P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.

South.	July, 1890.	North.
9 20 a. m. Lv.	Portland	Ar. 3 15 p. m.
10 00 a. m.	Oswego	2 35 p. m.
10 23 a. m.	Tualitan	2 05 p. m.
10 45 a. m.	Smocks	1 30 p. m.
10 50 a. m.	Middleton	1 25 p. m.
11 40 a. m. Ar.	Newberg	Lv. 12 35 p. m.
11 55 a. m.	Dundee	12 25 p. m.

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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD.
EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890.

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

JUSTICE MILLER of the supreme court of the United States died at his home in Washington last Monday. His remains will be buried at Keokuk, Iowa.

HON. W. J. MCCONNELL who formerly lived at North Yamhill in this county seems to stand a good show for being one of the new United States senators from the state of Idaho. Yamhill against the whole northwest.

THE October number of The Pacific Academician, a monthly paper devoted to the interests of Friends Pacific Academy, and the Whittier Literary Society appeared this week. The paper is now controlled and managed by the Whittier Literary Society, and the names of the following young men of our town appear first E. E. Hobson as editor, second E. E Washburn assistant editor and C. J. Edwards personal. The paper is gotten up in a neat manner and speaks well for the young men who are responsible for it. *This paper is calculated to be of great benefit to the school and we hope everybody will give the young men substantial encouragement.*

SINCE Chicago has definitely settled the location of the Worlds Fair to be held in that city President Palmer has been making some suggestions as to what ought to be presented and among other things says: "Along the midway plaisance, I propose that we have streets of London Damascus, Jerusalem, Constantinople. Seville, Alexandria, Bagdad and other cities. On these streets should be facsimiles of historic buildings. The Germans ought to be invited to put up some representation of a historic structure The French might bring us the Bastile and Munich the Walhalla. The Scottish people should be invited to bring us the home of Robert Burns. Some historical society might erect the house of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon. States having historic houses should be asked to place fac-similes of them on the ground. Mount Vernon, the home of Washington with an attractive exhibit, and so of many other historic buildings."

SOME people seem to have the idea that in making up a newspaper the mode of procedure is something like operating a feed mill. That is the editor is simply at his post for the purpose of feeding the machine, and that his business is to cram in everything that is brought in at the front door of the office, including spring poetry and articles so lengthy that in measuring, the yard stick is called into use. A great deal of worthless matter goes into the cylinder of a thrashing machine along with the wheat, but if the machine is properly managed all this rubbish goes off into the straw pile, while the wheat is placed in sacks ready for market. A well regulated newspaper office is run in much the same way. The editor is always glad to receive communications for publication, but he always claims the right to judge whether the matter received is proper to publish or not, as his paper is run for the mutual benefit of the publisher and his subscribers. This article is written for the special benefit of a man who lives in this town. He is not a subscriber, but he has been pawing the side walks and gnawing the shade trees because he desired to dictate what we should publish and we did not accept his offering. We would have been glad to please the old man's fancy but we have several hundred subscribers that we are most anxious to please, and the article was refused simply because it was too lengthy for our columns and was handed in two weeks after the incidents he wrote about had taken place.

A New Road.

For two or three years some effort has been made from time to time to get a road opened on the south side of the river so that a ferry could be operated at Roger's Landing. At one time a year ago the outlook was so favorable that a ferry was built, but on account of a lack of some active person to take hold of the matter on the other side the road was never opened. Edmund Robinson is now out with a petition for a new road to run from the old Winooski ware house along the bank of the river to a point at or near Hash' Landing where McGin has obligated himself to put in a ferry. McGin also agrees to see that the road is extended south to the Salem road. While we think it would be more satisfactory to have the road and ferry at Roger's Landing we are glad to see the effort made to get the road spoken of, as the parties interested agree to push it to early completion. There are a large number of people on the Marion county side of the river who are anxious to get to Newberg to do their trading as they are free to say they can do much better with our merchants than they can at towns on that side of the river. Let the road be built by all means.

Will It Pay.

There are a number of practical fruit men in this community who thoroughly understand the fruit business. This is a good time in the year to talk over the experiences of the past and prepare for better work in the future, therefore we specially invite these parties to write articles for the GRAPHIC on any of the different lines of fruit culture. Fruit raising is going to be *the* business of this valley in the future and what *we want*, is to get the people interested and arroused to the importance of going at it in a thorough and systematic way. First we want larger orchards and more of them for it is the universal verdict all over the state that communities that have the most fruit to sell, get the most buyers, and consequently the sharp competition between buyers makes better prices. The trouble hereto-fore has been that there could not be enough found in one place. Buyer prefer to buy in large quantities rather than to pick up a little here and there Hardy varities and good bearers should be sought for and if apples are to be set a few of the leading varieties are preferable to a scattering selection from the whole nursery. The same may be said of prunes or other fruits. The all important thing is for the fruit grower to get enthusiastic over his business, not simply at stated periods, but rather carry a full load of enthusiasm all the year round The successful horse man talks horse all the year round, at home or on the road, and he not only talks, but he gives his animals special attention, feeding, watering and grooming at regular stated periods each day, year in and year out. This is the kind of enthusiasm that will make fruit men succeed in this valley or any other place. Now fruit men if you don't agree with what we say, our columns are open for what you may say in answer. And we rather hope you won't agree with us for we are anxious to get a discussion started on this important subject.

An Important Transfer.

A transfer of real estate was effected Monday which is of considerable importance inasmuch as it is the beginning of arrangements that a firm in this town is making to build a large brick business house on first street as early in the spring as the season will justify. A few years ago F. A. Morris of the firm of Morris, Miles & Co. who has spent nearly all his life behind the counter, came here from Fuscola, Illinois and went into business. By careful management and strict attention to the needs of the public the business was rapidly built up and in the course of time B. C. Miles and Calvin Stanley, both honorable gentlemen and men of good business ability were taken into the firm. As the business methods of this firm have become better known the circle from which trade is drawn has constantly widened until the country over the mountains, up the valley and beyond the Willamette has been reached. As trade has increased and their stock has been enlarged this firm has realized the need for more room in order to carry on their large and growing business in a satisfactory way. In considering this fact they decided to sell their old store buildings and build to their fancy. Last Monday the sale was made of their lots and buildings to Mr. Whitmore who lately moved here from Washington county. Mr. Whitmore intends running a feed store and will put a large stock of feed in the wing of the building which has been used for a ware room. Morris, Miles & Co. will occupy the store room until such a time next season as they can get their new building ready for occupancy. If this sale could have been effected six weeks sooner they would have built this fall but owing to the lateness of the season they will wait until spring. They intend to put up a large brick building on First street that will be an ornament to the town. We are glad to note that the era of brick buildings has come for Newberg and we look for rapid advancement all along the line. "Let'er go-Gallagher."

An exchange puts it in this manner: "Wilt thou take her for thy pard, for better or worse; to love, to hold, to fondly guard, till hauled off in a hearse: wilt thou let her have her way and consult her many many wishes, make a fire every morning, and help her wash the dishes; wilt thou give her all the 'slag' her little purse will pack, buy her a monkey, a poodle, or a seal skin sacque; wilt thou comfort and support her father and mother, aunt Jemima, thirteen sisters and brothers?" And his face grew pale and bland, it was too late to git, as through the chapel floor he sank, and sadly said "I wilt."

New County Line.

The county line survey has been finished and changes the residence of these families: W. W. Stockton, Mr. Buell and B. B. Branson from Polk to Yamhill county. The variation from the original survey increases from nothing at the Willamette river to four chains at the western border of the counties, the loss to Polk county being about 200 acres of ground. Fourteen iron monuments have been put up at the intersection of the various roads along the line. Surveyor Wright tells us that what has all the time been confusing the people is the fact that where the original survey crossed the Eola hills were two trees, one being referred to in the notes of survey, but it was cut down and forgotten, and the people imagined the line to be the recorded distance from the other.—Polk Co. Itemizor.

A Story of Chinese Love.

The festive Ah Goo
And Too Hay, the fair—
They met, and the two
Concluded to pair.

They "spooned" in the way
That most lovers do,
And Ah Goo kissed Too Hay,
And Too Hay kissed Ah Goo.

Said the festive Ah Goo,
As his heart swelled with pride,
"Me heap likee you—
You heap be my blide?

And she looking down,
All so modest and pretty,
'Twixt a smile and a frown,
Gently murmured, "You bette."
—Selected.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox lately won a prize for the best answer to the question, "What shall we do with our girls?" Her answer is a gem, in its way, and the gist of it lies in the following:

The foundation of society rests on its homes. The success of our homes rests on the wives. Therefore, first of all, teach our girls how to be successful wives. Begin in their infancy to develop their characters. Teach them that jealousy is an immorality, and gossip a vice. Train them to keep the smallest promise as sacredly as an oath, and to speak of people only as they would speak of them. Teach them to look for the best quality in every one they meet, and to notice other people's faults only to avoid them.

If it be objected to this advice that comparatively few men are really worthy of such wives, "pity 'tis 'tis true."—Ex.

What People Should Weigh.

An authority on the subject gives the following as the weight for men and women;

Men—Five feet one inch should be 120 pounds; five feet two inches should be 126; five feet three inches should be 134, five feet four inches should be 136; five feet five inches should be 142; five feet six inches should be 145; five feet seven inches should be 148; five feet eight inches should be 155; five feet nine inches should be 162; five feet ten inches should be 169; five feet eleven inches should be 174; six feet should be 178.

Women—Five feet should be 100 pounds five feet one should be 106; five feet two inches should be 113; five feet three inches should 118; five feet four inches should be 130; five feet five inches should be 138; five feet six inches should 144; five feet seven inches should be 150; five feet eight inches should be 155; five feet nine inches should be 163; five feet ten inches should be 169; five feet eleven inches should be 176; six feet should be 180.

Two little girls made their appearance upon our streets last week singing popular melodies. The mud was thick and the air was damp and chilly, but these little nightingales trudged from door to door singing their songs and passing the hat as if it was the easiest thing of their lives. Such scenes as this should not be allowed. The younger child did not appear to be more than six years of age and did the principal part of the singing, while her sister, who is about twelve years of age, stood by and played on an old and wheezing accordeon. These poor little Italian urchins are no doubt earning an easy living for their heathenish and lazy parents, or for some one who assumes to be their guardian angel. These children should be placed in some home where proper influences and surroundings would have a tendency to rear them to honest and virtuous lives, instead of allowing them to hang around saloons and low resorts, and by their childish and cunning ways eke out an existence which is demoralizing and degrading to any community.—Albina Courier.

Evaporating Fruit.

Sladden & Son, of Eugene, Oregon, have a bearing prune orchard of 2,500 trees, in which they take much pride. For some time past this firm has sold all the evaporated fruit from this orchard for 10 and 12 cents per pound, and this year they have received orders for 16 car loads more than they can furnish. For this entire amount they would have received 12 cents per pound. These figures being considerately above the average prices paid for such goods, have lately elicited much comment and inquiry, the outcome of which has been the ascertaining of the methods adopted by these men in the evaporating of their fruits. Their practices are entirely different from those usually followed. They use no lye to eat the skin so that drying will be facilitated; they use no sulphur; they have no sweating process. They simply put the prunes into the dryer for 12-18 hours, with a rapidly circulating current of air at 150° F.; then put them into barrels, cover them to exclude dust and keep flies out. The prunes are left in the barrel for about six weeks, and then they are put into five and ten pound boxes, neatly packed, wrapped and labeled. In this condition, Messrs. Sladden say they have known their fruit to keep for three years and be in just as good condition as when first packed. Certain it is, that samples shown the writer, said to have been put up in this manner, have a delicious fruity odor, are sweet, juicy and bright.—E. R. LAKE in American Garden.

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