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, MARCH 13, 1891.

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

THE PROBLEM OF LIFE.

What is life, my pilgrim brother,
And why is it but a span;
Can the sages of all ages,
Solve the destiny of man?

Is he born with high ambitions
But to perish in a day;
Are his thoughts delusive phantoms
That like snowflakes pass away?

Surely, there must be solution
To a problem so obscure—
Surely, this must be the shadow
Of a life that will endure.

The scenes of time are all so fleet'ng,
The "Sands of life" so quickly run,
That our work must be completed,
When it seems but just begun.

Here we find ourselves suspended
Between two vast eternities—
The past but dimly comprehended;
The future fraught with mysteries.

Here diseases prey upon us,
Here our bodies waste away.
How strange that workmanship so grand
Should be subject to decay.

Why must earth with teeming millions
Undergo the afflicting rod;
Why this manifest estrangement
From the "City of our God."

Why this suffering, toil and sorrow,
Why these clouds that intervene;
Ask the hosts of men and angels,
And the answer comes—" 'tis sin."

Can it be, earth has been stricken
From the galaxy of spheres,
That with unison of action,
To his perfect law adheres?

Are we left to grope in darkness,
Through the vast abyss unseen?
Is there naught that can restore us
To our favored place again.

Lo! the answer comes from heaven,
Which dispels the darkened gloom;
Christ descends, and "Jacob's ladder"
Spans the mighty space between.

Its topmost rounds reach unto heaven,
Close by the "Gates Ajar,"
Angels come and go upon it,
Bringing tidings from afar.

Angels that in primal Eden
Saw man banished for his sin,
And the entrance closely guarded,
Lest he should return again—

These have come with words of welcome,
And their messages have proved
That the Gateway has been opened,
And the "Flaming Sword" removed,

—L. ELLA HARTLEY, *in Academician for March.*

ENCOURAGE the inmigration of home-builders. Whatever they do will be of lasting benefit to the state.

A CAR of emigrants will leave Council Grove, Kansas, on the 16th bound for Portland and the Sound country.

THE CENTER of population of the United States according to the last census is in Decatur county Indiana a little south-west of Greensburg.

A TEACHERS' institute for this district, embracing Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill counties, will be held at Albany, commencing March 31st.

AFTER all the blow that has been made concerning the Pennington air ship, the *Scientific American* now pronounces the scheme impracticable and a failure. Next.

THE Union Pacific has made another 20 per cent reduction in the wages of its employees. Is it any wonder that men strike, and that the whole country is alive with tramps? Post up a little.

THE Woodburn *Independent* has been feeling the pulse of some of the prominent farmers of the state on the subject of the measures advocated by the alliance, and about eight out of ten appear to favor them.

THE *West Shore* made a great blow about what it would do after Samuls retired, and some of its readers are looking for the promised improvement. A change is not always necessarily beneficial, as is evidenced in this case.

THE number of deaths of members of the fifty-first congress just closed, has been greater than in any other congress ever convened in this country. Two in the senate and eleven in the house of representatives have passed away.

ACCORDING to the *Capital Journal* a 'statute' has been erected to John Wesley. John having been dead for a number of years will have no occasion to fear any of its provisions, but it may prove a good thing for some of his followers.

THE Salem Canning Company is making contracts for peas, beans and tomatoes for the coming season. We hope the day may be hastened when such a company will be making similar contracts with producers around Newberg.

THE Port Townsend *Leader* waxes very wroth because Judge Sachs, tried to minimize his disgrace by declaring that the practice of gambling was very popular among the leading people of that city, which statement, the *Leader* claims, is wholly false. But the same issue of that great moral exponent gives a detailed account of a prize fight in that city, in which one brute beat another insensible, and which was witnessed, it says, by "200 of all grades and classes of Port Townsend society." Moral: It is wrong to gamble if the affair becomes public, but it is all proper to attend a prize fight.

MANDERSON, of Nebraska, was chosen to the position of president of the senate, vacated by Ingalls. This is the elegant specimen of senatorial ability who recently stated that the mortgages on the farms of his constituents were evidences of their prosperity.

A MAN over in Iowa named Henn laid a corner stone the other day which no doubt was all right and proper and our people have no objections to raise, but Oregon people do object when Iowa hens lay eggs to be shipped out here to lower the price of the Oregon product.

THE workmen employed in the preparations for the world's fair will "knock off" work at the end of eight hours, as that has been declared by the managers a day's work. This is the result of a concerted action on the part of organized labor, $1.50 day will be paid for unskilled labor.

THE legislator who would take a bribe is as much a traitor as any man can be, for in so doing he not only betrays his constituency, but he casts a reproach upon the institution of popular government. Imprisonment at hard labor, one day for each dollar of his price would be a punishment none too severe.

THE philanthropist is one who desires to benefit others. The man who advocates the saloon as a public beneficiary would then seem a philanthropist, were it not for the fact, easily demonstrated, that the saloon is usually the result rather than the cause of prosperity, in states where they are tolerated.

MR. HERMAN received many congratulatory telegrams from a number of western states, over the success of his Indian depredations bill. This act will give citizens of Oregon several thousand dollars, and make a warm place in many hearts for Binger Herman, who, after all, only did his duty as a servant of the people.

IT IS estimated that sixty thousand young men and women will graduate this year from the colleges of the United States and that three fourths of this number will come forth from institutions under the care of religious denominations. What an army of young people prepared for the active duties of life.

OREGON offers a wonderful field for the investor, but they who will ultimately realize the most on their capital, and who will prove of greatest benefit to the state, are they who come here expecting to make a home, and who consequently will take an interest in all matters pertaining to the public good. This class of people should be especially encouraged.

IT IS TO be sincerely hoped that the forthcoming new daily in Portland will start out and hold a patronage that will keep it from going to the wall. The people of Oregon are ripe for something besides editorial bombast at so much per line, and even an "independent democratic" sheet might prove better than the one which assumes to hold letters patent on the state at large.

WE HOPE some resident of our fair state will take it upon himself to inform the standard Oil Co. that in Oregon, where the larger part of the coil oil is used in the winter time, owing to long nights, that especially at this time in the year water is plenty here and of a purer quality than they have in the region of the oil wells, and if it makes no material difference to the company consumers would prefer to water their own oil.

BEFORE congress adjourned it ratified a number of treaties with Indian tribes, by which over 8,000,000 acres of public land are opened for settlement, at a cost of about $9,000,000. Most of this land is in the Cherokee strip in Indian Territory. The tract thus opened will be added to the territory of Oklahoma, and will help to give it a little more respectable size. Some of the land thus opened is in Montana, some in Dakota, and some in Idaho.

THE KOCH lymph cure is being tried at St Vincents hospital in Portland in the case of a young swiss woman who is suffering from what is supposed to be tubercular disease of the spine. The patient is an intelligent young lady who has been at the hospital six months, and has read extensively in German concerning Koch's discovery and was perfectly satisfied to have the trial made. A thorough test will be made.

WE HAVE received a copy of Copp's Settler's Guide, the most complete manuel of land laws ever compiled. It is designed for the use of those who desire a knowledge of the public lands of the country, modes of entry, and what the government requires at the hands of the settler. The work is thoroughly authentic, Mr. Copp being one of the most prominent land attornies in the country. Send 25c. to Henry N. Copp, Washington, D. C., and get a copy.

IF AN ordinary individual is found guilty of a violation of law, he is fined, and the onlookers say it is good enough for him. This is all right. Last July Jay Gould, in the form of the U. P. railway company, was called upon to answer to four charges for overloading passenger steamers at Portland, and a penalty of $500 for each charge was assessed by the court, and this was all right. But now Mr. Gould comes whining back and asks that the fines be remitted, and his request will, no doubt, be complied with, as the court has signified its willingness that such remittal be made. And not a paper in the state, so far as we have seen, has entered a protest against it. This is all wrong. We have not yet learned whether Mr. Gould will be allowed interest and damages or not.

THE people of Washington appear to have been singularly unfortunate in the selections they have made for their public officials. They have a prominent judge who gambles, and thirty-nine legislators who are bribe-takers. Both these cases have been proven, but by a sort of political whitewashing process the parties have been "cleared." Oregon can usually discount Washington in any sort of a contest, but we haven't anything that will size up with this.

THE *Headlight* says that the best of feeling exists between Tillamook and Yamhill counties. Certainly; the time is past for anything but the best of feeling between all parts of the state. The county or town that attempts to build itself up on the ruins of a neighbor is not to be tolerated in this state, where it has become the duty of all sections to work for the interests of the state at large. The superabundant growth of moss so noticeable in places, is owing to this spirit of selfishness and lack of interest in general affairs, and the time has come to discourage such a spirit whenever it appears. Here's our hand for the interests of OREGON.

The New York Christian Advocate says Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, though an ordained Baptist preacher, has become a drunkard, and gives several instances of his intoxicated condition when filling engagements for lectures. This is a sad and disappointing announcement, for Burdette has been considered one of the best and cleanest of American humorists.—Ex.

Only another evidence that ninety-nine men out of a hundred who "take a drink when they please and let it alone when they please," come to the point sooner or later in life, when they please to do the drinking oftener than they please to let it alone.

THERE is a disposition evinced by some papers in this country to give McGrath. the traitorous president of the Kansas state alliance, a goodly lot of free advertising over his "farmers' trust" scheme. It might be well to inform those of our readers who may not know it, that Frank McGrath has no following in Kansas, except in the republican party, and that at the present time proceedings are on foot to oust him from his position. And furthermore, that such schemes are not, never have been nor ever can be advocated by any organization that demands "equal rights for all, and special privileges for none." It is all a plan to give the easily purchasable monopoly press of the country an opportunity to get off something more than usually mean about the alliance.

How to Prune the Peach.

There are two special objects to consider in pruning the peach; one is to obtain wood only, and the other for fruit and enough wood to produce the proper number of leaves to sustain and mature the fruit that season, and cause plenty of fruit buds to set for the following season.

The first of these objects is sought in pruning the young tree the first and second, and often the third seasons. When a peach tree is first set out it is better if it consists of only a single straight, branchless stem with good leaf buds. If such a tree, cut the top to within 12 or 16 inches of the ground, leaving four or better five buds near the top to grow out for limbs. If the young tree has branches that are within 18 inches of the ground, it would do to let the third or fourth bud from the base grow on five of the branches symmetrically arranged about the stem, cutting the stem off close above the fifth branch, so there will be no one leading branch. If, however, the tree is but one summer's growth from the bud and the branches are too far from the ground, cut the whole top off to within 18 inches of the ground. This pruning is done at a time of setting out in winter, or just before the growing season begins. No one of the five branches should be allowed during the summer to outgrow the rest. Keep them all with about the same amount of leaf surface, and the trees by fall will be well branched. The following winter prune each branch back to within 12 to 16 inches of the stem, having the lowest branches some longer than the topmost one. Allow but two buds to grow from each of the five branches, giving preference to those that spring from the sides of the branches. During the summer it will surely pay to go over the orchard and pinch back any that is outgrowing the rest, to keep the trees symmetrical. The second winter will find each tree with ten main branches for a foundation on which can be grown fruiting branches. Some of them no doubt will have small twigs with fruit buds on. From a fourth to half of the wood of these twigs should be taken off; beyond them cut the main part back from one-fourth to one-half, and allow but two buds to grow into the wood. All of these wood branches should be summer pinched when from 12 to 14 inches long, that they may send out fruiting twigs from near their bases. It is best during this summer to go over the orchard a second time, to pinch back twigs that may be growing too long from fear the end of the previously pinched branch. If they are allowed to grow too long, the twigs near the base will consequently be too stunted in their growth.—*Farmer and Dealer.*

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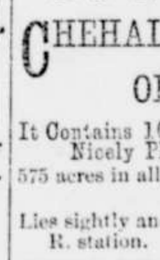
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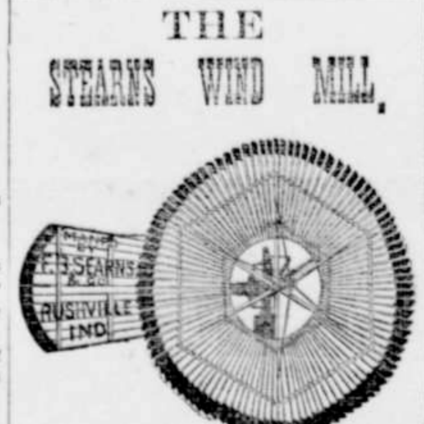
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