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 23 a. m.	Tualitan		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 35 p. m.
11 55 a. m.	Dundee		12 25 p. m.

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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & ORM. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1891.

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

THE snag boat Corvalis has been newly rebuilt for work on the upper Willamette. Work will commence soon.

THE one man influence in Oregon Politics got a decided set back by the defeat of Mr. Simon's pet amendments last week.

ISN'T it about time that real strength of character and honesty of purpose should count for more in a leader of a political faction than ability to control elections by controlling ward politicians?

UNCLE JOHN WANAMAKER has a hard fight on hand before he sees his dreams of postal telegraphy realized. It is a good scheme, however, and whether John lives to see it or not, it is just what it is coming to sooner or later.

THE capital city of this state is overrun with crooks as well as legislators, all with an eye on the main chance. Up to the present the crooks have got in the most solid work, owing, perhaps to a little hitch in the workings of the Senate.

IT SEEMS that the people of Dayton prefer to progress backward, and give their support to a concern that is a curse to any town, rather than to an institution without which no town can prosper, so they take the saloon to their embrace, and are starving their town paper to death.

THE outlook is promising for an Oregon exhibit at the world's fair. The house has passed a bill appropriating $50,000 for that purpose. Such an unheard of act of liberality will prove even a bigger exhibition of native Oregonian product than the fifty thousand dollars would afford.

IN VIEW of the fact that Oregon has recently had a bad railroad wreck, and that some of her roads are in a more or less dilapidated condition, would it not be the proper thing to give the state board of railroad commissioners authority to condemn and order the immediate repair of any dangerous part of any road?

MR. SAMUELS has retired from the management of the *West Shore*, having now no connection with it whatever. The paper is now in the hands of a publishing company, which promises many extensive improvements in its make up. Mr. S. has done much to give it a wide circulation, and made it the most popular of its class on the coast.

IF THOSE fellows who are so anxious that church property should be taxed, would expend half the energy they now do, in seeing to it that *all* the now taxable property came under the notice of the assessor, the taxes of this state would be so much lighter that even Portland's "turn verein" might be induced to let the Lord go untaxed in Oregon.

STANLEY, the explorer, does other things to make for himself a name besides threading the labyrinths of the dark continent, and braving untold dangers in the interest of a great ever-expanding civilization. He has recently given all the royal presents received by him since his return, amounting in all to half a million dollars, to General Booth, to be used by him in his scheme of enlightening "Darkest England."

A LAW should by all means be enacted by the present legislature, making the publication of the proceedings of county commissioners, bills allowed, and other items of county business of general interest, a necessity, and fixing the rate for such publication. The people should have some means of knowing what business is being done at the county seat, and how the funds raised by taxation are being expended.

ENGLISH capital again comes to the front. This time it is the purchase of one of the largest mining interests in Montana. Let us see: the principal objection to the Chinese in this country is, first, that they will never become citizens, and second, that all profits of their labor are sent to their native land. The English capitalist doesn't wear a cue, but in some respects it would take an expert to tell which John is the greater menace to our institutions.

NOT the least among the commendable utterances of Judge Peffer, of Kansas, in his acceptance of the great honor shown him by his election to the United States senate, was his unqualified expressions in favor of equal suffrage. A man may be called a demagogue for his advocacy of equal rights, but he is not a coward. A few more men in public life holding the same views on this subject as the new senator from Kansas, would prove a blessing to this country, by exhuming our mothers, wives and sisters from the accumulated ignominy of a barbaric civilization, and placing them where they have a moral right to be, on an equal footing with man.

THE Northern Pacific railroad company's land grant, lying between Wallula, Wash., and Portland, has been by congress declared forfeited, and will be opened for settlement under the homestead law, after dates to be set by the local land offices. Applicants must be actual settlers on the land at that date. This opens quite a tract of land to those who may be desirous of getting a home by way of the homestead route.

A WASHINGTON legislator one day this week, became so earnest in his advocacy of a bill in the interest of his constituents that he was obliged to stop talking and resume his seat, where he gave vent to his feelings in a flood of tears. That man is worth more to his constituency than a dozen who would sneer at such an exhibition of feeling. He is no doubt, an honest man, and must feel terribly lonesome in the legislature of our sister state.

THE authorities of Portland quietly dropped down upon some thirty or forty Chinese opium venders last week and gobbled in all their stock that did not bear the customs duty stamp. About $1,500 worth of opium was taken. Now, the question is, is it wrong to sanction the sale of opium that does not bear the duty stamp while it is right to sell the article that does? When will men learn to see that to license an evil does not mitigate it, but makes it greater in that it lends it the semblance of respectability?

THE Ontario (Cal.) *Record* of Jan, 28th. is an illustrated edition and among other illustrations is a cut of Euclid Avenue, of which the *Record* says: Ontario's famous double drive is illustrated on this page. It is 200 feet wide. lined with eucalyptus and grevillas. The street car track is lined with peppers. The avenue extends from the southern edge of Ontario due north to the mountains seven miles. The street railroad is run on a unique plan. On the down trip, the mules ride on a low platform car, which is slid under the main car for the return trip. This is believed to be the only gravity street car line in the world, and is worth coming a long distance to make the trip from the head of the avenue down.

THE *Oregonian* takes occasion to censure the people of Kansas and Minnesota because they have a desire to so regulate the railroad business of their respective states as to place it on an equitable basis with farming. From the standpoint of a "big daily." having no connection with the producing people, it is a very nice thing to sit back and theorize. But when the agricultural interests of whole states become almost bankrupt from the pressure brought to bear by gigantic corporations, not the least of which is the extortion of unfair freight rates, it is hardly to be wondered at that the farmers become practical and wish to protect themselves. Though some of their plans may sound crude and angular, not pleasant to the ear of the professional politician, let us not deny the fact that something ought to be done to revive the business of the agriculturist in this country. And let us keep in mind the fact that any benefit the farmer receives, will prove to us all a benefit also.

ANDREW CARNEGIE says that General Booth's great scheme for the elevation and enlightenment of the great mass of poor people in England, if ever consummated, will prove a curse rather than a blessing. He further states that most charities are mistaken kindnesses. Mr. Carnegie, no doubt, believes the adage that charity begins at home. True, he has a few times given away some small part of his great wealth, but it has not been from a charitable motive, and for every hundred dollars so given a hundred thousand was spent to gratify some selfish whim of the old Scotchman, and the world is little better because he has lived in it. And when a bronze or marble monument alone remains to tell that such a man as Carnegie once existed, a monument more enduring than marble or brass —a reverence and love will still remain in the hearts of all true Englishmen, that will testify that Gen. Booth once lived, and the world was made better in consequence. The world needs more Booths and fewer Carnegies.

AN EXCHANGE discountenances the expression of honest convictions by country newspaper editors, on the ground that the legislator of this age does not go to the country newspaper for his inspiration. It is our opinion that neither a legislator nor any one else could imbibe much inspiration from a paper that would give expression to such a sentiment. It may be that our law makers do not go directly to the country papers for their inspiration, but as servants of the people they do their will, and doing it, they make practical the teachings of the despised country newspaper man. There is no single element in this country more productive of good than the country newspaper. It is uninfluenced by rings and cliques, hence it is enabled to give expression to impartial views on matters of public import. It is nearer to the people than the city daily, nearer, in fact, than any other educational institution, in that it is a teacher of all ages and all classes, entering into their daily lives and furnishing topics for discussion, and so, involuntarily on their part, perhaps, building a foundation for more legislative enactments than any other influence. It is a public monitor, and to the agitation through its colums of many measures, now laws, you may trace its influence in the halls of legislation. When it degenerates till it becomes an organ only for the dissemination of local gossip, or that class of journalism that makes the pen secondary to the scissors, then its influence in matters pertaining to the public good is very limited. Give us the country newspapers of Oregon, backed by brains, and originality of thought and expression, and we will put them against everything else in the state in the way of influencing fair and wholesome legislation.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

MRS. F. A. MORRIS, Editor.

To you, who are standing on Life's threshold, your doorway entwined with dewy roses—all lighted with the flush of early morning—with impatient, longing eye you gaze down the long stretch before you, restless and eager to enter into the race of life, hopeful, buoyant and certain of success. How *strong* you feel! Nothing can daunt your courage! You can surely pass in safety where others have sunk in the quick sands! How strange that they should fail to see the pitfalls that you know so well how to shun. Let me say, pause one blessed, breathless moment where you are, it is a haven to which, once left, you can never return. The high sun will, all too soon dry the dew from the roses, and melt the frostwork of fancy from the skeleton branches of vain endeavor—all too soon you will be forced to exchange your flower-wreathed sword for a blade of naked steel—and then fence well or you will surely be foiled, for as you now think that you feel a strength of purpose that none have known before, so then you will be burdened with the thought that the disappointments that sweep down upon you are more blighting than ever darkened the life of another. Then, as you see the defeat of one after another of your fond resolves, your lofty ambitions—or, one fell blow the very earth seems swept from beneath your feet with the removal of that which had become to you life's inspiration. When like the dread prairie fire that sweeps over the plain in spring time blighting with its fierce, hot breath, the brightness of every flower and blade, and leaving only a wild stretch of blackened landscape the very atmosphere stifling with the ashes of loveliness made desolate—the storm of wild and maddened passion sweeps over your life, shutting out its light and beauty. O then in this supreme moment let me plead, look up beyond the tempest, beyond the cloud, to the Power that bids the storm "Be still."

For if you look down for respite all your life's success will be the forfeit, the moment is come when all the evil things that have assailed you will become either your servants or your master. If you rise above the storm, a victor, then these things, that we deem evil, will take upon themselves the shining garb of angels and will guide you safely into the deep of sweet content and lofty success, and you will know that you have been made strong by buffeting with the waves and fitted for the work of which you knew so little. But O! If you, in weakly yielding, acknowledge your defeat, and break the sword of truth, and fling away the shield of purity and honor, then clothed like demons, these evils will drag you down from all you are, from all you ever hoped to be, and casting you wretched and stranded upon the rocks of dissipation and debauchery will pass and repass ever before you in the mocking forms of vain regret and unavailing remorse. I cannot tell you why my boy, my girl, but as the gold must pass the white heat of the furnace before it is made pure as the diamond must be cut away and polished e're it becomes the brilliant gem that we admire, as the steel must be tempered before it is fit for the warrior's blade, so must all who would enter the doorway of life's grandest success first pass the darkened corridor of sorrow and disappointment. I cannot tell you why, I say, but this I know that

"Sometime—when all life's lessons have been learned,
And sun and stars forever more are set,
The things which our weak judgment here have spurned,
The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet
Will flash before us out of life's dark night
As stars shine most in deepest tints of blue
And we shall see how all God's plans were right,
And how what seemed reproof, was love most true."

DELLE C. H. COX.

The Present Indian Question.

The warlike attitude of the Sioux Indians which now is disturbing the peace of our country is a matter worthy of serious consideration both in reference to its cause and the remedy to be applied to settle the difficulty already before us; and also to obviate a similar recurrence in the future. When the fact is fully recognized that all the Indians are wards of our Government, helpless, dependent, their rights liable to be infringed upon both as relates to their lands, and homes, and personal property; their destitute condition in their transition state from their roving, hunting life by which their means of support was found each day in the herds of the forests and plains, to the tiller of the soil, and the providing in the present for future wants, of which they have no knowledge, and from their habits and tendencies formed through past generations up to the present, they have no aptitude, we are prepared to comprehend something of their situation and need. Without representing the many difficulties of their present situation the question is, how are they to be cared for, relieved, christianized and civilized. The education of the children as proposed by Commissioner Morgan in intellectual and industrial knowledge is one of the prime means for reaching into the future. But Com. Morgan may not long stand at the helm and wield the power of control over every child in the Indian wigwam. Another Administration may undermine all his work and devastate all his plans. Such is too much the case in all the Indian field. One Agent builds his reputation upon the ruins he makes of the work of of his predecessor and a continuous line of purpose and effort to the accomplishing of some great good for the Indian is repeatedly intercepted by change of officials and change of plans. In the place of some good Agent will be precipitated an incompetent, perhaps unprincipled ruler over them who is indifferent to all their needs, and appeals for help, and looks with scorn upon their wretchedness, who in heart would rather exterminate than perpetuate their race. From disappointed expectation of supplies, hunger, and cold indifference manifested toward him, he becoms discouraged, permits his grosser barbaric nature to predominate, he rises in frenzy and asserts his rights of power of control, and declares his rebellion against his oppressors. Is there no remedy for all this disaster? Is there no principle of justice and mercy upon which a system of perpetuity can be instituted, by which an official who is a true friend to the Indian, who has a heart of sympathy for him, who will study his highest interest and labor for his best welfare can be continued in office as his caretaker? One who will see that the Government revenue is used for his support by providing food and raiment, and encourage industry and education, and supply him with implements for agricultural and mechanical pursuits; and above all seek to give them the knowledge of Christ and his redemption by which their hearts will be imbued with love and good will to all men? With this spirit inculcated there would be no more war; no more blood shed as we take into consideration the love of a parent toward a child so our heart as a Government should be imbued with love toward these not foreign population of our country, but original native born inhabitants whose inheritance we have taken from them, and to whom we owe a debt of gratitude and liberal support. The first question of the President of the United States whom the Indians regard as their great "Father at Washington," and who is the highest appointer of their guardians, the Secretary of the Interior as the official director of Indian affairs who enters into the more minute details of the work, and especially the Senators of the different states who recommend special persons for service, and upon whom rests a large responsibility of the character of the persons appointed to take charge of the Indians in the varied localities where they reside, I say the first question of all these should be the strong christian and moral character of the person to be appointed, his adaptability to control and win the confidence of the Indian, and his financial ability to discharge the business of the office faithfully and wisely in behalf of the Government and the Indian. I fear these great men admit of lower consideration to influence their judgment in making these appointments. They may feel indebted to men of eloquence and party influence for help in a political campaign and recommend these places of trust to persons of very questionable morality and in almost every respect incompetent for the duties they undertake. We have seen sad effects of such work as this in years past in the Indian Territory and very seriously it has been apparent quite recently in Oregon. What we want now is to urge upon the Government in the present crisis to send at once all payment of money now due the Sioux (and other) Indians, also supplies that have been pledged to them, and especially that Civil Service Reform rules shall from this state be applied to the appointment of all officials and teachers among Indians, and we would also ask as a matter of great importance that the appropriations asked for by the Commissioner of Indian affairs be granted for Indian education, for the payment of Indian police for irrigation, surveys, and improvement of Indian lands. And for providing the additional service in the Indian Department which is demanded by the constantly increasing work for the Indian civilization.

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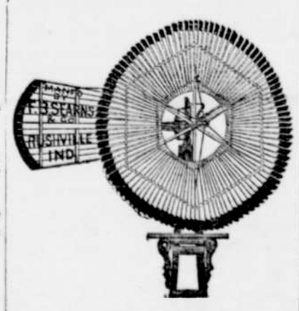

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