

P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.

South.	July, 1920.	North.
9 20 a. m. Lv. Portland	Ar. 3 15 p. m.	
10 00 a. m. Oswego	2 35 p. m.	
10 25 a. m. Tualatin	2 55 p. m.	
10 45 a. m. Smoaks	1 30 p. m.	
10 50 a. m. Middleton	1 25 p. m.	
11 40 a. m. Ar. Newberg	Lv. 12 25 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, 24 1920.

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

Old Ben Butler is making a tour of the northwest at present.

MONDAY'S Oregonian says the Baptists of Oregon have held a meeting and decided to raise \$175,000 for founding a Baptist college at Portland.

We believe that if an assessor was elected for each precinct in the county, the assessment would be much better made than can be done under the present law, where one man is required to spread himself out over the whole county.

It is generally a conceded fact that fruit raising will be the leading business of the producing classes in this community in the future. If this is true it seems to us that it is time for the organization of a horticultural society for the mutual benefit of the members. Concerted action tells in anything we go at.

Five hundred emigrants arrived at Portland last week on one train from Kansas. Many of them only had about enough to get through on and must have work at once. While this class of emigrants are not to be despised as they make good citizens wherever they have a chance to work, what we need most in this country is more people with money enough to buy homes and improve them. We have a soil rich enough for anybody when properly cultivated.

THE QUESTION of how much money ought to be appropriated by the legislature for the purpose of making an Oregon exhibit of decent proportions at the Columbian exposition to be held at Chicago is being pretty generally discussed by the press of the state. Just the amount needed we are not able to judge, but by all means let the appropriation be sufficient to make such a showing for the state that when Oregonians attend the fair they will be proud to name the state from which they have come.

A great deal has been said the past few years about the possibility of the beet sugar industry on this coast. The Oregonian says:

Early in the season, under the direction of the Oregon experiment station, the sugar-beet was planted in different parts of the state under various conditions, with the view of ascertaining important facts bearing upon its general culture in Oregon. The beets thus obtained have been in possession of the station for some time and experiments with them are about completed. Within a short time, says the Corvallis Gazette, there will be issued from the station a bulletin giving a detailed account of the experiments and the more important facts developed thereby.

The exhibit of products of this valley that were taken from our fair to make a display at the Portland exposition have been looked upon with admiration by thousands of people gathered from every nook and corner of the northwest, as well as large numbers of admirers from the east. The display is fine, but a much better one might have been made if the idea had been conceived a little earlier in the season. Let us remember this and begin earlier in the season next year. There is no better nor cheaper way of showing what our country will do, than to place before the public the actual products of the soil. And aside from this, people coming into the country, if they have any life and snap in them, prefer to locate in a place where there are evidences of push and a determination to "get there first."

Every one who has an apple or pear orchard in this valley should make up their minds to take the advice of those who have had experience, and make ar-

rangements to spray their trees next season in order to protect the fruit from the codlin moth. In the vicinity of The Dalles where this precaution has been taken for several years past, only a very small per cent of the fruit is lost from the ravages of the moth. In nearly all the old orchards in the country are a number of old and worthless trees that only serve as breeding nests for insects. These should all be grubbed up and cut into fire wood and the remainder of the trees pruned out. When this is done the cost of spraying the trees will be greatly lessened and the quality of the fruit will be much improved. That there is nothing that succeeds like success is a maxim which may be applied to fruit raising as well as any other occupation in life, and those who apply themselves diligently to the business and take advantage of the experience of others who are succeeding in this pleasant and profitable occupation, are going to be the successful ones. We believe it would be time well spent if those who are interested in this business would arrange to have public meetings at stated periods through the winter and talk over the best methods of procedure and lay plans for next season's work. There are certainly enough people in this vicinity who are interested in fruit culture who would be glad to meet in a public gathering and exchange views on different subjects that might come up for discussion. Fruit men what do you say? Shall we have such a meeting, or shall we go it alone every fellow for himself root hog or die?

A firm in Oregon City finds a lucrative business in manufacturing rustic furniture from the hazel bushes which grow so luxuriantly in this country. This business could be extended to proportions which would make Oregon as famous for her rustic rockers as she has become for her big red apples, and would also supply a market for the bushes which the farmer is glad to dispose of in clearing up his land. It is the utilizing of everything we possess that brings us wealth, and there is enough hazel burned in Oregon every year to supply seats for the whole population of the United States were it made up into chairs and settees. Such articles as these are always attractive in public parks and on private lawns, and ready sale can be found for all that can be manufactured.—West Side.

Mr. Buchanan of our town is engaged in the business mentioned above. He had some very fine samples of chairs and settees at the fair which were much admired.

Another Brick this Season.

During the past summer the Newberg Building and Merchandise Association was incorporated with W. H. Caine as Pres., W. C. Kruger, vice-pres; J. D. Carter, Treas., and Joseph Everest Sec'y. The other stock holders are Cyrus Vanzhan, John Larkin, John Atkinson, Geo. Grayson and G. W. Wyman. For several months the association has been negotiating for a loan for the purpose of putting up a large brick building on the corner of Main and Sheridan streets and we are informed by Mr. Kruger that the arrangements have been made and that work on the building will begin at once. It will be a veneered building, having a four inch wall of brick on the outside. The plans as given by Mr. Kruger are for a two story building 42 x 90 ft. and 30 ft. to the eaves. Fronting on Main street will be a store room 24 x 90 ft. On the north side of the ground floor, rooms with a frontage on Sheridan street will be arranged suitable for offices. The upper story is to be in one room for a hall. The association will furnish all the material on the ground, and have let the labor by contract. S. Irish of our town has the contract for the brick work and Thomas Stevens of North Yamhill will do the carpenter work. The work is to be pushed as fast as possible. The more good building in town the better. Let the good work go on.

The Signs of the Times.

There never has been a time in the history of Newberg when the future prospects of the town looked more promising than at present. All the improvements made in the past year have been of a permanent character and calculated to inspire confidence. Since the bank building is up, the advantage of having better business houses that are more pleasing to the eye and less liable to loss in case of fire, seems to be seen by our business men and on all sides plans are being laid by different parties for the erection of good brick buildings. Choice locations about town are sought after by those who are desirous of making permanent homes in a town where first class schools and good society may be found for their children. The Friends' church has added four acres more ground to the Academy campus in order to get ground large enough for college purposes, as it is the intention to turn the Academy into a college just as soon as there is a demand for it. It is a fact that probably many who live in the town do not know, that the course of study now given in the Academy is as extensive as that of many of the colleges in the state and the work being done by the school is just as efficient. The time is coming however at no distant day when the demands of this community will be for something still more extensive and farther reaching as an institution of learning, and it is the intention of the church to be ready to meet the demand. The success of the school in the past has been beyond the expectations of the "most sanguine and the prospects for the future grow brighter day by day. Our public schools, in which four teachers are employed, rank high in the county and would be a credit to any town in the country. The country all around us is being settled up in small tracts by a thrifty and prosperous people who have faith in this as a successful fruit raising country. As for the question of cheap transportation we have the railroad on one side of town, and the river on the other, which insures the competition which always proves the most effectual regulator of this question.

Being only twenty-six miles from Portland, the metropolis of the northwest, we are always assured of a good market for all we produce. The above are a few of the many advantages we are in possession of and the signs of the times are certainly very flattering.

Programme of Friends' Sabbath-School Quarterly Conference.

To be held at Newberg Nov. 8th 1920.
1st, Opening exercises by Jesse Edwards.
2nd, Song, C. J. Edwards and others.
3rd, Reports from Sabbath School, Septs. 4th, Remarks upon reports, Geo. Mitchell.
5th, Song.
6th, An Ideal S. S. teacher, Ella Hartley.
7th, Remarks, opened by Martin Cook.
8th, Declaration, Walter Woodward.
9th, Types and offerings, Louise Round.
10th, Remarks upon reports, Geo. Mitchell.
11th, Song.
12th, Declaration, Elva Ong.
13th, Question box, Miles Reece.
14th, What I have learned tonight, Elmer Washburn.

MEMOR. HALL, S. HOBSON,
Pres. of com. Secy. of com.

Editor GRAPHIC:

When in Portland visiting the exposition I noticed a very fine display of woolen goods from the Brownsville woolen mills, now called "Eagle Woolen Mills of Brownsville," consisting of blankets, flannels, casimers, tweeds and other woolen goods that are made at Brownsville, Lin county. On visiting their store which is called "Brownsville Clothing Store," I found that they had a fine assortment of ready made clothing, such as men's, youths, boys and childrens suits made of their own cloth. They are getting out some very nice nobby patterns. Let everybody patronize home industry. If you want Brownsville goods be sure to go to the right place, 164 and 166 Second street, as they are not sold at any other store in Portland although some have the sign of "Brownsville Woolen Mills." But they do not carry these goods so I am told. Remember they are not sold in Portland at any place except at 164 and 166 Second street near the corner of Morrison.

JUSTICE.

The saloon keeper, Chamberlin was fined \$5 and costs last Saturday. Judge Kaiser, of Salem, made a heroic, but unavailing effort to save him, but Judge Murphy upheld his legal canon, so thoroughly that he left in disgust. Kaiser is great on filing denunciations. He filed denunciations from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. He denounced to everything that could be denounced to and a good many that could not. Billy can just beat any other living man filing denunciations. It is said he regularly files denunciations with his landlady and even to the girls that try to make love to him. He would denounce to being hung and it is said that the denunciations to being hung, we never saw Billy but once when he wasn't ready to file a denunc. That was when we were playing moonlight with another man's watermelons. Billy started in to file denunciations at the size of the melons, when the owner and a shot gun appeared not far away. For once in his life Billy forgot to denunc, but he made up for it last Saturday.—Woodburn Independent.

If your lines have fallen into some quiet unpretentious place, do not complain that it is dull and commonplace, and that "there is nothing to live for here," as I have heard so many do. Why, dear heart, there is no place on God's earth so bleak and barren, so quiet and lonely, so wind-swept and rain-beaten but that there is a great deal to live for right there, and when you have grown a little older you will see it with clear eyes; and you will, perhaps, look back to the country village and wish—O, how you will wish—that you had been happy and content in that simple life. You will know, then, that it is nobler to live well a humdrum life, than to wear out body and mind and soul in a fever of gaiety and frivolity and to stretch out your empty hands always to something you can not seize. Better to tug babies to sleep in the soft twilight that fold down over a cottage home, than to roll in velvet carriages and laugh at the brainless nonsense that men of the world whisper into your jeweled ears. And better—far better—to dwell forever away from the lights, and the roar, and the temptations, and the sins of the city, with a clean heart and a pure soul, than to let the city's passionate unrest creep into your pulses and set them to beating in a mad chase after—death.—Ella Higginson in West Shore.

A Cooking School Victim.

"What's the matter with my darling? Why these tears?"
"I've made some biscuits for you and instead of two quarts of flower and one tablespoonful of saleratus I used two quarts of saleratus and one tablespoonful of flour and I'm afraid you'll not think they're as good as your mother's biscuits."—Chicago Post.

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