

P. & W. V. TIME TABLE		
July, 1906		
South.	Portland	North.
9:20 a. m.	Ar.	3:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	Grange	2:35 p. m.
10:25 a. m.	Tualatin	2:05 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	Stonks	1:50 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	Middleton	1:35 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	Ar. Newberg	12:35 p. m.
11:55 a. m.	Dundee	12:10 p. m.

Passenger and Freight Rates to all points can be obtained from Agent Newberg.

H. KOEHLER, R. A. BOARDMAN, Mgr. A. G. F. & P. A.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. BURT MOORE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence One Block South of Post Office, Newberg, Oregon.

F. W. CARMAN, M. D.
Office corner First and Main Sts. Newberg, Oregon.

D. W. Lyle,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office on Main street opposite J. D. Carter's store, Newberg, Oregon. Calls made at all hours. Chronic cases a specialty.

DENTIST.
Dr. Harold Clark.
Call during a specialty. Gas or Vitalized Air given for pain relief.
All work warranted.
Office on Center street, opposite the Post Office, Newberg, Oregon.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD,
EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1901.

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

A Farewell.

Old year, old year, wrinkled and gray,
Passing away, passing away!
Here is something to take with you—
Things that have gathered here day after day.
Don't leave your rubbish behind for the new.
The man with the trombone learning to play—
Take him away, take him away!
And the man forever waiting to know
"Is this about hot enough for you to-day?"
We have no use for him; take him and go!
Take the young dudes who smoke cigarettes;
Take the duffers with pigs for their pets—
Take the spring poet; we'd none of us weep.
The parlor set who makes our flesh creep;
Take the whole lot of them. Up and vanquish!

There is the waiter who must have his tip—
Take him and skip, take him and skip!
There is the intolerable "I told you so!"
The man who shakes hands with a cast iron grip;
Take them; take the whole bunch and then go!

There is the friend who would "borrow a dollar
or so."
Take him and go; take him and go!
Take "Johnny Jones" and "Dan McElinty."
Take "Annie Rooney" and also her "Joe."
Take the whole lot of them; take them and
go!

Old year, old year, wrinkled and gray,
Passing away, passing away!
Take all these things when you make your
adieu.
We have no wish for them longer to stay;
Don't leave such rubbish behind for the new.
—P. NICKEL, in West Shore.

EMMA Amore the sweet singer died at
Satic Lake City a few days ago. The re-
mains were taken to Gloucester Mass. for
burial. Her estate is estimated at \$3,000-
0.00.

It is reported in the eastern dispatches
that Kansas chills is being carried to
irrominate graves by cholera or some
other fatal malady. Mr. Emery lately
from Kansas who has been working in
this office lately says the only trouble
with the chills bug is that his native
state has not raised enough to feed him on
and this fatality is the result of starvation.

An engine in speaking of a 40 horse
power steam plow which is being used in
Southern California says: The traction
engine draws three gangs of four plows
each and rolls along at about the gait
that a fast walking span of horses would
travel. It seems to make light work of it,
and evidently has plenty of reserve power.
The plowing now is being done for
barley, and is not deep, but there is no
reason why the machine will not be as
successful at 12 inches as it is at four.
The 12 plows cut off 12 feet, and it is
reasonable to expect that it will turn over
the land at the rate of 90 acres in 24 hours.

Stockholders Meeting.

The stockholders of the Bank of New-
berg met in the parlors of the new bank
building on last Monday at 2 p. m. for
the annual election. The vote on the
election of directors for the coming
year resulted in the election of Jesse Ed-
wards, B. C. Miles, F. A. Morris, J. C.
Colcord and E. H. Woodward. Jesse
Edwards was elected as President and
B. C. Miles Vice President. The report
of the business done the past year and of
the financial standing of the bank made
by Cashier Votaw was very satisfactory to
the stockholders. The business done
has exceeded the expectations, this being
the first year work for the bank. The
directors reported that when all accounts
were settled the expense of putting up
the new building would exceed but little
if any the estimate made which was \$5000.

Mayor Williams.

Hon. George W. Williams who was
elected to the office of mayor on last
Monday by an overwhelming majority is
a native of Pennsylvania, in which state he
was born on Washington birthday seventy
eight years ago the 28th of next February.
As evidence of the confidence his neigh-
bors had in his honesty and ability, we
only have to say that he served his county
two consecutive terms in the Pennsylva-

nia state legislature. Mr. Williams came
to Oregon with his family two and a half
years ago and settled in Newberg, where
he has made a host of friends. When he
was first mentioned as a candidate for
the office of mayor he refused to allow
his name used in that connection, but
afterward said that if his friends thought
he was the right man for the office, he
would consent, although he would prefer
to be left alone. The vote he received
on Monday was certainly all the evidence
he need want that our people have confi-
dence in his fitness for the office. Al-
though old in years Mr. Williams is still
active and full of life and vigor and with
the experience he has had in public life,
his public acts will be such that his
friends will never have cause to regret his
election. Newberg has done herself hon-
or by the election of such a man to the
office of mayor.

The Indian Trouble.

The trouble with the Sioux Indians
seems to be but little if any nearer settle-
ment than it was a week ago. Gen.
Miles claims to have the Indians pretty
well surrounded, the number being about
4000, including women and children. It
is reported that the older warriors want
to surrender to the soldiers while the young
bucks declare they want to die and are
determined to fight. For the information
of our readers we will state that Pine
Ridge agency which is the scene of the
trouble, is located in Shannon county in
the southwestern part of South Dakota on
the head waters of White river, which
empties into the Missouri. It is almost
on the boundary line between South Da-
kota and Nebraska and is about twenty-
five miles from Rapid City and the same
distance from Chadron on the Fremont,
Elkhorn and Missouri valley railroad.
Gen. Miles has recommended that an
army officer in the person of Captain
Pierce be recommended to take the place
of agent Royer at Pine Ridge. It is
claimed that the inefficiency of Royer is
largely responsible for the trouble. This
is probably the case and it is likely that
just such difficulties will come up as long
as the appointment of agents is left to be
dealt out as political patron.

A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing.

Agnes Rankin of Fulton Kentucky went
to work as a farm hand near Kenton
Tenn. clad in mens clothes. Her sex
was discovered and she was sent to jail
by the magistrate to await further investi-
gation of the case. This is the reason she
gave for her conduct. "I prefer to wear
mens clothes," she said, "for the same
reason that led me to put them on. They
insure me employment wherever I go.
Were I to come into this community dressed
as a woman and asked to be allowed to
do a hard day's washing for fifty cents,
I would neither get work or be allowed to
stop in the house without being endorsed
by a respectable person, or showing a
pocket full of recommendations to satisfy
the household of my respectability. But
if I come rigged as a man I get plenty of
work at one dollar a day and no questions
asked. I discovered a good while ago
that it doesn't pay to be a woman. Women
are no good."

The above is published as a point-
er for Newberg ladies who desire
to escape being challenged at the
next municipal election. Just watch your
chance and don't allow a dirty tramp laying
at the roadside, whose clothes are reeking
with the fumes of tobacco and stale beer,
exchange your garments for his filthy rags,
then go to the polls with your bodied, and
you will not be molested in your "manly"
attempt to express your choice for city
officers.

Darkest England.

Gen. Booth's book, "Darkest England"
is at present attracting much attention,
and well it may. But few people out-
side of the great cities know anything
of the sin and suffering in this world.
Booth says:

"The lot of a Negro in an equatorial
forest is not, perhaps, a very happy one;
but is it so very much worse than that of
many a pretty orphan girl in our Chris-
tian capital? We talk about the brutali-
ties of the Dark Ages, and we profess to
shudder as we read in books of the
shameful execution of the rights of feudal
superiors. And yet here, beneath our
very eyes, in our theaters, in our restau-
rants, and in many other places, unrecog-
nizable though it be but to name it, the
same hideous abuses flourish unchastised."
A young, penniless girl if she be pretty
is often lured from pillar to post by her
employers, confronted always by the
alternative—starve or sin. And when
once the poor girl has consented to buy
the right to earn her living by the sacri-
fice of her virtue, then she is treated as a
slave and an outcast by the very men
who have ruined her. Her work be-
comes unbeliefable, her life an ignominy,
and she is swept downward, ever down-
ward, into the bottomless position of
prostitution. But there, even in the low-
est depths, uncommunicated by humanity
and outcast from God, she is by far near-
er the pitying heart of the one true Savior
than all the men who forced her down,
and then all the Pharisees and
scribes who stand silently by while these
fiendish wrongs are perpetrated before
their very eyes.

The blood boils with impotent rage at
the sight of these enormities, callously
inflicted, and silently borne by these
miserable victims. Nor is it only by
women who are the victims, although their
fate is the most tragic. These girls
which reduce sweating to a fine art, who
systematically and deliberately defraud
the workman of his pay, who grind the
face of the poor, and who rob the widow
and the orphan, and who for a pretence
make great professions of public spirit
and philanthropy, these men now-a-days
are sent to Parliament to make laws for
the people. The old prophets sent them
to hell—but we have changed all that.
Read the House of Lords' Report on the
Sweating System, and ask if any African
slave system, making due allowance for

the superior civilization, and therefore
cruelty, of the victims, reveals more
misery.

Darkest England, the Darkest Africa,
recks with malaria. The foul and fetid
breath of our slums is almost as poison-
ing as that of the African swamp. Peo-
ple is almost as chronic there as on the
equator. Every year thousands of chil-
dren are killed off by what is called de-
fects of our sanitary system. They are
in reality starved and poisoned, and all
that can be said is that, in many cases, it
is better for them that they were taken
away from the trouble to come.

Just as in Darkest Africa it is only a
part of the evil and misery that comes
from the superior race who invades the
forest to enslave and massacre its mis-
erable inhabitants, so with us, much of
the misery of these whose lot we are
considering arises from their own habits.
Drunkenness and all manner of unclean-
ness, moral and physical, abound. Have
you ever watched by the bedside of a
man in delirium tremens? Multiply the
sufferings of that one drunkard by the
hundreds of thousands, and you have some
idea of what scenes are being witnessed
in all our great cities at this moment.
As in Africa streams intersect the forest
in every direction, so the gin-shop stands
at every corner, with its River of the
Water of Death flowing seventeen hours
out of the twenty-four for the destruction
of the people. A population rodden with
drink, steeped in vice, eaten up by every
social and physical malady, these are the
dozens of Darkest England amidst
whom my life has been spent, and to
whose rescue I would now summon all
that is best in manhood and womanhood
of our land."

Perhaps no city in the United States
presented such an array of tempting na-
tive products for the Christmas table as
did Portland last week. The markets
were all tastefully arranged and every
available space was utilized in adding to
the appearance of the displays, even the
trees adjoining the premises being literally
covered with the choicest game and fowls
it was ever one's lot to behold. Turkeys,
chickens, wild geese, canvasback, mallard
wildgeon, and teal ducks, jack snipe,
grouse, pheasant, quail and venison were
offered in seemingly unlimited quanti-
ties, together with halibut, fresh cod,
flounder, perch, smelt, salmon and sal-
mon trout, herring, crabs, lobsters,
shrimp, native and eastern oysters, and
in fact everything the appetite could
crave. The meat markets were also
beautifully supplied with the finest stock
in their line, and many unique displays
were made by artistic arrangement aided
by a little decoration in the shape of
colored tissue paper, the whole beautifully
set off at night by brilliant lights. Vege-
tables fresh from the garden were also
to be found in abundance, even strawberries
grown in the open air on the hills to the
west of the city being on display. To
the eastward where was wrapped in the
mantle of snow and ice on Christmas
day, and who is acquainted with the
wonderful climate of Western Oregon,
an account of the pleasures enjoyed by
the residents of this far-off land on that
day would be read with a great deal of
allowance. The mild climate is a theme
which never grows old to the loyal Ore-
gonian, even though it be beyond the
comprehension of his more unfortunate
eastern brother.—West Shore.

Figs And Thistles.
(From the Ban's Horn.)

Not to sow means not to reap.
The devil trembles when a good man
prays.
A bad egg takes up as much room as a
good one.
If we could know all, we could forgive
more easily.
Get each man right, and the nation
will be right.
Hell on earth is to be selfish among
selfish people.
Everything sin has caused in the hu-
man race, it may cause in you.
A poor man's all is greater in the sight
of God than a rich man's millions.
The man who is always thinking evil
finds 10,000 ways to speak it.
People who won't think are the ones
the devil feels the most of getting.
You can't tell how much milk a cow
will give by the way her bell rings.
Every sinner would be a devil if he had
the power to do as he wants to.
Necessity is not only the mother of in-
vention, but the father of lies also.
The great essential in saving men is to
convince them that you love them.
That church is in splendid condition
where a long prayer won't kill a prayer
meeting.
Determine to live always for Christ, and
you will always know that He lives for
you.
To go to church without praying for the
screws is to take the devil along with you.
If you are sinning without repentance,
you are helping the devil to rivet chains
upon you.
For a steady thing, the light of a tallow
candle is better than that of a skyrocket.
Every man who loves his neighbor as
himself, has something in his heart that
God put there.
Every man who neglects to be saved
to-day, invites the devil to come and get
his soul to-morrow.

Immense Water-pout.

The British ship Typhoon just arrived at As-
toria, and reports a terrible water-pout Monday
afternoon, just off the Columbia river bar. The
wind had been coming in from the north all
the afternoon, when suddenly, with an awful roar,
a whirlwind and water-pout came flying up
from the southwest. Typhoon seemed to be
directly in its path, and, in all appearances,
was a doomed vessel, but fortunately it passed
the Typhoon it steadily increased in size and
 fury, until it was an appalling sight to witness
and would have dealt death and destruction to
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