P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Mail and Express, ... 12 35, p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

Mail and Express, ... 11 40, a. m.

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FOR SALE.

A first class young milk cow.

THOMAS DUNCAN.

FOR SALE.

One two story house and barn with two lots. Is two blocks from the Post Office. Enquire at the GRAPHIC Office.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up at the Etzwiler farm on the red hills, July 7th. 1890, one red roan cow, marked by a slit and underbit in left ear, a crop off the right ear and with the letter W on left hip. Supposed to be about six years old-has a young calf. The owner will please call and pay charges and take the property.

A. S. LANE.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD.

EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

IF THERE is any day in the year when the people feel like they needed a holiday for rest it is the day following the fourth of July.

PEOPLE coming west from the Mississippi valley and farther east are often surprised and amused to hear the difference in the manner of expression among the people. This is a big country we live in and a man may see and hear many things in crossing the United States that are a surprise to him. A Boston man writing home from the west said:

"This is, indeed, a great country; every hamlet is a town, every town a city, every farm a ranch, every barn yard a corral, every mound a mountain and every man a liar."

Entertainment and Festival.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. gave a literary entertainment and ice cream festival on the night of the fourth. A very good program was given consisting of songs, essays, declamations and addresses, all of which were very good but the audience was too tired and sleepy owing to the festivities of the day, to enjoy anything very solid. When the ice cream and berries were announced this part of the program was entered into with commendable zeal, so much so in fact that the cream melted away in the mouths of others before some of us "got there." The tables were set in the yard and ornamented with beautiful bouquets which by lamplight made a very pretty appearance. A small stock of fire works had been laid in by a few of our enthusiastic citizens and the firing of these during the progress of the supper added life and beauty to the scene, and greatly pleased the children. The ladies were very well pleased with the proceeds of the supper.

A Free Trip to Europe.

The publishers of the *Canadian Queen* will give a free trip to Europe to the person sending them the largest number of words constructed from letters contained in the name of their well known Magazine, *"THE CANADIAN QUEEN."* Additional Prizes consisting of Silver Tea Sets, Gold Watches, China Dinner Sets, Portiere Curtains, Silk Dresses, Mantel Clocks, and many other useful and valuable articles will also be awarded in order of merit.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to be used as authority in deciding the contest.

This is a popular plan of introducing a popular publication. Every one sending a list of not less than ten words will receive a present. Enclose thirteen U. S. 2c stamps for Illustrated Catalogue of presents and three month's trial subscription to *The Queen*. Address—THE CANADIAN QUEEN, Toronto, Ont.

Railway Signal Code.

Three whistles signify "back up."

Two whistles signify "off breaks."

One whistle signifies "down brakes."

Continued whistles signify "danger."

Rapid short whistles "a cattle alarm."

Beckoning motion of one hand signifies "back."

Red flag waved up the track signifies "danger."

Lantern swung in a circle signifies "back the train."

Red flag stuck up by the roadside signifies "danger ahead."

Red flag carried on a locomotive signifies "an engine following."

Lantern swung at right angles across the track is a signal to "start."

Downward motion of the hands with extended arms signifies "stop."

Lantern at night, raised and lowered vertically, is a signal to "start."

A sweeping parting of the hands on level with the eys signifies "go ahead."

THE FOURTH IN NEWBERG.

The Tail of the British Lion is Twisted After the Most Approved Fashion.

A Big Crowd and A Very Pleasant Time.

The mourning of the Fourth came at last much to the satisfaction of the vender of the ever present fire cracker and the jubilant youngster who gives an exultant shout at the pop, phiz and bang of every one of them. The sky was cloudy and threatening, the air cool and pleasant, the weather in fact was all that could be asked, for it was just cool enough to be pleasant and not a drop of rain fell to interfere with the merriment of the occasion. The crowd began to arrive at an early hour and from that time on until toward noon, a stream of people rolled in from every hill and dale of the surrounding country, coming on horseback, in carts, in buggies and in wagons until the

Largest Crowd

was collected that ever attended a public gathering in Newberg. A smile was on the face of every one, everybody was jubilent and happy and appeared to be bent on having a merry good time without intertering with any one else, and we have noticed that when a crowd of Oregon people collect together at Newberg they go for all there is in it, laying aside the busy cares of life and just turn themselves loose for the day, and the gathering is always voted a success. This was just the kind of a gathering we had here on the Fourth although many felt on the day following that they needed an extra holiday to rest up, all felt that the day had been very profitably spent.

THE EXERCISES.

Prof. VanScoy of Willamette University did not arrive in the morning as was expected and the program was reversed and the address was delivered in the afternoon. At 10 30 in the morning the band began to play and after several pieces were rendered, Prof. Hartley, who had been appointed master of ceremonies made a short talk by way of introduction that was appreciated by the large crowd present. After this came more music by the band which was followed by declamations as given below: "Independence Bell" Walter C. Woodward. Dec. with title appropriate for the occasion, Otta Pickett. "Our Flag," Miss Irene Cook. "A Voice from the Poor House," Miss Mary Cook. After more music the crowd was dismissed for dinner and an hour and a half was spent in a pleasant social way around well filled baskets containing such good things as only Oregon ladies know how to prepare.

At 1 30 Prof. VanScoy was introduced who began the delivery of the oration of the day. He made no attempt to deliver the ordinary "spread eagle" Fourth of July oration, but proceeded from the start to deliver a plain common sense talk, full of practical thoughts that, was well calculated to entertain and instruct an audience such as we had, made up of honest thinking, American citizens. The address was well received and we have heard it well spoken of by many who heard it.

At the close of the address Sam Kee the Chinaman was called on for music. Many eastern people were present who never know much of the ways of any people except those o the "Melican man" and Sam proved to be a good drawing card as everybody seemed anxious to hear. Sam sung a song in his native tongue and played on a couple of instruments, one of which gave forth a sound something like that of a "corn stalk fiddle," that had taken a cold.

The crowd was dismissed for the other amusements by the band. The band boys played well and show much improvement in their playing since they were last out in public.

THE AMUSEMENTS.

The egg race came first and could hardly be called a success as it was undertaken in the grove where there was no room for anyone to see the performance. In the sack race which took place on the ball grounds, the contestants were Luther Hill Grover Hagee, Joe Morris and Harvey White, the first named proving himself a regular jumping jack, coming out several lengths ahead. The second in this race was Harvey White. The contestants in the foot race were a young fellow named Voss from Clackamas county who came out first, Luther Hill second and Elmer Washburn and Harvey White following in turn.

Next came the match game of base ball between the Newberg boys and the Butteville nine. Base ball is an old game, but it still has its attractions and many who were players in their younger days are delighted to look on and see young America of to-day labor with the ball and bat. It was generally supposed that the visiting club would play our boys a very close game and probably lay the boys in the shade. An interesting game was played all the way through, much to the delight of the interested crowd although the score ran up rather high for a scientific game. The Butteville boys were a very gentlemanly set of jolly good fellows and they kept in a perfect good humor, although the game went against them, the score being 19 to 33 in favor of Newberg. Our boys played a good game, Hobson doing good service behind the bat and Morris his best days work as pitcher. Mills in center field did the finest fielding of the game, while Cox, a new man in the nine stood on first base, the clown of the nine and while he made fun for the crowd he proved himself to be the best player of he whole outfit.

The ending of the game closed the exercises for the day and the large crowd of people went to their homes voting the celebration a success.

Crop-Weather Bulletin No. 17 For week ending Saturday July 5th, 1890.

Weather.

The fore part of the week was extremely warm, latter part cool and cloudy, with local rains today.

The temperature ranged from 90 to 108 degrees on June 30th and July 1st., in all parts of the state, except along the coast. Local thunder showers prevailed on the last two days of June and first day of July. On June 29th a very severe thunder storm, accompanied with rain and hail was experienced a few miles north of Grants Pass, Josephine county.

Crops.

The extreme heat of the fore part of the week did very little injury to crops. The weather during latter part of week was very beneficial to the growing crops. Fall wheat is now generally past the point that the weather could injure it. Spring wheat is doing remarkably well, and if no unforseen causes interfere the yield will be much greater than anticipated The warm weather was beneficial to corn which is growing well.

Columbia county reports a fair crop on uplands; in Washington county hay is an average crop; in Clackamas county fall wheat will be ready to cut inside two weeks, crop will be an average one or more, spring wheat and oats growing well; in Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Benton and Lane wheat outlook is very promising, spring wheat will make more than was expected, corn, oats, hops, and hay will average well. Codlin moth doing some damage, fall wheat will soon be ready to cut, heads are well filled. In Douglas county good crops are now assured. Josephine and Jackson counties will have fair cereal crop. Fruit crop will be large, except peaches, melons promise to be plentiful, berries are in abundance. Clatsop, Tillamook, Coos and Curry counties will have very good crops, fully up to the average.

Hay is quite generally reported to be short in western Oregon and reported to be an average crop in eastern Oregon. Wasco county has indications of a better wheat crop than for years, the same for Morrow county. Sherman and Gilliam counties report average crops. In Umatilla and Union counties reports indicate yield of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre. Wallowa, Baker, Crook, Grant and interio counties bid fair to make average or more than average yields. The present outlook is most encouraging for a fine harvest throughout.

B. S. PAGUE,
Observer, U. S. Signal Service.

BROTHER and SISTER MEET. Their Search Was not in Vain—Each Had Sailed the Seas Over.

About eight years ago a brother and sister then mere children sepraated in London, England, the brother going to sea. A year passed and neither heard of the other. Another soon passed away and yet no news of either. The sister grew up, married, and last fall she and her husband, Mr. M. Howard, came to America and then moved to Portland. One day last week Mrs. Howard met a young man on the street whom she imagined resembled her long lost brother. She ventured to speak to him and call him by his baby name, but was doomed to disappointment as the man did not recognize her. A few days later she met the same man again, and feeling more confident than ever that the young man was her brother said: "Bud, how do you do?" The young man gazed for a few moments and then asked: "Sister, is that you?" Brother and sister had met. The young man said he had searched London, and in fact every port in the civilized world, in the hope of finding his sister, but had about given her up for dead. He had just landed in this city, and the sister who had also kept a lookout for her brother, was the first to find the other. Reginald Thomas and his sister, Mrs. M. Howard, are probably the happiest young people in Portland.—*Examiner.*

The *Woodburn Independent* says:

As the narrow gauge train came down from Coburg last Tuesday, it collided with a young man's head, who had been using the rail for a pillow. The young man whose name was not learned, had been sick and had walked to the track, intending to wait for the train. Being tired he sat down beside the track and rested his head in his hand with his elbow on a tie. He must have sank into a comatose condition, for he afterwards said he heard the train coming, but did not realize that it was so near. The pilot struck him on the side of the head, knocking him off down into the ditch, from where the train boys carried him on board the cars. Had the pilot struck him squarely on the head, it would have smashed his skull in. As it was, only a large gash on the side of his head is left to remind him that sleeping on a railroad track is not calculated to cure sick men. He rode to Scio and then struck for home.

A Rare Jewel.

On the grassy banks of the raging Big Nestucca is to be found a rare jewel in the form of a young lady. Five years ago this month Miss Mattie Jones, daughter of J. D. Jones, filed on a homestead of 160 acres of the choicest land in the Big Nestucca valley, and has made that her home ever since. She has a good frame house and barn, ten acres cleared; sixty apple trees set out and growing, three head of calves and a number of agricultural implements. On the 17th inst. she went before the county clerk of Tillamook county and made final proof, Messrs. J. C. Morris and Louis T. Johnson acting witnesses. She has now acquired title to a piece of land that would be ready sale at $1000 or $1200. Miss Jones has in this instance placed an example before some of our young men who are squandering the better part of their lives in idleness. It is such young ladies as Miss Mattie who make model wives, but we opine that she will be slow to trade a thousand dollar ranch for a fifty cent husband —*Sheridan Courier.*

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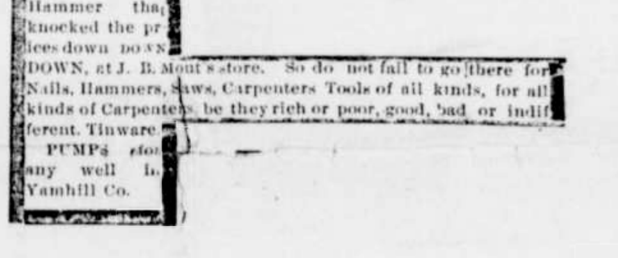

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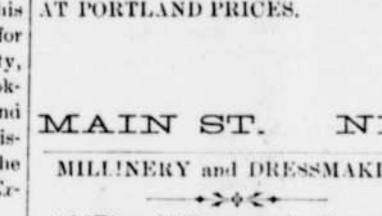

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