

P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.

South.	July, 1891.	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.	Smocks	1 30 p. m.
10 50 a. m.	Middleton	1 25 p. m.
11 00 a. m.	At Newberg	Lv. 12 35 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, JANUARY 16, 1891.

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

The Indians and employes at Siletz Indian agency have subscribed \$500 for a new M. E. church at the agency.

HENRY M. STANLEY the African explorer is coming to San Francisco to lecture and efforts are being made to get him to come to Portland.

GOVERNOR PENROVER has been interviewed and says he will accept the nomination for president of the United States if tendered him by the national democratic convention.

The Pacific Printer says: Gutta Percha and India rubber are not the same, as many people think. India rubber is the sap of a South American tree; gutta percha is obtained from the gutta percha tree, which grows only in the East Indies.

WEST SHORE of last week hit the "Athletic Club" business a hard blow in the series of caricatures on the last page. Oregon has a law against prize fighting but under cover of "Athletic Clubs" almost as much that is low and debasing creeps in.

We have an order on the treasurer of Billy Arlington's Comedy Sketch Club that we would like to trade for a "yaller" dog.—Ledger.

Well brother Westerfield if you are anxious to start a "logery" we have an order on the above mentioned company that you can have at a heavy discount.

E. S. JACKSON general agent for the Great Northern railroad who is stationed at Portland, received a letter from his brother at Maywood, Nebraska stating that there were twenty one counties in that state that were destitute of almost everything in the way of subsistence for man or beast. Oregon has never yet had to ask for bread.

The Oregon Legislative assembly met last Monday at Salem. E. T. Geer of Marion county was elected Speaker of the House and Joe Simon President of the Senate. Mr. Geer will no doubt make a very able conservative speaker but the election of Simon as president of the Senate is no credit to the republican party in this state. A large number of bills have already been introduced, in fact the members have already flooded the tables in both houses with bills.

"Oregon's Wonder" the silver tailed horse which was raised at Marion in this state and of which mention was made in the GRAPHIC some time ago, was sold in the fall for \$10,000. He has since been sold to C. H. and H. W. Eaton of Lexington, Mass. for \$30,000. At Albuquerque, N. M., the late purchasers were offered \$50,000 for the horse by a syndicate of wealthy gentlemen, but the owners say that nothing less than \$100,000 would tempt them, they having been offered \$37,500 for half interest. He will be exhibited at the World's fair, and afterwards sent to Europe.

REV. T. DEWEY TALMAGE: "The overshadowing curse of America to-day is monopoly. He puts his hand on every bushel of wheat, every sack of salt, every sack of flour, and every ton of coal, and not a man, woman or child in America but feels the touch of his moneyed despotism. His scepter is made out of the iron track of railroading and the wire of the telegraph. He proposes to have everything his own way, for his own advantage and the people's robbery. He stands in the railway depot and puts in his pocket each year \$2,000,000,000 beyond the reasonable charges for his services. He controls nominations and elections, city elections, state elections, and national elections.

Do not shut up your house, lest the sun should fade your carpets, and your hearts, lest a merry laugh should shake down some of the dusty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without, when they come home at night. When once home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere; and if they don't have it at their own hearthstone it will be sought at other, and perhaps at less profitable places. Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at night and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Do not repress the buoyant spirit of your children; half an hour of merriment around the lamp and fire light of a home, blots many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright little domestic circle. Put home first and foremost; for there will come a time when the home circle will be broken; when you will "long for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still;" and when your greatest pleasure will be in remembering that you did all in your power to put a song under every burden to make each other happy.—Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

The legislature of Oregon, that has just convened at its regular biennial session, says *West Shore*, will be called upon to enact the most important legislation demanded of any legislature since Oregon became a state, and the people have a natural interest in knowing something about the men to whom such vital interests are entrusted. Upon examination, it appears that there are twenty-three republicans and seven democrats in the senate and forty-two republicans and eighteen democrats in the house, giving the republicans a majority of forty on joint ballot. The significance of this is that it insures the election of a republican successor to Senator Mitchell and renders the republican party wholly responsible for the legislation of the session, since it has a two-thirds majority in each house. Separated into groups, there are twenty-nine farmers and stock raisers, nineteen merchants, fifteen attorneys, eight manufacturers, four bankers, four physicians, two real estate dealers, two mechanics, one accountant and one school teacher. This shows a pretty fair representation of the leading business elements of the state, and augurs well for the passage of enlightened legislation. The youngest member of the senate is Jeff Myers, of Scio, and of the house W. E. Thomas, of Portland. The oldest member of the senate is J. C. Carson, of Portland, and of the house John Minto, of Salem. Mr. Myers and Mr. Minto are respectively the youngest and oldest in the entire body. Less than one-third of them have been members of previous legislatures, and are to that extent free from the unprogressive spirit of their predecessors. Nine only are of foreign birth, nine of the others being natives of Oregon.

Committed to Jail.
 On Tuesday, Ulysses Benton was committed to the county jail by order of Justice Field of Sheridan precinct, in default of bail, to answer before the next term of the grand jury. Benton is charged with grand larceny, by Alfred Wilson, a farmer near Willamina, for whom he was working. Wilson lost \$150 and his suspicions, for certain reasons, reflect upon his hired man, who denies the theft but waived a hearing in the justice's court.—Reporter.

A contract has been closed between Yamhill county and Mr. W. Shurtleff by which the latter is to furnish the county with an assessment roll including all taxable property as shown by the same alphabetical arrangement by townships. He is to receive as compensation an amount equal to the tax on all property for the year 1891 heretofore unassessed through inability to discover the true ownership by the county assessor, minus the sheriff's fee as tax collector, and one half of the tax on such property for the year 1892.—Reporter.

Removed to Cleveland, Ohio.
 The office of the *American Farmer*, the valuable journal which is still being offered free to the readers of the GRAPHIC has been removed to Cleveland, O., where in its new field the *American Farmer* will be better able to meet the requirements of its rapidly increasing national circulation. Many valuable improvements and new features are contemplated by the management of the *American Farmer* during the coming year, making the paper more valuable to its readers. The regular subscription price of the *American Farmer* will remain as heretofore \$1.00 per year.

Fishing For Graylings.
 A good many small boys and some not so small put in most of their time on the banks of the Willamette river fishing for graylings. These are a fish of the genus Saimonidae and are rare in Oregon. It is said they were imported into the streams of Ohio a few years ago and are now very plentiful but are a natural enemy to the young trout. They are much more prolific than trout and about as good eating.—Cap Journal.

Prune Profits.
 The Bialto (Cal.) *Orange Grower* says: Some time ago there was an impression abroad that an orange grower would pay better than a prune orchard. In the profits that have been realized this season the prime men think it "wise to let well enough alone." As an instance, I. W. Lord, who lives near Ewena, sold fifty tons of prunes near five acres, which at the prevailing price of \$50 brought him the snug sum of \$2,333, or \$46.66 an acre.

Congressional Districts.
 A year from next June Oregon will have two congressmen to elect. The legislature this winter will form the two districts. How is the state to be divided, is the question so as to make two equal districts in population? To make a district from the part east of the Cascade mountains would not be a just and equal division. By making a north and south district, running the line east and west, would more nearly divide the population, but to do this the line would have to be on the north line of Benton and Linn counties, and this would make the southern district greatly out of proportion in area. Eastern Oregon will probably work hard to be created into the separate district, but that will not be satisfactory to the rest of the state, for the reason first given—an unequal division of population.—Yaguna Republican.

Let us Build a Fruit Palace.
 The wonderful growth and prosperity of Sioux City, Iowa, dates from the inception of its corn palace enterprise and that city has grown year by year, until it is now the phenomenal feature of that state. Ottumwa, Ia., has also succeeded in attracting the world's attention by a coal palace. By emphasizing the leading industry and, in a manner forcing it upon the attention of the whole people and United States, the two cities have coined out of the natural resources of the surrounding country a mint of wealth. Salem can do the same in 1891. Salem can get up, in connection with the State Fair, a fruit palace that will turn the eyes of the world upon this valley. The fair comes at a season of the year when the climate is dry, and when the supply and variety of fruit is unlimited. A committee to consider the feasibility of this enterprise should be constituted at an early day and the opportunity not let slip to awaken enthusiasm for our fruit interests and the fruit-growing capacity of our wonderful soils.

The plan would involve the construction of a building to be entirely covered with fruit inside and out, and that would display the wealth and variety of our fruit industry in all its forms. Here is a field for the employment of unlimited local enterprise and ingenuity to the greatest advantage.—Cap Journal.

The Sleep of Children.
 Infants, and children of all ages, require more sleep than grown people, because their impressible nervous systems could not bear, during their waking hours, the prolonged strain to which they would be subjected. But they require more sleep mainly because, while sleeping, all the vital powers are concentrated on building them up, instead of being diverted to muscular movements, and other influences which would interfere with this concentration. If children are wakeful and restless, it is an indication that something is wrong; and that something will generally be found to be improper, or excessive feeding, clothing too tight, or too warm, or confined and impure air.

When a child is restless and sleepless these are the things to be looked after first; and stupifying drugs, such as paregoric, Batesman's Drops, soothing syrups, etc., should never be resorted to, except by the advice of a physician. These child-slaying preparations are to be found in almost every household; and mothers too often, not only give them themselves, but even leave them in the hands of an ignorant and irresponsible nurse, who is but too ready to dose the helpless little one in order to secure her own repose. And, strange as it may appear, I have heard of mothers who are so thoughtless, are so heartless as to give a dose of laudanum, or some other strong narcotic to their babes, that they might sleep while the mother attended some fashionable party!

If mothers knew the dangers of opiates to their children, surely they would not give them on every trivial occasion. I will briefly mention some of the effects of opiates on children, as a warning against their indiscriminate use.

1. The brains of children are very susceptible to such impressions, and are naturally prone to inflammation and congestion.

2. Opium in all its forms greatly increases the tendency to these grave disorders, which cause the death of the majority of children.

3. The smallest dose will sometimes cause fatal depression; and the frequent use of such drugs will result in a state of chronic engorgement of the blood-vessels of the brain, which, from the slightest cause, will give rise to convulsions, drowsiness of the brain, or some other no less fatal disease.

4. The brain is the fountain and main spring of life; and if it is disordered, the whole vital machinery is deranged and out of gear; and therefore, it is just as impossible for the human machine to perform its functions as it is for a watch to run when the main-spring is out of order.

5. Opiates derange the stomach, which is regulated by the brain and nerves, and thus the healthful supplies, absolutely necessary for the growth and health of the child, are cut off.

6. Through the same influence the action of the heart is interfered with; and thus all healthful supplies of blood to the system interrupted.

7. The breathing becomes slow and laborious, and the blood is not purified in the lungs.

8. As a consequence of all this, the poor child wastes in flesh, pales in color, becomes bleated and dropsical, shrinks to skin and bones, and sinks to the tomb—the victim of ignorant drugging, to be placed beside the countless short graves of the cemetery. And then, the mother often attributes her misfortune to a "mysterious disposition of Providence," "to cold," or to anything besides the true cause—death from over-drugging with narcotics.—Womans Work.

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