

P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.

July, 1907		North.	
South.	Portland Ar.	Ar.	3:15 p. m.
9:20 a. m.	Oswego	2:35 p. m.	
10:20 a. m.	Tualatin	2:50 p. m.	
10:45 a. m.	Smocks	1:30 p. m.	
10:50 a. m.	Middleton	1:25 p. m.	
11:30 a. m.	Ar. Newberg Lv.	12:35 p. m.	
11:50 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 23, 1907.

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

A band of twenty-two antelopes was seen forty-four miles this side of Huntington one day last week. They came within a few yards of the railroad train and did not appear to be frightened.

Several disgraceful sensational fights are going on throughout the country; the one at Olympia Washington being a notable one. Give us the Australian ballot system and let the people elect the senators and these scenes will be a thing of the past.

Leather Beason of Indiana, a temperance lecturer of national reputation who is well known to many resident Californians here, is now in southern California lecturing under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Whether he intends coming north or not we do not know.

There are a dozen papers published in Oregon now that oppose the saloon where there was one a few years ago, and if we mistake not the number of this class of newspaper men will increase in a marked degree as the days go by. We regard this as a hopeful sign for the future of our state.

It is claimed that the Mormons have bought three million acres of land in northern Mexico and the intention is to move the headquarters of the Mormon church there with all its members. The United States can get along very well without them and no tears will be shed over the departure of the brethren.

The members of the Oregon legislature must have spent all their spare time since the election in preparing bills, as the majority of them appear to have gone to Salem with every pocket loaded. The public need not be alarmed however, as nineteen twentieths of them will never see daylight—we mean the bills of course.

The Indian trouble at Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota, seems to be pretty well settled. All the hostilities are now in and those that had collected from other agencies are being sent to their respective places. Nine times out of ten, the officials are to blame for these uprisings and no doubt this is the case in this instance. It is to be hoped that no further trouble will be had.

The producing classes spend considerable breath denouncing trusts, combinations and gotten up by men engaged in different lines of trade to control the markets. While we have no sympathy with this kind of denouncing we sometimes get tired of hearing men growl, who when an organization is effected that is calculated to better the condition of the producing classes, refuse to step in and get the benefit of such meetings.

STATE SENATOR E. L. EASTMAN died at his home in Oregon City last Sunday morning after a lingering illness. He was not able to attend the opening of the present session of the Legislature but the oath of office was administered to him at his home. In the death of Senator Eastman Oregon City loses one of her most active, energetic, public spirited men. His death will be a severe blow to many public enterprises in that city.

SENATOR STANFORD will probably be re-elected by the California legislature. There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction at Stanford's work as a senator, even in his own party but in these latter days the man that can put up the biggest pile of "cash" is the one that usually gets the seat by the United States senate. That it takes money to "make the margin" is a generally accepted fact, and it is as generally accepted that it is a scandalous as it may be to admit it. Will the Farmers Alliance change the order of things in this respect?

Hon. Joe Simon, of Portland, has been chosen President of the Senate, and Hon. T. T. Geer, of Salem, was elected Speaker of the House. The Legislature will be in working order at once.—Tillamook Headlight.

Yes and so will "Hon." Joe be in "working order at once." He always goes loaded that way. Cases could be mentioned where he was in "working order" when he was chairman of the Republican State Central Committee—ready to knife certain men on the ticket who, though the best of men were objectionable to him.

The Polk county *Democrat* in speaking of Mrs. Edwards lecture at that place says: The temperance lecture of Mrs. Edwards last Thursday evening was well attended and full of interest. It may not have converted any drinking man, but it helped to set the faces of others more strongly against the accursed liquor traffic. The Dallas W. C. T. U. are a noble band of women working for God, home and humanity; and though saloon men and the frequenters of those vile places may pretend to treat them and their work with contempt, they all feel deep down in their hearts that the women are right and that they are doing wrong. The women who go right on with their good work in spite of what the saloon element may say against them.

The Los Angeles Times says: "An attempt is being made by the orange buyers to bear the orange market in this part of the state and rob the grower of his profits. Not only have they formed an organization to control prices and to regulate the matter of purchasing the entire crop, but they are also engaged in sending out false and deceiving reports with a view of sending prices down."

This is only another evidence of the necessity for fruit growers and farmers to meet at regular periods and confer together regarding matters that are of vital importance to themselves. And yet when you ask one of this class to attend such a meeting he chances to one his answer will be "oh, I haint' got time, and it won't do any good no how."

Some people pretend to pity a person who "does not know enough to go in when it rains." If a "Webfoot" was wise in that way, he would "go in" and stay in until he starved.—Summerville Press.

Yes, and some people don't seem to know enough to appreciate a country where it does rain enough to insure good crops. We will take a little rain in our hands and have bread "to sell and keep," rather than to beg seed grain on account of a lack of moisture as people east of the mountains have done. The Willamette valley has been over-run this season with horses from east of the mountains and the universal cry of the owners has been, "everything burnt up, no grass." These fellows appear to "know enough to come in" to a country where it rains.

"Oh yes I am interested in the fruit business but I am too busy to attend the horticultural meeting." This is the remark we hear from men living in this community, who to say the least, ought to look at this matter in a different light. No one man will ever learn all he ought to know about fruit culture by his own experiments. He may learn, and no doubt will learn much that is valuable but by meeting with others that are also experimenting and exchanging views on the different phases of the work he will learn much more. The more real interest a person feels in an undertaking the better will he succeed in it, and in a public meeting where a matter is discussed in a general way greater interest will be aroused. We speak of these things because we feel that there are many in this community who ought to attend the horticultural meeting who stay away. Some people seem inclined to want to plod along in the old ruts and make no effort to improve their condition. An occasional growl is heard about trusts and combinations but her efforts at reformation are at an end.

Ella Higginson.
Some of the readers of the GRAPHIC who are admirers of the writings of Ella Higginson in *West Shore* have expressed to us a desire to know who Ella Higginson is. The following from the *Summerville Press* will be of interest to such persons: "Some of our correspondents, have asked 'who is the author of the poem "The Grande Ronde Valley" and beginning with the line "I know a valley that is low and green" is the same who was recently a resident of Latrade. We answer that she is the same person; that she is now a resident of Sehome, Wash.; that she was born in Council Grove Kan. in 1862; that she wrote her first poem in 1888 for the *Boston Courier*; that she conducts a woman's department in the *West Shore*; that she is a regular contributor to twelve of the leading magazines and publications in the East and an ardent lover of Grande Ronde Valley like every body else that ever lived in or saw the same. In a letter to a friend Mrs. Higginson says, "I love the Grande Ronde Valley, I love every road and field there, every hill and canyon and creek; and I have many warm friends there."

Horticultural Meeting.
The horticultural society met at the public school building last Saturday at 2 p. m. with E. C. Armstrong temporary president in the chair. A number of men were present who are interested in the fruit business but a large number of our people who ought to have been present were conspicuous by their absence. A man's time must be very valuable if he can't find time during the winter months to spend two hours on Saturday afternoon once a month, in conference with his neighbors on matters that are of vital interest to himself and to the community at large. If we are off on this we are anxious to be set right. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting the society proceeded to the election of permanent officers which resulted in the election of

officers which resulted in the election of E. C. Armstrong for president, N. G. Kirk vice-president and Edmund Robinson secretary. Cyrus Hoskins was called for, who gave an extended talk on fruit culture in Chehalis valley. In the course of his remarks he said that after several years experience in the business in which his laborers had been amply rewarded, he could say that he had full faith in this as a fruit growing country. There is no question of greater interest to Newberg than the production of fruit. On this question hinges the destiny of the town, of our schools, and the general prosperity of the valley. Our business men ought to feel enough interest in this matter to attend our meetings. My opinion is that the town cannot continue to live much longer on money that has been made in the east.

If this country is not what we think it is for fruit we have gone far enough. Some think the fruit business will be carried about so far and stop. The country has treated me well and I have full faith in it as a fruit growing country. In California you will see for hundreds of miles, hardly anything but fruit, mostly prunes, growing on land that costs \$50 per acre besides paying for water privileges. There the prunes are small, the best making 60 prunes to the pound when screened. Here land can be had at from \$50 to \$100, per acre and we have all the water privileges we want, free of cost. Our prunes are much larger than theirs. I have dried prunes that went 45 to the pound without screening. Here we have a valley 8 x 10 miles that at present supports 1600 people. In California four or five times that number of people live on the same amount of territory where the soil is no better than ours. Let us have such an increase in population and the town would increase in a like proportion. The country tributary to Newberg if put in fruit and properly cultivated would support four or five times as many people as are now getting a living here by farming. We are just as near the markets of New York as California fruit producers are.

If every acre in our valley was in fruit we would not have enough. The business can't be overdone. There is no country in the world more productive than ours. Many questions were asked Mr. Hoskins and among others he was asked what kinds of fruit to plant. He said if he was going to set 1,000 prune trees with the intention of drying them himself, he would plant about 200 each of the champion and Willamette; a few of the Silver and the remainder of French and Italian, in equal quantities. In this way he would have work for his dryer extending through the drying season.

The Willamette prune was described as a new seedling, very large, dark blue, lop sided, and when dried, of a dark lead color and as sweet as the French prune. He regarded it as being a very fine prune and one that would prove a very valuable addition to the family of profitable prunes. President Armstrong appointed as an executive committee, Dr. A. Mills, J. H. Rees and H. Uehman Cooper. The program for next meeting is a report of the work of the state meeting held at Portland by G. W. Mitchell, and spraying trees, to be led by Dr. Mills.

An exchange says: The Bellingham Bay Improvement Company have accepted an order from Australia for 20,000,000 feet of lumber. The transportation of this order will require twenty-five ships of the largest tonnage, and will keep from 250 to 200 men busily employed for about six months.

The Old Log School House.
In Oregon there yet remains ninety-six log school houses. Of this number Lane county leads, having sixteen. Grant county comes in next with ten. Many of the other counties have from one to four or five. The counties that have no log school houses are Curry, Malheur, Marion, Morrow, Polk, Wallowa, Linn and Yamhill. Some of the counties east of the mountains could not build log school houses if they so desired, unless they built them with sagebrush.—Salem Journal.

THE KOCH LYMPH.
A San Francisco Physician Obtains a Supply of It.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Dr. Gustave Koch has just returned from Europe and has brought to this city a small quantity of Koch's lymph. He has a sufficient quantity for 5,000 injections, and will present a portion to the city and county hospitals and the medical society, retaining some for use under his personal supervision. The lymph is packed in small bottles, secured in a wooden box, each bottle bearing a red seal with Koch's name upon it. The doctor was two months in Europe, and believes that application of lymph in initial cases of tuberculosis will be attended with great success. The lymph in color is of a sherry brown and is of the consistency of a light wine.—Ex.

George Wharton, of Brown County, tells a blood-curdling snake story. Mrs. William Huxley, living in a log cabin, was making soap in the back yard having kissed her sweet little six month's baby to sleep in the cradle. Presently the baby screamed, and she rushed in and was horror stricken to find a hideous black snake of enormous size trying to swallow the child. It had engulfed the hand, swallowed it up to the armpit and was writhing in its contortions and efforts to make further progress. Grasping the hideous reptile in the middle, it soon relaxed its hold and disgorged the child's arm, then turned upon its mother. She dashed it to the floor, and in her wild frenzy stamped it to death. It proved to be of the black racer species, seven feet two inches long, and measuring six and one-half inches in circumference. The babe lived, and the only inconvenience it suffered from its terrible experience was that its arm and hand were blistered as if scalded in hot water.—Yakima Herald.

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