CLEARANCE SALE!

We have always undersold all others, but now to close our stock and make room, we offer for 30 days,

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

On all clothing in the house. Everybody says we give bargains already, but this cut will be the lowest ever known in Salem.

B. FORSTNER & CO.

SALEM MARKET REPORT.

A Synopsis of the Markets—Buying and Selling Prices.

REVISED QUOTATIONS.

RETAIL PRICES.

Shoulders-Sugar cured, per lb, 12½
Breakfast bacon 15
Hams—Sugar cured, per lb, 16½c.
Beef—5@12½
Pork—8 @ 10
Lamb—8@12½c.
Veal—10 @ 12½c.
Timothy seed—Per pound, 8c; selling
Red clover seed—Per pound, 14c.
White clover seed—Per pound, 25c.
Alsike—18c per pound.
Red top—10c per pound.
Lincoln Grass—12½c per pound.
Rye Grass—10c per pound.
Orchard Grass..17c per pound.
New potato $ 100 per bushel.
Canned Fruit..Peaches, $3 00; apricot, $3 00; blackberries, $3; corn, best grades $2 00; tomatoes $1 50; string beans $1 50; green peas $1 85; per doz. In twenty cans
Fresh Vegetables.—Potatoes 40@45c; sweet 5@c; parsnips 2½c; onions 4c per lb.
Fish.—Salmon 7@10c per lb; Sturgeon 5@7c per lb; small fish 10c per lb; salt salmon, 7@10c per lb; chinook salmon, 10.

BUYING PRICES

Wheat—86c net.
Flour—Per barrel, $5.00, 100 lbs.
Oats—Per bushel, 30@35c.
Barley—Per bushel, 30@35c.
Bran—Per ton, $21 00 at mill, sacked.
Shorts—Per ton, $23 00 " sacked.
Chop—Per ton, $25.00 " sacked
Wool—17c to 22c.
Eggs—30c per dozen.
Potatoes—Per bushel, 20c;
Corn meal—30c per pound.
Cheese—12@14c per pound.
Dried plums—Per lb, 8@7c.
Dried prunes—Per lb, 10@12c.
Butter—25@30c per pound for good
Lard—10@12c per lb
Hams—Per pound, 11@12c
Bacon sides—9@10 per lb.
Shoulders—8@9c per lb.
Chickens..$@10c per pound.
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geese 7@8 per lb.
Ducks, 12½c per lb
Hops, 8@14c.

"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South—Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottles of German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since." PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines Co., Miss.

HEART DISEASE!

Statistics show that one in FOUR has a weak or diseased Heart. The first symptoms are short breath, oppression, fluttering, fainting and hungry spells, pain in side, then smothering, swollen ankles, dropsy (and death) for which DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE is a marvelous remedy. "I have been troubled with heart disease for years, my left pulse was very weak, could at times scarcely feel it, the smallest excitement would always weaken my nerves and heart and a fear of impending death stared me in the face for hours. DR. MILES' NERVINE and NEW HEART CURE is the only medicine that has proved of any benefit and cured me.—L. M. Dyer, Cloverdale, Md. Dr. Miles' Liver Pills are a sure remedy for Biliousness and Torpid Liver. 50 Doses 25 cents. Fine book on Heart Disease, with wonderful cures Free at druggists, or address DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

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Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels *through the nerves*. Dr. Miles' Pills *speedily cure* biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cts. Samples free at druggists. Dr. Miles Med. Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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READ BY ALL MEN AND WOMEN.

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SELECTIONS

SHE ENDED THE TUG OF WAR.

A School Teacher Closes a Contest That Threatened to Be Interminable.

The Shotwell street school has caught the tug-of-war infection. A few days ago, when the bell rang at 1 o'clock for the pupils to come in, the teachers found there were no boys to come, and, on looking into the yard, the cause was at once seen. Some of the boys had procured a clothesline and organized two tug-of-war teams. A little before 1 o'clock the referee, a boy from the eighth grade, gave the signal to pull. The twenty boys bent with a will to their work. They tugged and strained, and worked considerably harder than they had ever worked over a problem in arithmetic or a question in grammar.

Around the rope stood the rest of the boys of the school, howling and yelling, now cheering on the team of their respective choice, and now hooting in derision at the opposing one. For some time the battle raged furiously. One team would draw its opponents a few inches, only to lose the advantage again. Finally one of the teams got a decided advantage. This was too much for several of the smaller boys, who had bet hundreds of mythical dollars on the team of their choice, and so, with one accord, about a dozen of them caught onto the rope on "their" side and added their strength to that of their friends.

Of course the friends of the other team objected, but as the excitement was too intense too allow much talking they simply hitched a few more boys on the other side and went at it again. The rest of the boys then began to take sides. Some hitched on one end, some on the other, and when the rope was so full that there was not room for another fist, Jimmy would catch hold of Johnny's waist and Dick would take Tom by the coat tail and so manage to do a little pulling anyway.

The whole male portion of the school had hold of the rope, and amid the pulling and the yelling the 1 o'clock bell rang. The boys did not mind it, though, and the tug-of-war went on regardless of whether school kept or not.

The teachers had a different notion, however, and three or four of them came into the yard and attempted to stop the contest. The boys objected to a draw except one over the line, and they did not believe in a no contest, so as they had numbers on their side the boys disregarded the commands of their teachers and pulled away as if there was not a teacher in the world. Things were getting serious when a quick witted teacher solved the problem. Stepping up to the middle of the rope she quietly took out a pocket knife and at the moment of a terrible strain cut the rope.

In an instant there was a terrible time. The rope snapped with a loud crack, and the pull became a draw. Boys flew in every direction and piled up one on the other until the quick witted teacher became afraid that manslaughter or boyslaughter was the result of her effort to restore discipline.

No one was hurt, however, and the boys disentangled themselves and filed slowly up to their classrooms.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Success in Pheasant Farming.

Pheasant farming should be worth a venture, judging from the success which has been achieved at Liphook, where one was established about twelve years ago, and from which a few days since 2,000 pheasants were dispatched to St. Petersburg for the re-enforcement of the game preserves of the czar of all the Russias. Though Mr. Robb, the proprietor of the farm, only began with fifty eggs and a few acres of land, the permanent stock of "birds" is now kept at about 20,000 pheasants and 3,000 partridges, while the area of land now amounts to 2,000 acres.

Not merely are many thousands of birds sold each year for stocking preserves, but, in addition, about 200,000 eggs have been also disposed of. The czar has evidently taken to this system of game raising, for a month or two ago that monarch's nephew, who is blessed with the name of Prince Schakhowsky, paid a special visit to Liphook, which is between Petersfield and Haslemere, and the result was that the young Muscovite was as pleased as he was surprised at the general excellence of everything pertaining to the pheasant farm.—London Figaro.

Premium Products.

One farmer brought to Reading, Pa., a branch containing a dozen ripe pears and also bearing blossoms in profusion. He reports that several of his trees are in this condition, and he regards it as a sign that the winter will be mild and the fruit crop a failure next year. Several farmers have brought to the newspaper offices double and triple headed cabbages—that is, one stalk containing two and three heads respectively.

The largest potato brought to Reading weighed 2¼ pounds, and lots of others 1½ to 1¾ pounds, while the biggest apples ranged from 16 to 24 ounces in weight and the prize pears 12 to 17 ounces. Another farmer exhibited a tomato in the shape of a human head, the eyes, nose and mouth being designated by smaller tomatoes. The biggest red beet so far weighed from 8 to 11 pounds.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Ticklish Job.

The Philadelphia Siberian exile petition of 500,000 names is now ready for presentation to the czar. But who is going to do the job. That's the question. Not all the names on the petition could save the petitioner if the Russians took a notion to remove his head.—Detroit Free Press.

The artificial honey lately produced is becoming a formidable rival of natural honey. Its composition is sugar, water, free acid and a small proportion of mineral salts.

Reading on Rapid Transit Trains.

The habit of reading while accomplishing the inexorable distances of New York seems to be a growing one. People begin to understand that forty minutes off each end of the day soon aggregate an appreciable sum of one's short space. Men used to possess the monopoly of reading newspapers, but now women are almost as frequently seen buried behind the day's news as their brothers. Books, however, are the usual resort of women, and the oblivious reader is a feature of every train and ferry passage.

On a Brooklyn elevated car the other day a well dressed young woman rushed on barehanded and then proceeded to draw from her chatelaine bag gloves, needle, thread and thimble. It took the better part of her trip to the bridge to repair the rents in her gloves and carefully fit them on her hands.

A young blind girl frequently seen on the trains last winter was devotedly read to by her accompanying attendant. The pair tried, when possible, to get seats in the rear end of the last car or forward in the first, and thus, in comparative seclusion, the tedium of the blind girl's ride was relieved without attracting much attention.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Berlin Cook's Jubilee.

A famous cook in Berlin has celebrated the jubilee of his professional career. His name is Huster, and he was born in Berlin on the 24th of September, 1824. He began his apprenticeship in 1841 under the then most famous cook in the city. In 1853 he began business on his own account, frequently changing his habitation, until in 1871 he purchased the so-called English House, in the Mohrenstrasse, which was built in the time of Frederick the Great, and had formerly been a military casino. In 1861 he was intrusted with the feeding of the 3,000 guests invited to a three days' coronation festival in Konigsberg.

In 1866 he provided for the 1,200 guests at the banquet given by the city of Berlin to the returning conquerors. He also arranged and provided the great banquet at the inauguration of Wilhelmshaven. But Huster's most famous deed was the provisioning of Bismarck's field kitchen during the Franco-German war and in Versailles. Three of Huster's head cooks cared for the physical wants of the chancellor and his guests, and arranged the banquet given by Bismarck to Jules Favre and Thiers on the conclusion of peace.—London News.

Students Who Smoke Pipes.

The truth is that the average student has the idea that the rules of good manners do not apply to him during the four years in which he is being educated. That only fools and college students smoke cigarettes is an axiom, but, truthful or not, no one can question the right of a young man to pull away at a pipe if he chooses. But the spectacle, too often presented in the broad, beautiful streets of our own New Haven, of a young man with low yellow shoes, highly colored stockings, a gay neglige sporting suit, admirably adapted to the secluded tennis ground or the gymnasium, swaggering along the crowded thoroughfare, a loose hat surmounting his manly brow, whose contents it will take years to reveal, a light flannel shirt often unprotected by the mannerly sash—all this is too familiar to New Haven to need presentation.

When finally the picture is completed by a long stemmed pipe, from which, and from the mouth of this young man, emanate great clouds of tobacco smoke, disagreeable to ladies, no argument is needed to show the urgency of suppressing the street smoking nuisance.—New Haven Palladium.

In a Trance for Seventeen Years.

Seventeen years ago Mrs. John Boose, wife of a stonemason of Wooster, was stricken with a peculiar affliction of body and mind. When her husband called her one cold winter morning she was with difficulty aroused, but could not speak. From that time until within the last ten days she has always kept her bed during the day, but would get up at night, attend to her housework, and walk noiselessly from one room to the other, never speaking a word, and always retiring to her bed at daybreak. She was visited a few days ago by an old neighbor at whom she gazed long and earnestly, and putting out her hands she asked if her daughter was not now seventeen years of age. She at once arose and has since been up every day, converses with all and has called on a few neighbors. She declares that she has been in a trance all these years, and that the years were a blank in her life.—Cor. Cleveland Leader and Herald.

A Mysterious White Cat.

The other evening a lady in the upper part of the city, who is in no way superstitious, discovered a large white cat fighting with her own pussy in the parlor. As she entered the room the white cat was making particular havoc with pussy's hair. A young man who was calling on the family was called into the parlor and promptly chucked the stranger cat out of the door. In two minutes the lady discovered the white cat in another room and again she was put out the door.

Then the lady went into a bedroom, and lo! the white cat was there demurely dozing on the bed. This was too much. With a scream the lady ran out of the room and the phenomenon was thrown out of the window. Nothing more was seen of the white cat, but the lady thinks that all witches don't disguise as black cats.—Lewiston Journal.

A Mother's Foolish Act.

Mrs. Ada Meinott, of Grand Rapids, Mich., took her seventeen-year-old son to a dime museum, where one of the attractions is a William Tell act. On the following day she playfully put a potato on her head, remarking to the boy he couldn't shoot it off. The boy found a revolver, and aiming it, pulled the trigger. The revolver was not empty. The bullet lodged in the woman's neck, and she will die.—Philadelphia Ledger.

STORY OF THE "TRUMPET RAT."

How a Clever French Zouave Duped an Unsuspecting Naturalist.

When the French zouaves were first in Africa a new sort of rat made its appearance there. It was called the "trumpet rat," having a long proboscis. The sale of a specimen by one of the soldiers to an enthusiastic naturalist gave rise to an action at law. Said the plaintiff in court:

"This zouave has cheated me out of 100 francs. He knows that I am much interested in natural sciences. I have collections of fossils, of shells, of rare animals, of curious plants. One day he called upon me and said: 'Sir, I have a kind of animal which has never been mentioned by any naturalist. It is a trumpet rat, and has a trunk like an elephant's. It is alive and well. If you wish to see it you have only to come to my house.'

"I was very anxious to behold this strange animal. We arrived at his house and he showed me in a cage an enormous rat, very lively and in good condition, which really had on its nose a slender excrescence more than an inch in length. The excrescence was covered with hair like the body of the animal, with vertebræ in it, and (a most extraordinary thing) larger at the summit than at the base—the contrary to what it ought to be in the usual course of things. To convince myself that it was not a dupe and a mystification I stuck a pin into the trumpet. The animal cried out and a drop of blood came from the prick. The experiment was conclusive. It was really a trumpet forming part of the rat.

"I was amazed. I asked this man if he would sell his rat. He said yes, and I paid him fifty francs for it. My friends and servants all admired it, and I was enchanted. My rat was a male. Some one said to me that I ought to procure a female. I asked the zouave if he could procure for me a female, and he said he had two. I saw them and bought one of them for fifty francs. Some months afterward the female had young. I looked at them and they had no trumpets. I said to myself, 'They will sprout.' I waited one month, two months, six months; every day I looked at the noses of my rats, but the trumpets never appeared.

"In a house where I go frequently I made the acquaintance of an officer who had served a long time in Africa. I told him about my trumpet rats and he laughed as though his sides would split. When he was calm again he told me that the trumpet rat was not a freak of nature, but an invention due to the leisure moments of the zouaves. This is how they make them: You take two rats and fasten their paws firmly to a board, the nose of one close to the end of the tail of the other. Then with a penknife or a lancet you make an incision into the nose of the rat which is hindermost and you graft the tail of the first into the nose; you tie firmly the muzzle to the tail and you leave the two rats in this position for forty-eight hours.

"At the end of that time the union has taken place and the two parts are grown together; then you cut off the tail of the rat which is in front to the required length and let him go, but still keep the other fastened to the board with his head loose, and you give him something to eat. At the end of a fortnight the wound is perfectly healed and the eye of the most curious investigator would not see a trace of the grafting. This is the way the zouaves make rats with trumpets."

On the part of the defendant it was urged that he had certainly made up the rats as stated, but he affirmed that he had not sold them to the plaintiff as being "born" with trumpets. Verdict for the zouave.—Washington Star.

Literary Value of a Name.

A famous name in literature undoubtedly counts for something. It is right that it should. Fame is the result of work—often the work of years. It carries with it a commercial value of which no fair minded person can doubt the justice. But that it is the "all essential" in a manuscript is utter folly. And the best evidence of this fact is that each week sees the articles, stories and poems of our best known authors rejected in the editorial offices throughout the country. But of this the young author knows naught. She judges only from what she sees printed. She is in ignorance of the fact that manuscripts are often returned to the most famous names.—Edward W. Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Monstrous Steam Shovel.

The largest steam shovel in the world is digging out phosphate in the mines at John's island, near Charleston, S. C. Its weight is fifty-six tons. It can dig to a depth of ten feet below its track and to a distance of forty-five feet on either side. The dipper, which can swing through two-thirds of a circle, has a capacity of 1 3-4 cubic yards, and about two dippers full can be handled in a minute.—Exchange.

Where Children Have No Names for Years.

The children of the Ainos, a people living in northern Japan, do not receive their names until they are five years old. It is the father who then chooses the name by which the child is afterward called.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

He Could Not Lie.

"Now," said the murderer's lawyer to his client, "when your case comes up you will plead not guilty."

"But that would be a lie," replied the conscientious man.—New York Epoch.

CLEAN!

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

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where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner. COLONEL J. OLMSTED.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND.

Wheat—Valley, $1.62½@$1.63 per cental.
Flour—standard, $5.00.
Walla Walla $4.80;
Oats—New White 43 to 45c per bushel.
Millstuffs—Bran $19@20; shorts, $21 to 22 ground barley, $22 to 25; crop feed, $1 to $19, middlings, $23, per ton.
Hay—$11@13 per ton.
Butter—Oregon fancy dairy, 35c; fancy-creamery 37½@40; good to fair, 27½; California choice 27 to 31c.
Eggs—Oregon 32½ c per doz.
Poultry—Old chickens, $5.
Potatoes—40 at 60c per central.
Cheese—Oregon, 14 to 15c; California 12c.
Sugars—Golden C, 4⅝c; extra C, 4⅞; dry granulated, 5⅝ cube, crushed and Powdered, 6¼c per pound.
Beans—Small white, 2¼c; pink 2¾ bayos, 3¼c; butter, 3¼c; limas, 3¼c.
Dried Fruits—Quoted: Italian prunes 8c; Petite and German, 7c per pound; raisins, $1 50 per box; plummer dried pears, 8 to 9c; sun dried and factory plums, 9c; evaporated peaches, 9 to 11c; Smyrna figs 20c; California figs 7 cents per pound.
Hides—Dry hides, 8¼ to 9c; ½c less for culls, green over 55 pounds, 7c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, 30c@$1.25.

SMOKED MEATS AND LARD.

Eastern hams, 12 to 13½c; breakfast bacon, 13 to 15c; sides, 11½c; lard, 12 to 13c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Wheat; buyer; $1.75.
Barley—Feed $1.07 @ $1 11 per centa.
Oats-Gray $1 35 to 1 40 per cental, old.
Corn—Large yellow, $1.10 to $1.12½; white $1.25 to $1.30 per cental.
Hops—12½ to 15c per pound.
Potatoes—Garnet Chiles, 40 to 50c; Early Rose, 20 to 30c; Burbanks, 30 to 40c; sweet, 2.00 to $1. 2.50 per cental.
Onions—70 to $1.00 per cental.
Butter—Choice, 30 to 32½c; pickle roll, 24 to 25c; creamery, 25 to 26c per pound.
Eggs—Choice ranch, 42½ to 45c; cold storage, 19 to 21c per dozen.

MISCELANEOUS MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Wheat, cash 93.

Geo. E. Good, the druggist, takes especial pleasure in supplying his customers with the best medicines obtainable. Among the many excellent preparations on his shelves may be mentioned Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a favorite during the winter months on account of its great success in the cure of colds. There is nothing that will loosen a severe cold so quickly, or so promptly relieve the lungs. Then it counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. It is pleasant and safe to take, and fully worthy of its popularity.

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CARPET-LAYING.—I make a specialty of carpet-sewing and laying; carpets taken up and relaid with great care. House cleaning. Leave orders with J. H. Lunn or Buren & Son. J. G. LUHRMAN.

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GEO. HOEYE, Barber and Hair dressing parlors. Finest baths in the city. 290 Commercial street, Salem.

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FARM FOR SALE.

320 acres of best stock and fruit land in Oregon for sale at a bargain. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser. Address or call on C. J. SIBEL, Knights, Ore. Near Silver Creek Falls. 7 8 3m*

Le Richau's GOLDEN BALSAM

Le Richau's Golden Balsam No. 1 Cures Chancres, first and second stages; Sores on the Legs and Body; Sore Ears, Eyes, Nose, etc., Copper-colored Blotches, Syphilitic Catarrh, diseased Scalp, and all primary forms of the disease known as syphilis. **Price, $5 00 per Bottle.**

Le Richau's Golden Balsam No. 2 Cures—Tertiary, Mercurial Syphilitic Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones, Pains in the Head, back of the Neck, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Syphilitic Rash, Lumps and contracted Cords, Stiffness of the Limbs, and eradicates all disease from the system, whether caused by indiscretion or abuse of Mercury, leaving the blood pure and healthy. **Price $5 00 per Bottle.**

Le Richau's Golden Spanish Antidote for the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Irritation Gravel, and all Urinary or Genital disarrangements. **Price $3 50 per Bottle.**

Le Richau's Golden Spanish Injection, for severe cases of Gonorrhœa, Inflammatory Gleet, Strictures, &c. **Price $1 50 per Bottle.**

Le Richau's Golden Ointment for the effective healing of Syphilitic Sores and eruptions. **Price $1 00 per Box.**

Le Richau's Golden Pills—Nerve and Brain treatment; loss of physical power, excess or over-work, Prostration, etc. **Price $3 00 per Box.**

Tonic and Nervine, Sent everywhere, C. O. D., securely packed per express.

THE RICHARDS DRUG CO., Agents
609 & 611 MARKET ST.,
San Francisco, Cal.
PAMPHLAND SENT FREE

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY, Limited

G. W. BEKLER, Agent, - Salem, Oregon

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.	7:35 a. m
9:15 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	5:20 a. m
8:45 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv.	7:00 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.

8:05 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:32 a. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	1:35 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv.	6:25 a. m

Albany Local, Daily (Except Sunday.

5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:55 a. m.
7:52 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	6:00 a. m
9:00 p. m.	Ar.	Albany	Lv.	5:00 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.	5:30 p. m.
12:10 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

4:40 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:20 a. m.
7:25 p. m.	Ar.	McMinnville	Lv.	5:45 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. 255 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 26
Willamette Valley, Tuesday.....July
Farallon, Sunday.....
Willamette Valley, Thursday.....
Farallon, Tuesday.....

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

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 Fr't & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co. Corvallis, Or

C. H. HASWELL, Jr. Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt. Oregon Development Co., 304 Montgomery st.,

From Terminal or Interior Points the

Northern Pacific Railroad

Is the line to take

To all Points East and South.

It is the dining car route. It runs 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.

first that can be constructed and in which second-class passengers are both free and furnished for holders of first and second-class tickets, and

ELEGANT DAY COACHES.

A continuous line connecting with all lines affording uninterrupted service.

Pullman sleepers can be secured in advance by any agent of the road.

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Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon.

SHAW & DOWNING, Agents.