energy and wisdom of these men, battling against many discouragements to their good judgment in selecting sub-committees, and to their unbounded grit and gumption, the perfect success and harmony of the event, contrary to many predictions, can be attributed.

WHAT EVERYBODY SAID.

Polly on the bone cars did her part well.

John Knight's blacksmith outfit was unique.

"Chemeketa hotel milk" was accurately represented.

Smith's float was artistic.

The one hundred patients from the asylum were well behaved men.

The day was a perfect specimen of Oregon's best; temperature 68°, sky blue with light clouds, breeze soft, almost imperceptible; no dust, no mud; foliage dark green; everybody happy.

The horses behaved admirably.

One crop in Oregon is raised to perfection—little girls.

The grand army turned out two hundred strong with its accustomed ardor, public spirit and enthusiasm.

Fourth of July without fun would not be American.

Salem celebrated with a true metropolitan roar.

The tender teams were a great feature.

The wheelmen were a noble addition.

The pioneer hackman was good.

"Is that the governor?" asked several strangers, referring to an occupant of one of the real estate carriages. The question was excusable on the part of a stranger, ignorant of the governor's habits and his aversion to spending any more time than necessary at the capital.

It will pass for a success, is a modest way to put it.

The bands played well.

The veterans always turn out well.

"The Grand Army is always there."

Thousands could not be accommodated at the Park.

The young woman with the dress-reform suit deserves mention.

The very young man with the misfit swallow-tail was present.

Everybody did their best, kickers included.

Such vast crowds and not a policeman needed was self government indeed.

Estimates of the crowd in from outside of Salem ranges from 10,000 to 25,000.

The people of Salem and Marion county are a sober, virtuous people.

There was not a fly on Salem July 4th, 1890.

One store had not a quarter of an inch of decoration, but its proprietor decorated the subscription list handsomely.

Says one old settler: "I've seen every doings of a public nature Salem has had since it was started as a town, but I have never seen such a large crowd brought together before, nor such complete enjoyment.

Bunting and Flags.

Big bargains in fine bunting and flags at the Capitol Adventure Co. Also a fine 30-ft flag for sale at a bargain.

Correct Time Table.

GOING NORTH.

Overland	Ar. Salem	7:38 a m
Roseburg Local	"	1:05 p m
Albany Express	"	8:05 a m

GOING SOUTH.

Overland	Ar. Salem	8:20 p m
Roseburg Local	"	7:02 a m
Albany Express	"	7:52 p m

Slaughters in Gowns.

Challies and satines still being slaughtered at the Capitol Adventure Co. Bargains in dress goods and fancy goods.

If About to Travel or Emigrate,

The voyager cannot be provided with a safer remedy and protective medicine than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Abundant testimony exists to prove that it quickens the appetite, overcomes indigestion and the effects of exposure, that it replenishes the solvents to unaccustomed food, and prevents injury from change of water. Mariners, miners, rail and mine's have all contributed their quota of testimony in its behalf, and its protective influence has been tested under conditions where it not merely effective, that they would have known how to explain. In no case of disorders have its remedial and preventive properties been more conspicuously shown than in cases of malaria fevers, maladies which it counteracts, and upon popular opinion in its favor, both here and in the tropics, where its reputation is scarcely second to that which it enjoys on this continent. It is, moreover, a most agreeable appetizer and tonic.

25c Want Column.

Notices inserted for ONE CENT PER WORD EACH INSERTION. No advertisement inserted in this column for less than twenty-five cents.

WANTED.—Work at dressmaking by a lady of experience. Apply Mrs. Lou Squires, at 362 Winter street.

FOR SALE.—Team, cow and calf, and Browning machine. Almost new. Large. Call on or address T. C. Doty, Box 81, Salem.

FOR SALE.—One house and two lots in South Salem. Inquire of W. B. Simpson. Price $650.

FOR SALE.—The Dormance fruit farm, 5 10-13 and 20 acre tracts, finely located within 4 miles of Salem. Price $25 per acre. INSURANCE BARGAIN. Bellinger building, Salem, Or.

FOR RENT.—A desirable business office in best block in town. Inquire at this office.

FOUND.—Some lady left her umbrella at John G. Wright's store. Owner can have same by paying for this notice.

FOR RENT.—Small house, with some new furniture to sell. Cottage and Mill, two blocks west of Oregon House. Apply at house.

PATRONIZE Home Industry, and use Woodland Bain Cough Cure. Manufactured to give relief in incipient consumption. Manufactured by E. K. Cross, Salem, Oregon. Smith & Shelton sole agents for Salem.

FOR SALE.—one fine roaming colt, eight hand since, mild, active and broken, also one buggy as wagon, and harness, both nearly as new. Time given. Enquire of J. F. Robertson, South Salem.

J. H. HAAS,

THE WATCHMAKER,

288½ Commercial St. - Salem, Oregon.

(Next door to Klein's.)

Specialty of Spectacles and repairing Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

The Fine Imported Percheron.

BOUITTANT,

The imported Percheron stallion, Bouittant, is the only imported Percheron in the country. He has only a season before but is "empty as a gourd" and acclimated. Usually in Salem & Lowe's barn, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at Turner Monday and Thursdays. 69-w-3m

Choice dressed poultry wanted. Turkeys, geese and ducks at highest cash prices, fifty ibs. chosen fat hens at 10 cents per pound at Steiner's market, 150 State St. 10-28-wtf

BASE BALL

—AT THE—

Highland Park Grounds.

SALEM VS. DALLAS,

July 4th, 1890.

SALEM VS. McMINNVILLES

Saturday and Sunday, July 5th and 6th.

Games called at 3 p. m. - Admission 25c.

Wherever Malaria Exists,

The bilious are its certain prey. In intermittent and remittent fever, dumb ague and ague cake, the liver is always seriously affected, and the blood contaminated with bile. One of the chief reasons why Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is such a sure defense against chills and fevers and every form of malarial diseases, is, that it does away with the liability of the disease, by rousing irregularity of the biliary organs in advance of the arrival of the season when the disease is prevalent. There is no finer fortifying preventative for those about visiting or emigrating to a locality where the miasma-taint exists. There is no certain immunity from disease in an endemic or epidemic form, to be secured by the use of the average tonics and anti-spasmodics. But where quinine fails the Bitters succeeds both in preventing and curing. Moreover it removes every vestige of dyspepsia, and overcomes constipation, rheumatism, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, and tranquillizes and strengthens the nervous system. eod.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

And Oregon Development company's steamship line, 225 miles shorter, 20 hours less time than by any other route. First class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco.

TIME SCHEDULE. (Except Sundays).

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.

SAILING DATES.

STEAMERS.	FROM YAQUINA
Farallon, Friday	June 27
Willamette Valley, Tuesday	July 1
Farallon, Sunday	" 6
Willamette Valley, Thursday	" 10
Farallon, Tuesday	" 15

STEAMERS.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Willamette Valley, Friday	June 27
Farallon, Tuesday	July 1
Willamette Valley, Sunday	" 6
Farallon, Thursday	" 10
Willamette Valley, Tuesday	" 15

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 at the limits 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. HILMAN & CO., Freight and Ticket Agents 30 and 32 Front st., Portland, Or. 9-30

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

H. HASWELL, Jr. Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt. Oregon Development Co., 204 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

Remember the Oregon Pacific popular summer excursions low rate tickets are now on sale from all valley points to Yaquina and return.

C. C. HOGUE, Asst. G. F. and P. Agent.

Pioneer Bakery

AMOS STRONG,

271 Commercial Street.

French and German Wheat and Rye Breads in City Styles.

Vienna Rolls.

SPECIALTY OF FANCY CAKES.

Pastry and Confectionery

Baking in Full Stock.

My new bread and cake bakers are first-class artists in their line, and I aim to have

Everything as Fine as the Finest.

Overland to California

—VIA—

Southern Pacific Company's Line.

THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE.

Time Between Salem and San Francisco Thirty-six Hours.

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN—RUN DAILY BETWEEN PORTLAND AND S. F.

South.			North.
4:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar. 10:45 a. m.
8:05 p. m.	Ar.	Salem	Lv. 7:00 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv. 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL PASSENGER TRAIN — DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

8:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar. 5:40 p. m.
11:50 a. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv. 10:55 a. m.
2:40 p. m.	Ar.	Eugene	Lv. 9:00 a. m.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

For accommodation of second class passengers attached to express trains.

The S. P. company's Route makes connection with all the lines touching at the Ogden Gateway. Also, the Northern Pacific via the Shasta Division. Only line of 3 trains Portland.

West Side Division, Between Portland and Corvallis:

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar. 5:30 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv. 2:30 p. m.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Through tickets to all points south and east via California.

RETURN TRAIN—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

9:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar. 3:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ar.	McMinnville	Lv. 3:00 p. m.

Through Tickets

—To all points—

SOUTH and EAST

—Via—

CALIFORNIA.

For full information regarding rates, maps, etc., apply to the Company's agent, Salem, Oregon.

E. P. ROGERS, Gen. P. and Pass. Ag't, Portland, Or.

E. KOEHLER, Asst. G. P. and Pass. Ag't, Portland, Or.

Great Offer!

$600 PIANO for $225, Upright brand.
$500 PIANO in fine order $125.
ENORMOUS BARGAINS on the Celebrated COLBY Pianos for a few weeks only.
$250 ORGANS, the finest in the world, for $150
$200 ORGANS for $90.
$150 ORGANS for $70.

Buy now and save money. Cash or installments.

Bargains in all kinds of music goods at

EASTON'S,

Eldridge Block, - Commercial St.

CALL OR WRITE. EVERYTHING GUARANTEED.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.,

—KEEPS THE LARGEST LINE OF—

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