

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 25 a. m.	Tualita	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 25 p. m.	
11 55 a. m.	Dundee	2 25 p. m.	

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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 31 1890.

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

The new bank at Woodburn is open for business.

A local horticultural society would certainly be a great benefit to this community. The question is, will we have one.

The Pacific Express, the Lexington Budget, and the Stayton Sun, since the leaves began to fall have gone where the woodbine twine.

The editor of the Woodburn Independent has gone east for recreation after a hard summer's work trying to reform politics in Marion county. These fellows who are running political sheets in country towns need the sympathy of the public and on the other hand the public who read the above sheets, about as often need sympathy and condolence.

For several years the farmers in the upper part of the county have been sowing French cheat for hay. Last season the writer sowed four acres as an experiment which was probably the first ever sowed in this part of the county. Although sowed quite late it made a good crop of very fine hay. We are convinced that it will pay farmers to sow it. The seed sold at from twenty-five to forty cents per bushel and two bushels are sown to the acre. It should be sown in the fall.

The eastern papers don't like to see their active young men starting out in the vigor of their manhood to seek their fortune in the west. The Central City (Iowa) News Letter says:

"Chasley Burns and Ben Haas departed for Oregon last Saturday p. m. 'Go west, young man to whom it was given, but it was not given to the young man whose home was in the fertile valley of the Father of Waters and his tributaries. It was given to the lad whose home was among the cobble stones of the New England States, and who Horace told him to 'go west,' his mind's eye was resting on this part of Uncle Sam's domain. Boy's, come back to the flesh pots of Linn county; take unto yourselves wives from among the many fair daughters of Linn, 'be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it.'"

A BOOM FOR PEACHES—Yesterday Messrs. Wirt Bros., of the Oregon Nursery Co., made a sale of 11,500 peach trees to Messrs. Lafollet, Collier, Jones and Hendricks, of Wheatland. This is probably the largest deal of the kind made by any firm in the Willamette valley this season, and speaks volumes for the future of the peach business hereabouts. —Capitol Journal.

Mr. Moore, living one half mile west of Pleasant Home, near Sandy, on Saturday the 11th inst., while arranging some trifling affair about his well curb, slipped and fell head first into the well. The well is sixty feet deep with twelve or thirteen feet of water in it. Mr. Moore turned in the water as all good divers do, came to the surface of the water head first and shouted for help. —Jefferson Review.

Snowfall in the list of harvest says the Spokane Review, is an unusual thing in this country; in fact the memory of the oldest inhabitant can recall nothing like it in the years gone by. Last week however the farmers in the vicinity of Garfield, who have not yet finished cutting their grain, were warned by a few big, wet, heavy flakes that nature is ready to prepare the

soil for another harvest, and that haste on their part would be advisable.

A. Imhah, who resides about five miles west of here, as we are informed, raised the largest crop of oats this summer that has ever been raised on the same amount of land in this vicinity. He planted a forty acre field and threshed from it 3340 bushels of oats, machine measure, but by weight when he sold them they measured a fraction under 4130 bushels or nearly 104 bushels to the acre. He sold them at 41 cents per bushel cash, making quite a handsome sum of money from a field of forty acres. —Gervais Star.

What can't woman do? A passenger for Cosmopolis on the down boat Monday was a woman and five children. They were Russian Finns and could not speak a word of English; Yet the woman had piloted them all from the old country to the extreme west to join the husband and father, who had come on before to make a home. Because of her ignorance of English they had frequently gone astray, and were six weeks coming from New York. The only English word the woman could say was "Cosmopolis," and on that clue they had been helped from Olympia to Montesano by her townsman J. W. Maxwell. At Montesano they met the father, and were on the high tide of happiness coming down in the boat. —Abert Herald.

The Old Lincoln Homestead to Be at the World's Fair.

In all probability one of the most interesting small exhibits at the World's fair will be the old log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln lived as a boy, and where his father married Nancy Hanks. A dispatch from Washington county, Ky., says that the cabin has been sold to Chicago. World's fair representatives for \$10,000. Commodore Folger, constructing engineer of the navy, states that the navy department will make a full and elaborate display of modern naval engineering of war and all that pertains to the naval service. On Onve, of the Japanese legation at London, called at the local fair headquarters Saturday and promised a great exposition from Japan. Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, was a conspicuous figure around the rooms at the world's fair headquarters Saturday. —Ex.

The Queen pays all Expenses.

The Queen's last "Free trip to Europe" having excited such universal interest, the publishers of that popular magazine offer another and \$500 for expenses to the person sending them the largest list of English words constructed from letters contained in the three words "British North America." Additional prizes consisting of Silver Tea Sets, China Dinner Sets, Gold watches, French Music Boxes, Portiere Curtains, Silk Dresses, Mantle Clocks and many other useful and valuable articles will also be awarded in order of merit. A special prize of a Sealskin Jacket to a lady and a handsome Shetland Pony to girl or boy (delivered free in Canada or the United States) sending the largest lists. Every one sending a list of not less than twenty words will receive a present. Send six U. S. two cent stamps for complete rules, illustrated catalogue of prizes, and a sample number of The Queen. Address the Canadian Queen, Toronto, Canada.

A very pointed object lesson is furnished by the town of Lebanon on the subject of home manufacturing. During the present summer there have been shipped from that place 110 tons chittim bark, for which \$75 per ton was realized, making the sum of \$8,250. This bark was gathered in the neighboring woods, and of course cost nothing but the time consumed in gathering it. The bark is sent east to manufacturing chemists, where the product is placed on the market in the shape of medicines which are estimated, or a total of about \$80,000. The difference between the amount paid out for raw material, and the amount realized from the manufactured product represents a loss to Oregon of fully ninety per cent. In other words, we are paid \$8,000 for materials which the eastern manufacturer sells for \$80,000. Is it possible there is any one so dense as to claim that manufacturing in Oregon will not pay? This is but one of hundreds of instances wherein Oregon loses the larger proportion of the profit on her productions, and all for the lack of the requisite enterprise in manufacturing the abundant materials at her command. —Eugene Guard.

The Folly Of It.

Legh Harnet, the correspondent of the Oregonian, is disgusted. In his recent article on "Oregon Coal Wealth," in speaking of the vast extent of the coal yields of this state and the general feeling of don't-care-a-darnativeness of the people concerning them, he says:

In most countries a full 500 miles of unbroken continuity in coal, easily worked at the mines and easily transported to market, would be considered a phenomenal source of wealth, and attract immediately from all sides abundance of capital for its thorough development. Yet, here in Oregon it lies neglected, nay, almost unknown. How is this? Is it, as in many other cases of natural wealth in Oregon, that the overwhelming plenitude of our coal wealth makes it incredible and apparently ridiculous? To myself it seems far more incredible that, with all this coal at home, good enough and to spare, for every industrial and domestic purpose, and the people of Portland should send to England, Australia and Washington for coal; far more ridiculous, they should be content to pay from \$9 to \$12 a ton for the foreign article, when they could get their own coal at \$7 a ton—perhaps less—all the year round. When I come to publish the proofs in my possession of the superior excellence of the Oregon coal, this ques-

tion will be still more difficult to answer—the folly of such a thing still more difficult to understand.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

Indian Names.

The Chicago Herald laments because "the people of the West have done little to preserve the names, legends and histories of the races that first inhabited our forests and prairies." This may be true of the states of the Mississippi valley, but it fails to hold good upon the Pacific Coast, where hundreds of Indian names cling to the streams, lakes and mountains, as well as designating cities, towns and countries. And very beautiful and melodious many of them are. To the writer's fancy no more poetic word exists than "Multnomah." It designates the most populous county in Oregon, and at least one Oregon girl claims it for her name, a daughter of Senator Dolph. Umatilla, Snokomish, Skamania, Okanogan, Spokane, Kittitas, Yakima, Klickitat, Willamette, Tualita, Walla Walla, Wallulilla, Yaquina, are all Indian names, and full of melody. The list might be extended into the hundred. More than half of Washington counties bear Indian names, and scores of streams and lakes retain the names given them by the native races so rapidly disappearing before the advances of civilization. In the language of a New England poet, "their names are on waters, we cannot wash them out."

The retention of these Indian names is hardly traceable to the poetic instincts of the earliest settlers. It is probably due to the fact that the trappers and hunters who came into this wild region in advance of the farmers, dwelt among the Indians and married Indian women. It was quite natural that they should adopt the Indian names of streams, mountains, etc., and when adventurous settlers straggled over the mountains and invaded the fertile valleys they in turn took the Indian names from the trappers' tongues, and thus avoided the necessity of taxing their own imagination. —Athena Press.

Clean the Old Orchards.

Mr. Sam Clark is renovating a thirty-year old apple orchard. It takes a day to prune, scrape the moss off and properly clean up two trees. When done thoroughly the work is more than repaid the first crop. The fruit is larger, finer flavored and, what was mere waste, becomes a valuable market supply of fruit. If old apple or pear trees are properly cleaned up and pruned there is no limit to their life and they will bear more to the acre in money than any other crop, unless it be prunes.

There should be a law making it a misdemeanor, subject to complaint, as a nuisance to the neighborhood, to allow an unclean orchard to stand. It becomes a disease and insect-breeding establishment that is a positive injury to orchards for miles all around, spreading insect pests and multiplying the destructive larvae and moths on an almost unimaginable scale. Even if not sprayed, orchards may bear rich crops and cease to be a public nuisance from an agricultural standpoint. The trimmings and mosses and loose bark should be all burned up clean in the orchard. That is essential.

The indications are that orchard property is growing in value, and an acre of young orchard will increase annually in value faster than land set in any other crop. The demand for fruit from Oregon increases, as the older fruit-producing regions in the central and eastern states are going out one after the other. The only way to keep up the value of farms with old orchards is to keep them thoroughly cleaned up. This is a duty due to the property and to the neighborhood and to the fruit interest of our state. As well maintain Canada thistles or an infectious disease on your farm as a filthy, pest-breeding orchard.

It is little to expect that all persons owning orchards could ever be forced by law to clean them up or spray their trees. There are those who will let their fruit go to waste, let the state or horticultural societies do what they will. But an increasing public intelligence in these matters will do much to compel progressive work or else suffering of great pecuniary loss. As orchard after orchard is cleared up, the filthy ones will become more filthy still, and one dirty, unkempt lot of trees will harbor more vermin than all the clean orchards in the neighborhood. Appeals can only be made to selfishness and individual enterprise. The advertising of fruit lands, and the development of this great industry will force owners of old orchards to clean up, more than law can ever do. —Capital Journal.

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Out of 1357 cough syrups manufactured in the U. S., but one has been found to be entirely free from opiates and that is the California Positive and Negative Electric Cough Cure, which is the best on earth for coughs, colds, croup, etc. Sold by C. F. Moore & Co.

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