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 20, 1891.

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

A DISCOVERY of an extensive ledge of tin ore near Elgin, promises to be one of the biggest finds ever made in this state.

THE Brownsville *Times* is one of the best country exchanges that comes to our table. It is always loaded when it goes off.

WHEN Portland wants anything from the state legislature, none other need apply—unless plentifully supplied with trading stock.

ADMIRAL DAVID PORTER died at his home in the city of Washington last Friday. Two old war heroes in a single week is taking them pretty fast.

"OLD things are passed away, and all things are become new," and when you come to vote at the next election *a la* Australia you will realize it, too.

GEN. SHERMAN died at his home in New York last Friday. By his death the nation loses the greatest general in peace or war that these modern times have seen.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., has been chosen by congress for the drydock site. Senator Dolph put in some hard licks for the Columbia, but his resolution was defeated. The selection of Port Orchard was a recognition of its fitness, and our sister state is to be congratulated.

THE report of the legislative committee appointed to investigate into the condition of the books and accounts of the state penitentiary, are very flattering to the governor, under whose control the institution has been for the past two years Give him a chance at a few more state institutions.

THE "port of Portland" bill will become a law. It provides for the issuing of bonds by the city of Portland for the improvement of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, and the opening of a twenty-five foot channel to the sea. It is, in the opinion of many, a good thing for Portland—politicians.

THE *Oregonian* will have to have a religion built on an entirely new basis to suit its fastidious taste, to judge from an article in Sunday's issue. It has perhaps reached that stage where something connected with its history causes a twinge of conscience once in a while, or where some of the ten commandments conflict with its aspirations for future greatness.

THE Brownsville *Times* man is at a loss how to account for the disappearance of the $137,000 raised last year in taxes in Linn county. Upon a fair basis he estimates the legitimate expenses of the county at less than half that sum, and asks where the balance has gone. It would be no doubt a hard matter to locate the leak just now, but when in the future some ex-county official opens up a national bank, be sure the people will have a chance to get their own again—if they have anything left to mortgage.

THE lower house of the Oregon legislature appears to be actuated by a desire to do efficient work for the state, but as is too often the case, it is checkmated at nearly every turn by the senate. It is much to be deplored that this condition exists, for some good wholesome legislation is needed. But it will probably continue as long as money or an adaptation for political jugglery count for more than brains and the manhood to use them for right purposes. Think of this now, and when election time comes again let it not fade from the tablet of your memory.

THERE are some fellows in this state more anxious to demonstrate the correctness of the Darwinian theory, and that as regards relationship they are not very far removed from one of those gentlemen in the "zoo," than we should care to be. The *Oregonian* a few weeks ago said that the atheist was an almost extinct species, and since then a number of individuals, who, whatever else they may have evolved, neglected the evolution of an ordinary set of brains, have bobbed up in different parts of the state to demonstrate that the big paper's statement was not quite correct, however much it ought to be.

IF THERE has been one desire expressed concerning the Columbian exposition more than another, it is that it be closed on Sunday. Hundreds of memorials and petitions, signed by thousands upon thousands, have been presented to congress asking for such restriction. And now the first protest is made by the German turners, a foreign born element. It remains to be seen which will receive the recognition of congress in this matter, the 200,000 members of the W. C. T. U., backed by millions of others with the same views, all Americans, or an insignificant Dutch contingent who desire to turn it into a beer garden, but who have votes that might turn the tide in a political campaign.

THE number of prisoners in the penitentiary has averaged 295 for the past two years, and the cost of keeping them has been only a trifle over $10 each per month. This is a pretty good showing. The greatest need of the institution at present is a chaplain, an officer that appears to have been forgotten in the make up of the prison board.

THE Sioux chiefs who visited the great father at Washington, have returned to their lodges little better comforted than when they left Pine Ridge. The government officials appear to place more confidence in the statements of the whites, than in those of the Indians. There is little doubt that both are tinged with exaggeration. Nevertheless it is a shame that in this greatest country on earth, standing in the light of revealed science and learning, and boasting so much of a true knowledge of political economics, such a thing should occur. For to satisfy that same greed for gold that has become our national curse, is directly traceable this outrage, and in the time to come those men who have thus suddenly grown rich in consequence, will be called upon to answer for the death of all those bloody slain, red and white alike. "Vengeance is mine: I will repay, saith the Lord."

WHILE some of the papers of the country are publishing articles relative to the sufferings of the poor in London, and for political purposes trying to trace the causes to the American tariff law, they would probably better look closer home, where cause and effect are more easily found and more closely connected. There is not a large city in this country that has not some quarter where poor, degraded human outcasts crowd together in squalor and wretchedness and rags, living like animals rather than human beings, breeding anarchy and crime and pestilence, just the same as in the great city of London. And there is a cause for this effect for which every person in the enjoyment of a full citizenship (women are not citizens) in this country are in part responsible. It is not our intention to go into details, but we charge all who would know of these things to investigate and learn for themselves. To give charity measured in dollars and cents is commendable, but this is only alleviating the effect while the cause may be becoming daily more potent for evil. To investigate the present condition of things, and then understanding them, seek to avert such conditions in the future, is the duty of every man and woman in this country. "The poor ye have always with you," but not necessarily to the the present extent. Let London take care of her poor, and let our boasted free people look to their own condition.

NOTHING?

A Portland flower girl was recently enticed into a saloon and criminally assaulted by a man named Joyce. The girl's life is ruined, Joyce is in the penitentiary, but the saloon still flourishes, and hardly a protest is raised against it by the great mass of the people, who think they see in the man and the girl all the parties to this tragedy. And now, the papers give an account of a monster brewing plant to be erected at a cost of a million dollars, but no protest is made against it. Well, what is that to us, do you say? Not much, perhaps, only that because of these things your boy or mine may be led down to a future condition even worse than its earthly prototype, the saloon. Oh, no, it is of no particular interest to us, only that your girl or mine, ruined by some one of those who become, or are perchance born, slaves to this awful, crime-breeding curse, may, feeling herself forsaken and an outcast, throw herself into the whirlpool of crime, that in its downward course finds within the saloon its most blinded devotees. It is of no moment to us, of course, that our brothers our sons, our wives, our sisters or our neighbors are exposed to the terrible influences of this traffic in intoxicants. Is it nothing to us that honor and virtue, and even life itself, are held to be the legitimate prey of this destroying element? Is it nothing to us that our boy or our girl is reared and educated with the price paid in gold for the soul of our neighbor's child? Is it nothing to us that when we accept a price for the legalization of this curse we violate every provision of the decalogue, and become to all intents and purposes a party to the crime? Is it nothing to us that our streets are paved with broken hearts, and that every brick in the walls of the prisons we have builded, stands mutely commemorative of some deed of crime?

Shame upon the man who would for one moment entertain the thought that it is nothing to him that anywhere in this fair land this slimy, hideous monster dares to raise its head. It is something to us all, and we have not done our whole duty until in every honorable manner we have labored to free our people from its thralldom.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—At the Brooklyn Academy of Music today Dr. Taimage spoke as follows of General Sherman:

"The century has no grander soul to surrender into eternity than the one who has just passed away from us. Frank, honest, brilliant, gallant, patriotic William T. Sherman! Thank God that I ever knew him, that I ever felt the hearty grip of his right hand, and held the friendship of his great big heart. I have no part in the question which is being agitated as to whether he was a Catholic or a Protestant. I heard his profession of faith on a memorable occasion, and under peculiar circumstances. In New York, at the New England dinner, three years ago, I sat with him four hours. He was on one side and immortal Henry W. Grady on the other, when, in conversation, he expressed to me his respect for the religion embraced by his wife, and his own faith in God and confidence in a future. He was simple as a child, brave as a lion, sympathetic as a woman, firm as a rock, wrathful as a tempest, when aroused against a great wrong, and lovely as a June morning among his friends."

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

MRS. F. A. MORRIS, Editor.

Ladies, remember the meeting of the Union tomorrow at 2 o'clock, and be in attendance if possible, as this is the last meeting before the annual meeting, and there are important committees to appoint.

Sabbath Observance.

This is one of the important subjects that is claiming the attention of the best men and women of our land. They plead for a Sunday rest law, requiring all public work to be stopped, when the weary laborer can have one day in seven to rest and enjoy the society of his family. While others say, "This is too fast an age to stop the trains, street cars, mails, &c. business must be carried on." If the Sabbath is trampled under foot one of the results will be a gala day for the rich, and servitude for the poor. But as this nation is composed of individuals and families, it is to these that we would more particularly speak. When God finished his creation and set apart one day in seven as a day of rest, he did it for the good of the race, whom he had created not only man but beast. And as the centuries rolled by he thundered from the top of Mt. Sinai. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." But we of this age seem to have concluded that we know more in this respect than the Almighty, that it takes seven days to do our work. When Christ was on this earth, he took away the hard way of keeping the Sabbath, and said the Sabbath was made for man. Therefore do good on the Sabbath day. If we spend the Sabbath in such a manner that our spiritual and moral natures are not benefited, nor our bodies rested, and fail to help those about us to be happier, we have not kept it as Christ would have us. Some people prefer to pitch horse shoes or play ball, instead of obeying God and doing good, as Christ has commanded. Parents should teach their children by example and precept that it is important how we spend the Sabbath. Children can not be expected to sit down and be quiet all day. They should have books on the Sabbath, that they do not use on other days, and quiet plays. Set your tables with the best dishes, and have special victuals for your dinners (prepared the day before.) So your children can look back in after years, and say what happy Sabbaths we had under the parental roof. And your work will go on from generation, to generation. We should all remember, that

"A Sabbath well spent
Brings a week of content,
And strength for the toils of the morrow.
But a Sabbath profaned
Whatever is gained
Is a certain forerunner of sorrow."

MARIA H. BOWERMAN,
Supt. Sabbath Observance.

The chairman of the Liquor Laws Commissions of South Africa reports prohibition liquor laws in the Orange Free State, Natal and Bechuanaland. It is stated on good authority that the next official bulletin of the Congo Free State will contain a decree prohibiting the importation or sale of distilled liquors in the whole Congo Territory. The natives almost unanimously ask for prohibition. They have the idea; one of them says: "The sight of the canteen increases the desire for drink in the same way that the sight of a pretty bonnet in a showcase often induces ladies to buy what they otherwise would be contented without."

Miss Agnes Weston, the sailor's friend, an English lady well known for her lifelong philanthropy has been made Superintendent of work among sailors for the World's W. C. T. U. She has been the means of the erection of two large buildings; one at Portsmouth and one at Devonport. In one with her staff of workers she lives at her own expense. As she wrote to a friend, "Like one of old, I dwell among my own people, and they are blue-jackets." Miss Weston began her philanthropic work in 1868, by visiting the Bath United Hospital. She gave the patients short addresses from passages of Scripture, and added to their comfort by little gifts of flowers and fruit. She next turned her attention to the militia men who assemble annually at Bath for their training, and labored among them with great success. Her work for the sailors was brought about through her having written a letter to a soldier on board the *Crocodile*, bound for India, which letter proving helpful to him and his companions, was read again and again during the voyage and led to the expression of many wishes on the part of the hearers that some one would write letters to them. Several sailors made the same request, and to them all Miss Weston replied promptly. The correspondence increased so rapidly that she was at last unable to comply with the demands made upon her; so, in order to meet the difficulty and not disappoint the men, five hundred copies were printed monthly. Gradually this number has increased; and now over four thousand letters, called "Blue-backs," are printed and circulated monthly through the post to all parts of the world, to every ship which carries the Union Jack. In addition, over two thousand copies a month of a "Letter" to the boys in training ships are issued by her. The next step for the benefit of the seamen was the establishment of floating branches on board each vessel in connection with the National Temperance League The number of floating branches is two hundred.

The Sailors' Rest and Institute was Miss Weston's next care. In 1874 a house was rented close to the dockyard gates. Appeals were made for the necessary funds. Donations flowed in from all parts of the world, and the sum of £6,000 was raised. The Institute combines the varied features of a restaurant and public-house, with those of an extensive boarding house, savings bank, reading and smoking rooms, and sailors' club. During the first year, the receipts defrayed all working expenses, and left a profit of £113, 16s. 8d.

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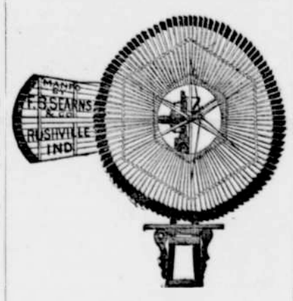

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