Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 22, 1889

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

[Continued from first page.]

relation to them, and he was willing to pet and indulge them until the teachings of the Indian department should inspire them with correct ways.

Gen. Sherman, on the contrary, was a soldier, whose idea of discipline was by command. He was impressed, too, with the force of public sentiment, and humane interest in the red tribes led him to tell them wholesome truths, however unpalatable they might be. He saw the aggressive paleface pressing against the borders of this coveted land, from the north and the south, and his sound judgment told him that if these aborigines did not wake up to the situation and make manifest their raison d'etre, they would be thrust aside as mere cumberers of the ground.

The general left our room after spending a pleasant evening, and next morning started off on his tour of inspection. The Indian superintendent and I stayed to the close of the council, which lasted three days, and then he disbursed several thousand dollars in per diem and mileage to the members and officers of this rude parliament.

But the remarks of Friend Hoag, after Gen. Sherman had bidden us good night, furnishes the key to his policy and conduct "Gen. Sherman," he said, "thinks to discipline these Indians as he would train a force of soldiers. But he must be contented with slow results. This talk to the general council has stirred up irritation, and I regret it because his views I disapprove."

FREDERIC LOCKLEY.

WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE.

(By Andrea Hofer.)

Who knows what the kitchen-garden is?

Why its the manual training applied to house work and is becoming a very popular educational charity.

The object of the enterprise is to elevate this department of the family life and to combat the prejudice against the kitchen as a bread-winning agent for American girls.

The child is taught that it is really quite an art, not common to every one, to blacken and polish a stove, to scour a tin, to brew a fragrant cup of tea or prepare a tempting meal of wholesome food. Step by step the unconscious pupil—for few of them consider the kitchen-garden a school—is brought to the realization that there is more in cooking than merely combining certain materials for the gratification of the palate; that cooking is not all manual labor, but that mental labor must co-operate with manual, and that of all things cooking should not be considered drudgery or done in a careless, slipshod, untidy fashion.

Little maidens from 10 to 14 years of age put on their long, blue-checked gingham aprons, cover their curls with the Tam O'Shanter shaped mob caps, tuck a tea towel in their belts and fill the school-room with the appetizing odors of baking, broiling and stewing, the rattle of pans, the droning of the asthmatic tea kettle and the chatter of inquisitive tongues.

The room is fitted and furnished with all the necessary utensils and cooking paraphernalia that go to make up a complete kitchen.

There is usually a large coal range for toasting, broiling and baking, and gas stoves, occupying separate tables so that a large number of pupils can simultaneously secure the practical training essential to this branch of useful education. Besides the stoves there are wash-tubs and scrubbing boards trimmed down to juvenile proportions, ironing boards, flat-irons, clothes-horses, pots, kettles, pans, broilers, a large dresser or cupboard, knives, spoons and forks galore, so that the diminutive cooks need never be embarrassed by any lack of proper facilities while acquiring the first principles of the art culsine. And it is this foundation; these fundamental principles of practical domestic ethics, which are impressed upon children who have no home inspirations as an incentive for ambitious efforts in this direction. Much poverty is due to the fact that mothers and housekeepers do not not know how to use opportunities advantageously. They have no idea how to take a cut of poor—hence inexpensive—meat and make of it a palatable, wholesome meal; that this ignorance tends to wastefulness, and this wastefulness is the open door to poverty.

The children go through a regular morning program like an illustrated lecture, every step being thoroughly explained before it is taken. Perfect freedom is allowed and little hands and feet are kept so busy and so interested that the work is never wearisome but rather a delight.

In a graphic manner the children are thoroughly taught the various cuts of beef, the cost, best mode of cutting and the best uses for each cut. They are also shown how to judge and select meats of all sorts, groceries, stores, etc. It was marvelous to witness the knowledge the little ones displayed of the commonest objects relating to the meat market, the grocery store and bake shop, of which the vast majority of house keepers are densely ignorant.

How many know why green tea is green and black tea is black? How many know the best way to cut a round steak? What proportion of housekeepers understand the hundred changes which take place when bread is made? How many cooks know how to broil steak so as to retain all the jucies? Not many, yet these children knew, and knew why they knew.

The text-book used in the kitchen-garden is full and explicit; the lessons are printed on cardboard and consist of recipes and formulæ plainly and simply worded, explaining everything in detail. With these cards oral and blackboard instruction is given, and, best of all, actual, practical cooking.

They are in the line of progressive methods and commence to educate at the proper age in the proper manner, unconsciously bringing the little ones up to a fuller understanding of the best that is in life, and fitting them in the best possible condition of mind, soul and body for the higher education which will follow as a natural matter of sequence.

These kitchengarden missions are being introduced in Chicago; Boston already having them in her public school system.

WOMAN TO THE FRONT IN SPITE OF HERSELF.

In January, in Boston, Prof. Eugenia Morgan, of Wellesley college, Dr. Emma B. Culbertson, of Vassar college and Miss Sarah P. Eastman, president Boston Association, Mt. Holyoke Alumnæ, all spoke at the Massachussetts Woman's Suffrage Association meeting, just 22 years after said association was organized.

Surely the world moves. What would Madam Emma Willard say, who declared that public speaking was never contemplated by women in her system of education, at Troy Seminary, N. Y? What would even Mary Lyon, of Holyoke, have said to such proceedings? But all the same those two women dutifully sowed the seed of rational thought, that could have no other outcome; they "builded better than they knew." And Woman the Individual has grown from that seed as Woman, the Emancipated, is yet to grow, and may God speed the day for humanity's dear sake!

By the way, the pupils of Mrs. Emma Willard, the pioneer in higher education of women, propose to preserve her memory and that of her pupils through a literary memorial and a reunion and at the Columbian Exposition.

Several hundred enthusiastic letters have been received favoring the idea. The committee wishes to secure the addresses of all pupils; if these are sent to Mrs. Florence Montgomery Taylor, Canton, Ill., it will greatly expedite the work. Mrs. Willard was the only woman honored by having her portrait placed in the government exhibit at the centennial, and it is very fitting that at this exposition her service to the cause of education should be remembered.

The disadvantages under which women labored are unknown and to be informed is to better appreciate the day out of which the "coming woman" has come.

BIRTHDAYS IN FEBRUARY.

In this month there is a birthday which I hope all the children will observe—that of Geo. Washington. You are in no danger of forgetting it because it is a holiday, but I wish you would observe it not only by having "lots of fun," but by taking ten minutes to think of the character of Washington as shown when he was a boy.

O have you heard the story told,
Of Washington the brave and bold,
Of Washington who'd sooner die,
Than stain his lips to tell a lie?

He always told the truth; he was careful and accurate in all of his school work; his copy books and account books are still to be seen and are marvels of accuracy and neatness. He made such good use of his chance to study surveying that before he was nineteen he was entrusted with a very important commission in this line; if you do not know what it was, look it up in your histories. He loved and obeyed his mother always; do you know that if he had not done so, he would probably have been a British sailor fighting against America instead of leading her armies?

This is how it was: Like so many boys he wanted very much to go to sea. He was staying with his brother Lawrence, going to school, when this brother had a chance to get George a position as midshipman, on an English vessel. It seemed such a fine thing that both had no thought their mother would not sanction it. So George's trunk was put on board the vessel and he went home to tell his mother and bid her good bye. But Madame Washington was a wise as well as a loving mother, and she said, "No child of mine shall, with my consent, go where he will be subject to such temptations to sin as you will be there." Of course George hated dreadfully to give up his plans, tell the captain he could not go, and take his trunk off the ship, but he did it. Just think how different the history of America would have been, if he had disobeyed his mother, gone into the British navy and fought against, instead of for, his country!

Then he was a brave boy, not reckless, but having the true kind of courage. Once, when several boys were standing on the bank of a swift stream that was very much swollen by the spring rains, a little fellow fell in; all the other boys were so scared they just stood and looked at the poor child, without trying to save him, but Washington threw off his coat, jumped into the stream, and saved the boy from drowning Washington Irving, in his "Life of Washington," tells many very interesting things about him which I wish you would read.

There is a story told of Washington and the black horse, his mother's favorite animal, which in trying to conquer to the bit, he rode until it expired. Immediately he went to his mother, confessing his fault and was forgiven. Then there is another story of how the father of Washington planted the boy's name in the garden bed with seeds, and how it grew.

Afterwards the great Revolutionary war broke out and George Washington was chosen as the commander of the army, and struggled for freedom and led his men bravely against the English until they were overcome. Brave General Washington! How the people loved him! They made him their ruler, the first president of the United States.

As a boy he was true, and his friends loved him; as a youth he was true, and was chosen to do brave deeds; as a man he was true, and was made the leader of his people; as a general he was true, and was chosen first of all to be ruler, and that is why we call him the "Father of his Country," "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Love this great hero, dear children, and you will be very apt to grow to be good men and women and honor the country he lived to establish.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND.

Wheat—Valley, $1 25 @ 1 26 Walla Walla $1.12½ to $1,15 per cental.

Flour—standard, $3 90 to $4.

Walla Walla $3 60@4 80.

Outside grades, $3 80.

Oats—White 60c to 61c, gray 56c to 58 per bushel.

Millstuffs—Bran $20@21; shorts, $21.50 ground barley, $22½; crop feed, $25 middlings, $25, per ton.

Hay—$10@17 per ton.

Butter—Oregon fancy dairy, 37½ c; fancy creamery 42½; good to fair, 27½@30; California choice 37½c.

Eggs—Oregon 24@25c Eastern 20c per doz

Poultry—Old chickens, $5 50@6 00.

Potatoes—75c at 85c per cental.

Cheese—Oregon, 13 to 14c; California 9½ to 10c.

Sugars—Golden C, 4½c; extra C, 5; dry granulated, 6½; cube, crushed and Powdered, 6¾c per pound.

Beans—Small white, 3½@4c; pink 3½; bayos, $4 75; butter, $3 50; limas, $3 50 per cental.

Dried Fruits.—The market is firm. Quote: Italian prunes, 12½ to 14c; Petite and German, 10c per pound; raisins, $2 50 per box; plummer dried pears, 11 to 12½c; sun dried and factory plums, 11 to 12c; evaporated peaches, 20c; Smyrna figs, 20c; California figs, 90 per pound.

Rice—6½c per pound.

Hides—Dry hides, 8½ to 8½ less for calls; green over 50 pounds, 4c; under 50 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, 30c@$1.00.

SMOKED MEATS AND LARD.

Eastern hams, 12½ to 14c; breakfast bacon, 10½ to 11c, sides, 9 to 10c; lard, 8½ to 10c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18.—Wheat.—the week opened on a quieter market. No. 1 white, $1 37 to $1 38; choice $1 40 per cental.

Hops.—9@10c per pound.

Barley—Feed $1 10@1 30½ per cental $1 17½ choice $1 47½ to 1 48, common grade $1 42½.

Oats.—Gray $2 00@2 05 black $2 10 to 2 40 per cental.

Onions.—$2½ to $3

Potatoes.—75c to $1 40

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Wood—Eastern Oregon, 10 to 18c; valley, 10 to 12c per pound

Beef—Live, 4 to 5 c; dressed, 8c.

Mutton—Live, 4 to 5c; dressed 8c.

Hogs—Live, 5 to; dressed, 8c.

Veal—7 to 10c per pound.

The Great Spring Medicine. The Blood is the Life.

Gentlemen: I have been troubled with bad blood for some years. Purchased two bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup which has cured me. As a blood purifier it is no equal. I recommend it to rheumatism as a tonic, alternative and diaphoretic remedy. Yours, etc.,

A. KNAPP, Lake Rapids, Mich.

This is to certify that we know Mr. Knapp and believe the statement made by him to be true. We recommend Hibbard's as the greatest family medicine on our shelves. WOODWORTH & SEARLE, Lake Rapids, Mich.

Sold by Smith & Steiner.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE.

Amusing and Embarrassing Blunders Caused by Accident or Stupidity.

"I never open my mouth but I put my foot in it," was the curious complaint of some unlucky wight, who might have received consolation had he reflected on the number of offenders that daily keep him company. A writer in *Chambers' Journal* tells of a number of bulls as much amusing. The guardsman's remark to the English nobleman who was in the habit of affably conversing with soldiers, "I like you, my lord; there is nothing of a gentleman about you," offers an example of the kind. "How many deaths?" asked a hospital physician. "Nine." "Why, I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes; but one would not take it," was the startling reply. "Hello! where are you going at this time of night?" said a gentleman to his servant. "You are after no good, I'll warrant." "Please, sir, mistress sent me for you, sir," was the response. A gentleman said to the waiter of his club: "Michael, if I should die, would you attend my funeral?" "Willingly, sir," was the hasty answer. "Well, Michael, that isn't very complimentary." "No, sir, I didn't mane that, sir; I wouldn't be seen there, sir," was the waiter's consolatory reply.

A child may often be expected to put his or her heedless little foot in it, as the phrase goes. For instance, a youngster one day begged an invitation to dinner at the house of a friend with whom he had been playing. At the table his hostess anxiously inquired: "Charlie, can you cut your own meat?" "Humph!" said the youngster, who was sawing away, "can't I? I've cut up quite as tough meat as this at home!" People who are destitute of tact might take warning from such juvenile malaprops, but such does not often appear to be the case, judging by the numerous examples to the contrary.

A millionaire railway king has a brother who is hard of hearing, while he himself is remarkable as having a very prominent nose. Once the railway king dined at a friend's house when he sat between two ladies, who talked to him very loudly, rather to his annoyance, but he said nothing. Finally one of them shouted a commonplace remark, and then said in an ordinary tone to the other: "Did you ever see such a nose in all your life?" "Pardon me, ladies," said the millionaire, "it's my brother who is deaf." You can imagine the horror of the lady who indulged in such personal remarks, yet she was no more awkwardly placed than the hero of the following: When dining at a certain castle a Mr. T——, after the ladies retired, remarked to a gentleman present that the lady who sat on his right was the ugliest woman he had ever seen. "I am sorry to hear," said the gentleman, "that you think that my wife is so ill-looking." "Oh, no, sir; I meant the lady who sat on my left; I made a mistake." "Well, sir, she is my sister"

Alluding to newspapers, it may be remarked that advertisers and unpracticed writers therein through ambiguity of words and phrases often commit absurdities that may be touched on as further illustrating our subject. A country paper once related how, "during the celebration, a child was run over wearing a short dress, which never spoke afterward." In the description of the doings of a mad dog it is said that "he bit a horse on the leg, which has since died." An account of a funeral says: "The remains were committed to that bourne from which no traveler returns attended by his friends."

It is not surprising that foreigners sometimes fail to catch all the shades of meaning to our words. A Frenchman translated Shakespeare's line, "Out, brief candle," by: "Get out, you short candle." And the expression, "With my sword I will carve my way to fortune," was rendered: "With my sword I will make my fortune cutting meat."

Advertisers often give us amusing specimens of composition, of which this is an example: "Lost by a poor lad tied up in a brown paper with a white string a German flute with an overcoat on and several other articles of wearing apparel." A miller attempted to testify to the merits of a powder for destroying vermin by saying: "A fortnight ago I was full of rats, and now I don't think I have one."

Examples more of the "bull" genus also come under the title of this paper as cases in point. For instance, a newspaper was running a serial story called "The Truth." One week, so much space being devoted to other matters, the editor was unable to continue the story, so made the following announcement, containing perhaps more truth than any other item in the paper: "'The Truth' was crowded out of this issue on account of the press of more important matter."

A bashful gentleman who visited a school kept by a young lady was asked by the teacher to say a few words to the pupils. This was his speech: "Scholars, I hope you will always love your school and teacher as much as I do." A tableau of giggling pupils and a blushing teacher attested the effectiveness of his words.

The lecturer put his foot in it as thoroughly when he prefaced his discourse upon the rhinoceros with: "I must beg you to give me your undivided attention; indeed, it is absolutely impossible that you could form a true idea of the hideous animal of which we are about to speak, unless you keep your eyes fixed on me." A certain preacher, discoursing upon Bunyan and his works, caused a titter among his hearers by exclaiming: "In these days, my brethern, we want more Bunyans." Another clergyman, pleading earnestly with his parishioners for the construction of a cemetery for their parish, asked them to consider the "deplorable condition of thirty thousand Christian Englishmen living without Christian burial." Still more curious was the clerical slip with which we conclude. A gentleman said to the minister: When do you expect to see Deacon S——again?" "Never," said the reverend gentleman, solemnly; "the deacon is in Heaven."

Pianists' Finger Cramp.

Certain functional diseases of the hand and arm have been observed in pianists by Mr. Vivian Poore. This cramp of the pianists he estimated to be eight times as common as the cramp of writers; and he finds especially liable to it those who practice with the wrist continually held rigid. The symptoms are painful stiffness of the shoulder and of the right arm, less frequently of the left side, cramps of the little finger, and of the ring finger, sometimes with trembling—this distressing condition often persisting after exercise with the keys, and being brought back by the least exertion of hand or fingers. Cold, sedentary habits, weakness and predisposition to rheumatism and gout increase the liability to it.

Uninflammable Wood.

Experiments made at the instance of the Belgian Minister of Public Works indicate that wood can not be rendered incombustible. It may, however, be protected from fire to a considerable extent, either by the injection of certain saline solutions or the application of a paint or coating. The latter plan is the more practical, and the substances most to be recommended are cyanide of potassium a dangerous poison and tungstate of soda.

CALIFORNIA
Positive Active Negative
ELECTRIC LINIMENT
CURES CATARRH
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Corns
HEADACHE, And ALL PAIN.
The California Positive and Negative
ELECTRIC COUGH CURE
CURES COLDS, CROUP, CONSUMPTION.
Sold by all Druggists. Each 50c, 50c & $1
Dressinger & Co., Pr's. Los Angeles Cal.

KISSES.

(*A la Romeo and Juliet.*)

A prominent physician calls the kiss "an elegant disseminator of disease." He says, "fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases." Out upon the scurvied and sapless vagabond! Evidently kisses are not for such as he, and the old fox says the grapes are sour. Let one devote himself to making our women healthy and blooming that kisses may be sweet. This can surely be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is almost magical in curing diseases peculiar to females. After taking it for a reasonable length of time there will be no more irregularity, backache, bearing-down sensations, nervous prostration, general debility and kindred sinnerets.

It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS

Purely Vegetable and Perfectly Harmless. Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to Take. One Pill a Dose. Gentle Cathartic or Laxative. Sick-Headache, Bilious Headache, Bilious Spells, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Stomach and Bowels are cured by them. 25 cents a vial, by druggists.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOHN O'REA, Attorney at law. Room over Capital National bank. Collections a specialty. Correspondence solicited.

B. F. BONHAM. W. H. HOLMES. B. N. HAYDEN.
BONHAM, HOLMES & HAYDEN, Attorneys at law. Office in Bush's block, between state and Court, on Com'l St.

S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law, office upstairs in front rooms of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon.

J. J. SHAW, Attorney-at-Law, Salem, Oregon. Office first door to the left at head of stairs in the rear of Ladd & Bush's bank.

TILMON FORD, attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office upstairs in Patton's block.

PRATT & HUNT, attorneys at law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Capital National bank, Commercial street. Money to loan

D'ARCY & BINGHAM, Attorneys and counselors at law, Salem, Oregon. Having attained of the resolution of Marion county, including abst and block index of Salem, they have special facilities for examining titles to real estate. Business in the supreme court and in the state departments will receive prompt attention.

MINTA S. A. DAVIS, M. D., Graduate of American Medical College, offers her professional service to those who may need them. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Office up stairs in New Block building, Commercial street.

DR. J. M. KEENE, Dentist. Office over the White Corner Court and Commercial streets.

W. D. FUGH, Architect, Plans, Specifications and superintendence for all classes of buildings. Office 239 Commercial St., up stairs.

C. S. McNALLY, Architect, New Bush Breyman block. Plans and specifications of all classes of buildings on short notice. Superintendence of work promptly looked after. 2-5-tf

A. W. BEST.—Artist. Studio, Bush Breyman block. Classes Thursdays and Saturdays.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A NEW Paper Hanger, New tools, New designs; has learned the trade; will give references. E. K. HALL, Office with Globe Real Estate Exchange.

MRS. E. C. BONOS, barber and hair-dresser. Shampooing ladies' and children's hair a specialty. She will be pleased to see all her old customers at her shop opposite The Opera House.

JOSEPH FUSEK, barber and hair-dresser. Hair cutting 25 cents, shaving 15 cents. Bath rooms in connection. Best of work. 135 State street.

F. J. STRAYER, G. W. MEEKS, REAL Estate Agency, 305 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon. We are a Stayer have on sale the finest city and acreage in this and other counties. Also choice timber lands, mills and business properties. A choice business property at a special bargain. Give us a call. We can suit you. Correspondence solicited.

P. J. LARSEN & CO., Manufacture of all kinds of vehicles. Repairing a specialty. Shop Ferry street.

G. EO. HOEYE—Barber and Hair-dressing parlors. Finest baths in the city. 290 Commercial street, Salem.

WM. B. DUNNINGTON, Proprietor Willamette Barber Shop—under Willamette Hotel. Only first class workmen employed.

DR. T. C. SMITH, Dentist, 92 State street, Salem, Or. Finished dental operations of every description. Painless operations a specialty.

F. R. SOUTHWICK, Contractor and builder. Well prepared to do all kinds of building and guarantee satisfaction. 4-21-1m

JOHN GRAY.—Contractor and builder. Fine inside finishing a specialty. 485 Commercial street, Salem Oregon.

JOHN KNIGHT, Blacksmith. Horse shoeing and repairing a specialty. Shop at the foot of Liberty street, Salem, Oregon. 2.30tf

SOCIETY NOTICES

A. O. U. W.—Pioneer Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. W., Salem, Oregon. Meets each Wednesday evening at its hall in State Insurance block, corner Commercial and Chemeketa streets. Visiting and Sovereign brethren invited. F. R. SOUTHWICK, Jas. Eng, Recorder. M W

G. A. R.—Sedgwick Post, No. 10, Department of Oregon, meets every Monday evening of the full moon over the Oregon Land company's office. Visiting comrades are cordially invited to attend.
Jos. McMILLAN, Post Commander.
S. A. FOWLE, Adjutant.

Box Ton Restaurant,
B. W. LEWIS.
Fresh Meats, Oysters, Etc.
Always on Hand.
OPEN AT ALL HOURS.
218 Commercial Street.
SALEM, - - - - - Oregon

SALEM SAUSAGE WORKS.

Only German Market in City.

Choicest, Fresh, Smoked and Pickled Meats Manufactured

All kinds of Sausages, Wholesale and Retail—Free delivery in city

171 Commercial St,
CHAS. WOLZ, PROP.

EAST AND SOUTH
—VIA
Southern Pacific Route

Shasta Line

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

South.				North.
7:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	10:35 a. m.
9:18 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	7:28 a. m.
10:45 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv.	9:40 p. m.

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg, East Portland Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.

8:00 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:52 a. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	1:05 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv.	6:20 a. m.

Albany Local, Daily (Except Sunday.)

5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	9:40 a. m.
7:32 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	6:08 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ar.	Albany	Lv.	5:30 a. m.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.
For accommodation of second class passengers attached to express trains.

West Side Division, Between Portland and Corvallis:

DAILY—(EXCEPT SUNDAY).

7:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	5:50 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv.	12:55 p. m.

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

EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:20 a. m.
7:25 p. m.	Ar.	McMinnville	Lv.	5:35 a. m.

Through Tickets
—To all points—
EAST and SOUTH

For tickets and full information regarding rates maps, etc., apply to the Company's agent Salem, Oregon.
E.P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. and Pass. Ag't
R. KOEHLER, Manager

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

And Oregon Development company's steamship line, 225 miles shorter, 24 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	8:30 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	" 11
Farallon, Tuesday	" 16

STEAMERS.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Willamette Valley, Friday	June 27
Farallon, Tuesday	July 1
Willamette Valley, Sunday	" 6
Farallon, Thursday	" 11
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 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.

C. C. HOGUE Ac't Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co., Corvallis, Or
C. H. HASWELL, Jr. Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt. Oregon Development Co., 304 Montgomery st.;

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