

HONG-SING-LONG-KEE,
Oriental Laundry,
140 STATE STREET.
Cheapest and Best Chinese Laundry
in the City.

PAINT SHOP.
156 Commercial Street.

House and carriage painting, sign writing,
paper hanging, decorating, wall tinting,
and lacinating. All work done first
class. Carriage painting a specialty, charges
moderate.
P. H. RANKIN, PROP.

A Bargain!
A desirable lot of lands in lots to suit,
seven miles southeast of Salem, within
eighty rods of steamboat landing, the best
oak wood and some fir timber—enough to
pay for the land—and it is good soil for
fruit, with springs and a meadow land.
Would make a good small lot of Salem
property in trade. Address
O. F. DENNIS,
Salem, March 12, 1930.

BLACKSMITHING,
Wagon and Carriage Making and Repairing
Horseshoeing a specialty. All work guaranteed.
JOHN HOLM,
Corner of Commercial and Chemeketa sts.,
Salem, Oregon.

JEWELER,
121 COURT ST.

NEW ZEALAND Fire and Marine
Insurance
JOS. ALBERT, Agent, - Salem, Oregon

WM. WICKEY,
House Painter, Decorator,
and Wall Tinter.
Leave order at John Hughes' store, State
street.

O. C. CHASE
Artistic Paper Hanger and Wall
Decorator.



FRESH MILK.
Capital Dairy Co.
A. C. Fairchild, B. J. Kelly and W. C. Burch are prepared to deliver fresh milk
cooled on ice, to any part of the city.
Leave orders at Minto & Low's stable.

BRICK!
BURTON BROS.
are prepared to furnish a first-class article
of brick in town or country or anywhere
on the line of O. & C. R. R. Prices reasonable.
Yards on State street, opposite O. & C.
P. All orders left with Williams & Eng-
land promptly attended to.

SALEM IRON WORKS.
O. D. HUTTON, Prop.
Castings of all kinds made to order.
MILL MACHINERY,
PLANING MILLS,
COCKETS,
METAL FRONTS,
WHEELS, PULLEYS,
and special castings of any style or pat-
tern made in short order, smooth and re-
liable in every particular.
Repair any Machinery in Short Order.
Turning lathes, engines, hop presses,
and hop stoves built. Will undertake
any iron work needed. Good price
paid for old iron.
2-15-1m

You can save money by buying your
Musical Merchandise
at
DIAMOND'S
Music House, Eldridge Block, Salem.

W. C. MITCHELL,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of Ontario veterinary college.
Treats all diseases of horses, cattle and
other domestic animals. Office at Ellis &
Whitely's livery stable. If not profes-
sionally engaged can be seen at all hours.
25-4e-1m

\$12,680
Will buy one of the best half section farms
in Marion county, situated near Turner,
Oregon. Terms easy.

H. C. & J. H. PORTER,
Real estate agents, Astoria, Or. 68-1m

PETZEL & BERNARDI,
in basement, under Steiner & Blossers.

Plumbing & Fitting
of all kinds. Low prices and GOOD WORK.
Bids on contracts of all kinds made on
short notice. 82-1m

TO-DAY'S STORMS.
New York, Vermont and Ohio
Swept Over.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE AT CLEVELAND.
Nine Men Reported Killed at
Ball's Bluff, N. J.—
Other News.

NEW YORKERS SHAKEN UP.
WHITEHALL, N. Y., July 9.—A
cyclone did considerable damage at
Plattsburg last night, but no details
can be learned, as telegraph com-
munication is entirely cut off.
ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y. At 3:30 p.
m. yesterday, this place was visited
by the worst wind and hail storm
ever known, demolishing houses
and trees and upsetting things in
general. A few moments before the
storm, which came without warn-
ing, the steam yacht, Little Nellie,
left for the Vermont shore. When
a mile out the storm struck her and
she went down. Capt. George
Clarke, his son and Engineer Hill
were drowned. It is feared there
were other casualties, as several
fishing parties on the lake have not
yet put in an appearance.

THE DAMAGE IN OHIO.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 9.—The
wind storm which swept over this
city last evening was the most
severe ever experienced. In ad-
vance of the storm seemed to be a
number of sharp, quick gusts that
sent everything movable through the
air. Its coming was shown by
clouds of dust flying a hundred feet
high, which obscured the sun and
made the streets dark as midnight.
Fine dust filled the eyes, sifted into
the clothing and breathing to those
on the streets was impossible with-
out a handkerchief pressed to the
nostrils; then came rain in rushing,
swirling sheets that did great damage.

VERMONT ROCKS BATTLED.
VERGENNES, Vt., July 9.—A ter-
rific wind, rain and thunder storm
passed over this city last night doing
great damage. At Ball's Bluff, N.
Y., nine men reported drowned.

THE ART AMATEUR FOR JULY is an ex-
cellent summer number, with its two
fine color plates of birds and flowers,
its practical serial articles on flower
and fruit painting, types of trees and
sketching from nature. Every issue
of this admirable magazine seems
especially adapted for the month in
which it appears, while at the same
time it has permanent value for the
student. Price 35 cents; \$4.00 per
year. Montague Marks, Publisher,
23 Union Square, New York.

It appears from the Art Amateur
that Millet's "Angelus" remains the
highest priced of modern paintings.
Meissonier's "1814," which has been
reported to have been sold in Paris
recently by Mr. Delahante for 850,
000 francs (\$170,000), according to
the usually well informed "Monte-
zuma," brought really 500,000 francs
(\$100,000). He adds that Mr. Delahante
bought the picture from Meissonier,
years ago, for 70,000 francs.

Resolutions of Respect.
At the annual meeting of the board
of Trustees of Willamette Uni-
versity, the following resolutions
were unanimously adopted and their
publication requested:

SALEM, Or. June 10, 1930.
Whereas, Death has entered our
circle and borne from our midst our
beloved Vice President, Elisha
Strong, who was born in Sastota
County, New York, October 19th,
1850, aged 79 years, 9 months and
20 days; a christian gentleman and
a consistent member of the M. E.
church from early boyhood; An ef-
fective factor in educational work,
having been superintendent of pub-
lic schools in the state of Michigan,
in early manhood, and since his
arrival in Oregon, in 1851 an ardent
supporter of our beloved Willamette
University; for one fourth of a
century a member of the Board of
Trustees and ten years its Vice Presi-
dent. Therefore be it
Resolved, That in the death of
Vice President Elisha Strong, this
board has lost an able co-laborer, a
faithful, intelligent, loyal and zealous
worker in the cause of higher edu-
cation, one who was liberal in giv-
ing, comprehensive in judgment,
and firm in his convictions of right.
Resolved, That this praiseworthy
and resolution, be spread upon the
minutes of this meeting and the
secretary be directed to furnish a
copy to the family of our deceased
brother and also to the papers of this
city.

AMELIA E. MILLER,
W. S. HARRINGTON,
H. K. HINES, Com.
GEO. P. HUGHES, Secy.
Whereas, Death has the second
time entered our midst, and has
taken from our circle Mrs. W. H.
Odell, who was born Dec. 23,
1826, and died March 31, 1890; a
lovely christian character, a sister
beloved and one of the prominent
early teachers in this institution,
always the leader in the work of the
Woman's College, and an inspira-
tion to her associates both in educa-
tional and in christian interests.
Therefore be it
Resolved, That we have a large
appreciation of the great loss which
has come to our beloved Methodist
and to our beloved university, in
the death of Sister Odell.—That we
extend to the bereaved husband, our
highly respected president, Gen. W.
H. Odell, our hearty sympathy.—
That a copy of this paper be fur-
nished Bro. Odell, and to the Pacific
Christian Advocate and our secular
papers for publication.

AMELIA E. MILLER,
W. S. HARRINGTON,
H. K. HINES, Com.
GEO. P. HUGHES, Secy.
We stand on our own merits, and
have plenty of standing room. J. G.
Wright, groceries, crockery and
glassware, fine fruits a specialty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
About Butter Making that was
Drawn Out From the Best New
York Butter Makers at their
State Dairy Fair.

"Do you allow tobacco smoking
where you are making butter?" No,
never.
"How can we best sell our but-
ter?" Directly to consumers. To
our friends, and use them as aids to
secure other customers. In this
way we save the commissions and
profits of the handlers.
"Will it not take a good deal of
lukewarm water to warm milk or
cream?" Yes. Have the water at
110° and then it will not take so
much. Stir the milk and cream
while the water is being poured in.
"Will cream rise quicker at any
time to thin the milk?" Yes, cream
will always rise quicker by thinning
the milk. The smaller the volume
of milk the sooner it will rise. This
fact teaches us not to have the milk
too deep in the pails or cans.
"Should sour buttermilk be put in
to sweet cream?" Do not do that.
If you do, you will be likely to im-
part a buttermilk taste to your
cream and injure the flavor of the
butter.
"Will it pay to feed cows grain in
the fall at \$30 per ton, with butter at
15 cents?" Yes, if the grain ration
is properly balanced. There will be
these gains: More milk and butter
at the time, more manure or ferti-
lity all the time, and the milk flow
will be kept up stronger and longer.
This may be called a prospective gain.
"Will butter keep better under
brine than salt?" Butter should be
packed solid and the air excluded.
This can be done well with salt and
a cloth at the bottom and the top.
First salt, then a cloth, then a layer
of salt paste on top of all. Some say
that to submerge with brine is best.
"If the tin is off from ware used
to store butter, will it injure the but-
ter?" Certainly it will. The salt
will cause oxidation, and this will
discolor and injure the butter. Bacteria
and filth will adhere to the
rusty iron.
"Would it be policy for a man
with a small dairy to churn every
day?" Yes, if he has cream enough.
Holding cream after it is ready to
churn will injure the product.
"We churned half a day yesterday
before we could get any butter.
What was the trouble?" What
was the temperature? Answer—
64°. Were all the other conditions
right? "Yes, as far as we know."
Try 68°. [The questioner reported
next day that he did so, and the
butter came in twenty minutes.]
"We put our cream at 68°, and I
churned two hours this morning
with no signs of butter." Where
did you churn? "In the cellar."
Was the cellar cold? "Yes, it was
early in the morning." Next time
raise the temperature up to 70°, or
put it at 66° and churn in a warmer
place. The cold air of the cellar
cooled the churn and cream rapidly,
and made it too cold for the butter
globules to adhere. When cream is
churned at such a high temperature
the buttermilk should partially be
drawn off, and the butter cooled
and washed with brine not above
60°. When washed, the butter
should be as cool as 59°, and not
above 60°.

One churning at the school not
gathering well, a handful of fine salt
was added, which caused it to sepa-
rate and form into granules sooner
and better. Mr. Purdy, who fur-
nished the cream for three churnings,
set his milk in large open pans
under spring water ran. This water
with a temperature of 60° or
above was not cold enough to secure
all the butter fats. No ice used.
This is the undoubted cause of its
taking so many pounds of milk to
make a pound of butter, the average
for the three churnings being 23.75
lbs. Mr. A. S. Eddy, whose cream
was also churned at his dairy house
near by, obtained better results, no
doubt for the reason that the water
which he used had a uniform
temperature of 40°. Ratio 16.68 to 1
of butter. Mr. Purdy concluded he
would test his cow and try the ex-
periment of using his creamer which
had been idle, and another year he
would increase the stock of ice so as
to secure a lower temperature in
setting his milk.
"Is it practicable to set the milk
of farrow and new milk cows to-
gether?" It is all right if the condi-
tions are favorable for the cream
to rise and it is all fully ripened.
"Will butter keep better in earth-
en jars than in wooden tubs?" If
the jar is glazed it will keep well.
Many, however, prefer oak tubs.
"Can the white specks be gotten
out of butter in any other way ex-
cept by washing?" No; a cream
strainer will not remove them.
"What is the best method of fast-
ening cows?" Either by a chain or
strap around the neck or with a
swinging stanchion.
"Which draws on the land most,
corn thickly sown broadcast or in
drills?" In drills, as in this form
the corn will be likely to produce
more ears and more substance in the
stalks.
LOOK HERE.—Summer chaffies 6
cents a yard at the Capitol Adven-
ture Co. Hurry up before they are
all gone.

An Excellent Remedy.
Dr. Holden: I consider your Eth-
ereal Cough Syrup an excellent rem-
edy for all the diseases for which you
recommend it.
DAVID RICHART, Modesto.
Large size \$1, small 50 cents. For
sale by all druggists.

EASTERN NEWS.
Ignoring Orders Brings a Fa-
tal Collision.

PROHIBITION LEADER FISKE DEAD.
Crimes, Casualties and Other
News From all Parts of
the Busy World.

SOUTH AMERICAN FINANCIAL TROUBLES.
BUENOS AYRES, ARG., Rep. July
9.—The president of the Argentine
Republic has authorized the issuing
of bank notes to the amount of a
hundred million dollars for the pur-
pose of relieving the financial situa-
tion. The rejection of the proposed
sterling loan has caused great excite-
ment on the bourse.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 9.—
The run on the bank continues.
APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate
in executive session has confirmed
the nomination of General E. N.
Bachelder as quartermaster general
of the army.

WYOMING A NEW STATE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—In
the senate, President Oliver Ingalls
has affixed his signature to the bill
for the admission of Wyoming as a
state, and the bill is now before the
president for his signature.
FATAL DISREGARD OF ORDERS.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9.—A
disregard of orders caused a collis-
ion between a freight and passenger
train on the Louisville and Nash-
ville railroad forty miles south of
this city this morning. Five people
were instantly killed and a sixth
fatally injured. The killed were
engineers and firemen of both trains
and the pumpman. None of the
passengers were hurt.
A PORTLAND SWINDLER CAUGHT.
NEW YORK, July 9.—Edward
Doye, contractor, charged with forge-
ry and obtaining money on false
pretences in Oregon, was brought
chained hands and legs into police
headquarters to-day by Detective
Day, of Portland. He had escaped
him many thousand miles. Day is
enroute to Oregon with his prisoner.

NATION'S TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.—The
National Education association re-
assembled this morning. Papers on
Psychological and Pedagogical ob-
servation, with training and ex-
aminations as tests for promotion,
were read.

CORRESPONDENCE CALLED FOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—In
the house, Pitt, of Illinois, from the
committee on foreign affairs, report-
ed back the resolution requesting the
president to furnish the house
the correspondence between the
government of the United States
and Great Britain touching the sub-
ject in dispute in Behring Sea, since
March 4th '89. The resolution was
adopted.

TERRIBLY FATAL CYCLONE.
MUSCAT, Arabia, July 9.—A
terrible cyclone prevailed here this
morning and in the adjacent country.
Great damage was done in the city
and surrounding country. Many
houses both here and on plantations
were demolished. The loss of life
is appalling. Reports thus far say
that over seven hundred are killed.

JAPANESE BUDGET.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—
The steamship "Gaelic" arrived this
morning, fourteen days from Yoko-
hama. The Japan Mail states that
a rumor was prevalent there that
Russia had seized the island of
Korea.
The first elections for the house of
peers under the new Japanese con-
stitution took place June 23rd, some
forty-four members being returned.
Twenty-two of these are farmers by
occupation, fifteen are merchants,
and only one a noble.

At Otsuka, Japan, fifty-nine peo-
ple were drowned June 15th, during
the launching of a new sailing
vessel.

PROHIBITION LEADER DEAD.
NEW YORK, July 9.—Gen. Clifton
B. Fiske died this morning in the
62nd year of his age. He will
be buried at Coldwater, Michigan,
next Saturday. Gen. Fiske was the
prohibition candidate for president
in 1888.

LONDON LETTER CARRIERS STRIKE.
LONDON, Eng., July 9.—The let-
ter carriers of the central post-office
struck to-day.
ACTION ON LOTTERY POSTPONED.
BATON ROUGE, La., July 9.—The
senate, by a vote of twenty-three to
twelve, postponed action on the
lottery bill and voted until twelve
o'clock tomorrow as special order,
one of the pro-lottery senators,
Smith, being absent.

The rains have brought out all the
grain crops to such an extent that
this part of the valley will have a
yield above the average. Potatoes
never were better.
WELLS! WELLS!—Wells driven;
wells dug; wells repaired; on fair
terms. A. Davy, South Salem. If
Instruments Filed for Record at the
County Recorder's Office.
David Simpson and wife to
E. M. Croshaw, his land 2, blk
8 South Salem \$ 500
W. T. Rinehart to F. M. Rine-
hart, its 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 32, 27,
28, 18 and 19 in A. F. Waller
ad to Salem; also 1 int in bks
11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and its 4, 5, 6,
7, 8, 9, 3 and 10, blk 7, and
other lands in River View
Park ad to Salem. 15-1m

JOHN HUGHES,
Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils
and Window Glass, Wall Pa-
per and Border, Artists' Ma-
terials, Lime, Hair, Nails and
Shingles, Hay, Feed and Fence
Posts, Grass Seeds, Etc.

BASE BALL
—AT THE—
Highland Park Grounds.

SALEM vs. VANCOUVER
Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14.
Games called at 3 p. m. - Admission 25c.
Dissolution Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the part-
nership heretofore existing between
the undersigned under the firm name of
the Capital Dairy Co., is this day dissolved.
W. C. Burch having sold his interest to
A. C. Fairchild and B. J. Kelly, who will
continue the business, assume all obliga-
tions of the company and collect all bills.
Salem, July 2, 1930.
A. C. FAIRCHILD,
B. J. KELLY,
W. C. BURCH.

Personal.
FIRST being duly sworn I, Harden M.
Callister, say that S. F. Farrens did not
on the 18th day of May, or at any other
time make any threats to take any person's
life, or kill or maim any person in any
manner, to the best of my knowledge.
H. M. McCALLISTER,
Subscribed and sworn to before me at
Salem, Oregon, this 9th day of July, 1930.
JOHN M. PAYNE,
Notary Public for Oregon.

HELLENBRAND'S
Eating Parlor & Candy Manufactory,
295 Commercial Street.
BILL OF FARE
Ice Cream, 10c; 20c; and 25c; 50c
Coffee, Tea or Chocolate and Cake, 30c
Milk and Milk 10c
Plate of Soup 10c
Hot Cakes, Coffee or Tea 30c
Breakfast and Eggs 25c
York Chop and Eggs 25c
Mutton Chop and Eggs 25c
Vealsteak and Eggs 25c
Scotch and Eggs 25c
Hens and Eggs 25c
25c Regular Dinner Served from 11 to 12 O'clock.
A nice variety of vegetables, etc., etc.
Also tea, coffee or milk with all 25c
meals without extra charge.
Chamber Cigars, Imported and Domestic,
always on hand.
Porter House Steak and Eggs 50c
Tender Loin Steak and Eggs 50c

Northern Pacific Railroad
Is the line to take
To all Points East and South.
It is the dining car route. Trains through
vestibule trains every day in the year to
ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO!
(No change of cars.)
Composed of dining cars unsurpassed,
Pullman drawing room sleepers
of latest equipment.
TOURIST
Sleeping Cars.
Best that can be constructed and in which
accommodations are both free and ad-
vanced for holders of first and second-class
tickets, and
ELEGANT DAY COACHES.
A continuous line connecting with all
lines, affording direct and uninterrupted
service.
Pullman sleeping cars can be se-
cured in advance by any agent of
the road.
Through tickets to and from all points
in America, England and Europe can be
purchased at any ticket office of this com-
pany.
Full information concerning rates, time
of trains, routes and other details furnished
on application to any agent or
A. D. CHARLTON,
Assistant General Passenger Agent, No.
121 First Street, cor. Washington, Port-
land, Oregon.

Overland to California
—VIA—
Southern Pacific Company's Line.
THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE.
Time between Salem and San Francisco
Thirty-six Hours.
GOING NORTH.
Overland Ar. Salem, 7:19 a. m.
Roseburg Local " " 1:30 p. m.
Albany Express " " 6:08 a. m.
GOING SOUTH.
Overland Ar. Salem, 8:25 p. m.
Roseburg Local " " 10:12 a. m.
Albany Express " " 7:52 p. m.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS,
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.
For accommodations of second class
passengers attached to express trains.
The S. P. Company's ferry makes con-
nection with all the regular trains on the
East Side Division from foot of F. street
Portland.
West Side Division, between Portland
and Corvallis:
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY).
7:30 a. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 8:50 p. m.
8:25 p. m. Ar. Corvallis Lv. 1:30 p. m.
At Albany and Corvallis connect with
trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.
Through tickets to all points south and
east via California.
EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)
4:50 p. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 8:50 a. m.
8:25 p. m. Ar. Astoria/Lv. 6:41 a. m.

THE RECTOR MEADOW AND FRUIT FARMS.
Four Miles From Salem the Capital of Oregon.
One Thousand acres of as fine land as there is in the northwest, divided into one hundred small meadow
and fruit farms. These tracts for the FIRST TIME are now placed on the market, ranging in prices from \$50
to \$100 per acre—one third cash, balance on time with interest.

No Better Opportunity for Investments
in a small way has been offered to the public. Thousands of dollars will be expended within the next 12
months in improvements in the immediate vicinity of this land, while upon the tract itself, in the way of
roads, fencing, etc., a large amount of money will be used.
A Free Ride to and From the Place
to any one wishing to see or invest. Call at the office of
WILLIS & CHAMBERLIN,
Court St., Salem, Agents, for Plats, Description and further particulars.
AGENCY
OF THE
SWAN FOUNTAIN PEN

Over Two Hundred of these favorite Pens are now in use in Marion county alone. It is one of the very best
Fountain Pen manufactured. All Insurance Agents use this Pen. The late improvements render it still more
attractive and more desirable.
A full line of MABLE TODD & BARD'S Gold Pens are always in stock, also
PHOTO ALBUMS, AUTO ALBUMS, SCRAP BOOKS, CARD CASES,
SCRAP PICTURES, PURSES, VISITING CARDS, WEDDING STATIONERY.
Remember the Place,
J. M. F. Patton.
98 STATE STREET, SALEM, ORE.
Third
Grand Tea Prize,
—offered by—
COX & BOGGS,
Grocers, 249 Commercial St.
A Handsome Garland Cooking Range,
Latest and improved pattern, nickel finish, with complete set of utensils. (purchased of R. M. Wade & Co.)
A Ticket with chance on this elegant Prize presented to every purchase of ONE POUND of our
RELIANCE CAN TEA.—Price 75 cents per pound.
Only Abstract Books
IN MARION COUNTY. Work promptly
and reliably executed by the
SALEM ABSTRACT & LAND CO.,
FRANK W. WATERS, Manager
Reform School Building.
CREATED proposals will be received at 2
o'clock p. m., on the 23d day of July,
1930, at the office of the secretary of state,
Salem, Oregon, for the construction of the
Oregon State Reform school building, pur-
suant to the plans and specifications
to be seen at the office of Robert & McCall,
architects, Salem, Oregon. Right to reject
any and all bids reserved.
S. J. VESTER PENNOYER,
GEO. W. MCHILDE,
E. H. MCHILROY,
Board of Commissioners.

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Four Miles From Salem the Capital of Oregon.
One Thousand acres of as fine land as there is in the northwest, divided into one hundred small meadow
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architects, Salem, Oregon. Right to reject
any and all bids reserved.
S. J. VESTER PENNOYER,
GEO. W. MCHILDE,
E. H. MCHILROY,
Board of Commissioners.

THE
Evening Capital Journal!
50 Cents a Month.
The Latest Telegraphic News and the
Best Local Reports.

THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE.
Time between Salem and San Francisco
Thirty-six Hours.
GOING NORTH.
Overland Ar. Salem, 7:19 a. m.
Roseburg Local " " 1:30 p. m.
Albany Express " " 6:08 a. m.
GOING SOUTH.
Overland Ar. Salem, 8:25 p. m.
Roseburg Local " " 10:12 a. m.
Albany Express " " 7:52 p. m.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS,
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.
For accommodations of second class
passengers attached to express trains.
The S. P. Company's ferry makes con-
nection with all the regular trains on the
East Side Division from foot of F. street
Portland.
West Side Division, between Portland
and Corvallis:
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY).
7:30 a. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 8:50 p. m.
8:25 p. m. Ar. Corvallis Lv. 1:30 p. m.
At Albany and Corvallis connect with
trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.
Through tickets to all points south and
east via California.
EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)
4:50 p. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 8:50 a. m.
8:25 p. m. Ar. Astoria/Lv. 6:41 a. m.

THE RECTOR MEADOW AND FRUIT FARMS.
Four Miles From Salem the Capital of Oregon.
One Thousand acres of as fine land as there is in the northwest, divided into one hundred small meadow
and fruit farms. These tracts for the FIRST TIME are now placed on the market, ranging in prices from \$50
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No Better Opportunity for Investments
in a small way has been offered to the public. Thousands of dollars will be expended within the next 12
months in improvements in the immediate vicinity of this land, while upon the tract itself, in the way of
roads, fencing, etc., a large amount of money will be used.
A Free Ride to and From the Place
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WILLIS & CHAMBERLIN,
Court St., Salem, Agents, for Plats, Description and further particulars.
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SWAN FOUNTAIN PEN

Over Two Hundred of these favorite Pens are now in use in Marion county alone. It is one of the very best
Fountain Pen manufactured. All Insurance Agents use this Pen. The late improvements render it still more
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A full line of MABLE TODD & BARD'S Gold Pens are always in stock, also
PHOTO ALBUMS, AUTO ALBUMS, SCRAP BOOKS, CARD CASES,
SCRAP PICTURES, PURSES, VISITING CARDS, WEDDING STATIONERY.
Remember the Place,
J. M. F. Patton.
98 STATE STREET, SALEM, ORE.
Third
Grand Tea Prize,
—offered by—
COX & BOGGS,
Grocers, 249 Commercial St.
A Handsome Garland Cooking Range,
Latest and improved pattern, nickel finish, with complete set of utensils. (purchased of R. M. Wade & Co.)
A Ticket with chance on this elegant Prize presented to every purchase of ONE POUND of our
RELIANCE CAN TEA.—Price 75 cents per pound.
Only Abstract Books
IN MARION COUNTY. Work promptly
and reliably executed by the
SALEM ABSTRACT & LAND CO.,
FRANK W. WATERS, Manager
Reform School Building.
CREATED proposals will be received at 2
o'clock p. m., on the 23d day of July,
1930, at the office of the secretary of state,
Salem, Oregon, for the construction of the
Oregon State Reform school building, pur-
suant to the plans and specifications
to be seen at the office of Robert & McCall,
architects, Salem, Oregon. Right to reject
any and all bids reserved.
S. J. VESTER PENNOYER,
GEO. W. MCHILDE,
E. H. MCHILROY,
Board of Commissioners.