

P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.

South.	July, 1898.	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	2:05 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	Snookey	1:30 p. m.
10:50 a. m.	Midleton	1:25 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	Ar. Newberg	Lv. 12:25 p. m.
11:55 a. m.	Dundee	12:25 p. m.

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R. KOEHLER, E. A. BROADBENT, Mgr. A. G. F. & P. A.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891.

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

TILLAMOOK IS NOW AN INCORPORATED CITY.

OREGON flour to the amount of 200,000 tons is in store at Portland, awaiting shipment to China.

The Elgin Recorder, is the name of a neat new paper at Elgin, this state. It looks after the interest of its town, and is deserving of success.

ELLA HIGGINSON says: "I touched an old love." So did Sanford of the Jefferson Review and in no very gentle manner, either, it reports are true.

The consolidated city of Portland will be better than ever enabled to run the entire state, under existing conditions. Hence the politicians favor consolidation.

To an outsider it would seem that about the only "unanimity" regarding the consolidation scheme is held by the people of Portland, most of the citizens of Albina and East Portland being opposed to it.

It is said that there is in the treasury at Washington nearly seven hundred millions of dollars. Doesn't it seem as if the people needed about that much in their business? And yet there it lies doing no one any good.

The Oregon legislature was shrewder than that of some of our neighbors. If they took any bribe outside of the \$45,000 with which they bribed themselves to do nothing at the expense of the state, the people haven't yet found it out.

The people of Oregon may be able to squeeze some consolation out of the fact that while their legislature couldn't afford to "divvy" with them for a world's fair exhibit, South Dakota's legislature also defeated a bill to appropriate \$15,000 for a like purpose.

It is a splendid commentary on our glorious government and the purity of our institutions, this report that each of the California candidates for Senator Hearst's political shoes, has a private detective engaged to watch the other fellows in the hope that they may be caught buying votes or attempting other crooked measures to insure their election.

A little encounter took place one day last week at Jefferson between the editor of the Review and a man who had taken offense at something in the paper. As usual, the editor, who by the way, is a Kansas man, had to be pulled off, but little the worse for wear, while his antagonist had to be run in for repairs. Editor Sanford is a prohibitionist, and had said something that didn't suit the other fellow, hence a scrap.

The report of the house committee on education recently received at this office, will prove a disappointment to many, so far as the matter of state publication of text books is concerned. After a thorough investigation of the system in California, they reported unfavorably to such a project, and the meager, distasteful combination on earth, the school book trust, is still enabled to charge whatever they think can be squeezed out of the people for the means of educating their children. It cannot always be so.

The Oregonian says that there are 333 saloons in the city of Portland, and the license fees paid into the city treasury amount to \$131,000 per annum, and asks: "If liquor dealers can pay \$131,000 per annum for license, and all get wealthy in the business, how much must the public put up for drinks in a year?" Does it take any great amount of discernment to see that for every dollar the saloonist pays in license, ten dollars go into his pocket and that, while the city is trying to meet \$1,000 cost expenses with a \$400 license fee, both coming through the saloon, the saloonist himself is growing rich? Oh, yes, the saloon is a financial benefit to the saloonist, that is all.

More as criminals may deserve punishment for their crimes, the action of a madman in taking their lives is a measure at once unnecessary and terrible. More, it is placing the members of such mob on a plane with other criminals, inasmuch as they violate, all law in thus meeting out "justice" to their victims. That the courts of our country are corrupt, is as much the fault of the mob as of its victims, and a spectacle like the New Orleans affair affords conclusive evidence that too implicit trust is placed in the judicial as well as legislative bodies of our country by a people who are content to let others do their thinking for them. There are as many J. J. Ingalls in our courts as elsewhere, and some of our courts are the most corrupt institutions on earth. If the people would do a little more thinking and a little more intelligent voting these things might soon be remedied, and such disgraceful scenes as the New Orleans affair would not be so frequent occurrences.

KEEP OUT OF DEBT!

If there is one thing more than another that the American people need to be continually warned against, it is the pernicious, ruinous, and in many cases useless habit of buying on credit. Millions of dollars of debts are contracted every year by persons, who through a lack of energy or ordinary business shrewdness, are never able to meet even the first payment, be it ever so small. This custom has been encouraged by that class of men who had questionable goods to sell, or by money lenders and speculators, until I doubt if there is another evil of greater magnitude in this country today, than the evil—the positive sin in many instances of debt-making. It has not only proven ruinous to the individuals who have themselves embarked in the questionable enterprise, but it has ruined many a man, who through the exercise of a proper feeling for humanity, has lent his name to the transaction. It has further affected men who never had any personal dealings with the debt maker, for into the far reaching avenues of business life so many failures have brought a feeling of suspicion and distrust, until, where it was once said "that man's word is as good as his bond," the bond is now considered far more preferable. Now do not get a wrong impression of the lesson I wish to convey. I mean unnecessary debt making. For under existing financial conditions there are many times that a man works a positive injury to himself, and his family by the practice of a policy that it is better to starve, or raise a family in ignorance than to go in debt. Every man should have a home. It is a privilege that God intended him to enjoy, and the man who contracts a debt in the endeavor to secure a home does not come within the scope of this article. But it is the man who wants to get something for nothing; the man who wants to get rich at once; the man who desires to accomplish in two or three years what his father failed to do in a lifetime of hard work. These are useless debt makers, yes, worse than useless; they are positively injurious to all the better interests of the country. The practice should be discouraged by all who have the best interests of the country and their fellow men at heart, being careful always to draw the line at that clearly defined mark of distinction between legitimate and illegitimate debt making.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

The statement which is being made by some of the whisky papers in this state, is about in keeping with the other "arguments" which they produce. The fact is, any man who is so far devoid of honesty and a regard for truth, as to make any such statement is on a par with the saloon keeper himself, and to look for anything else from him would be to believe in the impossible. We can not speak for Maine, which, because of its great distance, is especially held up as an example of the failure of prohibition, but we have more faith in the integrity of Neal Dow than in the easily purchasable opinions of these papers, and when the father of prohibition tells us that the law is a great benefit to the people and interests of the state of Maine, which he most emphatically does, we shall hold it as an evidence that the law is not all a failure. When it comes to the western states of Iowa, Kansas and the Dakotas, we can speak positively, knowing as we do that the law is as near a success as any other law on their statute books. And when the Oregonian or any other paper makes the statement that under, and because of the prohibitory law in Kansas, there has been a decrease in population in the state, it utters what we are prepared to prove a positive falsehood, and we believe such statement to be made maliciously, by such papers, in order to perpetuate the saloon curse in the state of Oregon. What are the aims of a prohibitory law? Primarily to prohibit the sale of liquors as far as possible, of course, but it is more for reaching than that; its influence is noticeable in all the varied phases of state life: in the decrease of criminals and dependents, and consequently a decrease in the expenses of state government, and where the state of Oregon the past year paid over a third of a million dollars for the care of the legitimate product of the saloon, the lawless element of the state, the Kansas penitentiary more than made running expenses, and paid a surplus into the state treasury. With a population of one and a half millions, Kansas has only about 600 prisoners in her penitentiary, more than one hundred of whom are government prisoners from the Indian Territory and elsewhere, while with less than half a million population, Oregon with her saloons, has nearly 400 state prisoners. These are facts, and go for a great deal more than the stereotyped lies of the saloon and its sympathizers. Again, while a few old soaks, better dead than alive, occasionally send outside the state for a jug of bog juice with which to fill up their rotten old carcases their example is held to be by the rising generation, one to be shunned rather than emulated, and one may travel the length of either Iowa, Kansas, or the Dakotas, and not see a single young man under the influence of liquor. Again, it is a fact, recognized by all right thinking people, that just in proportion to the decline of the saloon and its attachments an interest is springing up in matters educational, and where one saloon goes down, two churches and a dozen school houses rise up to take an active part in forever precluding the possibility of its return. Prohibition is a failure to the saloonist, but to the great mass of the people it has ever proven a success, and until the people of Oregon incorporate it into their statutes they will never receive all the benefits which are justly theirs.

THE LUMBEROUT PUT FOR 1899.

The Pacific Coast Wood and Iron, a San Francisco lumber journal, has collected statistics regarding the output of lumber in Oregon, Washington and California for the year 1899. Washington produced 1,900,820,000 feet; Oregon, 829,283,000 feet; California, 864,919,000 feet.

The cut of mills in the different counties of Oregon during the year 1890, this journal says, were as follows:

Multnomah	216,144,000
Lane	74,990,000
Clatsop	57,970,000
Union	51,233,000
Columbia	43,650,000
Baker	43,000,000
Marion	36,100,000
Clatsop	36,000,000
Polk	29,596,000
Wasco	28,500,000
Chickama	26,300,000
Jackson	25,600,000
Washington	24,500,000
Yamhill	24,800,000
Chickama	23,000,000
Benton	19,000,000
Josephine	15,500,000
Umatilla	13,500,000
Clackamas	12,550,000
Other counties	27,000,000

The "Life of Gen. Sherman."

The enterprising Pacific Publishing Co., of Portland and San Francisco, are again to the front. This time it is with the "LIFE OF GENERAL SHERMAN," written by the deceased general's fellow-warrior and bosom friend, Major General Howard, assisted by that most popular of all biographers, W. Fletcher Johnson, author of "The Johnstown Flood" and "Life of Sitting Bull and Indian War," also brought out on this Coast by the Pacific Publishing Co. A grateful nation is at all times ready to honor the memory of her brave sons who, during life have followed the Stars and Stripes upon the gory field of battle; and this is particularly the case with the last of the great War Heroes who has just been summoned by the grim call of death to throw off this mortal coil, full of years; full of honor; full of glory; full of love, affection and gratitude of his fellow citizens; full of everything, indeed, that goes to ensure an enviable immortality to the memory of the departed.

This beautiful work, just issued by our friends, the Pacific Publishing Co., will be no mean feat in keeping green for many years to come the story of the late general's early life, his great war record at Bull Run, at Shiloh, at Memphis, at Vicksburg, at Chattanooga, at Knoxville, at Missionary Ridge, at Atlanta, and last but by far the most glorious, that glorious and immortal "March to the Sea," of which the generalship and military grandeur of which has probably never been surpassed in the annals of warfare. All these matters are most graphically and vividly dealt with by the able authors; and when it is remembered that General Howard has, with the consent of the late general's family, had access to all the private diaries and correspondence of General Sherman for the purpose of enabling him to do justice to the subject he had taken in hand, there can be no doubt but that the book under notice is an authentic and reliable biography of the deceased soldier. It is illustrated by portraits, battle scenes, etc., from end to end. The steel plate engraving of the late general, from a photograph taken just before his last illness in his general's uniform is a very fine likeness, and a master piece of the engraver's art.

The book should find its way into every patriotic home in the country. See the publishers' advertisement in another column.

COUNTY'S S. CONVENTION REPORT.

The Yamhill county Sunday school convention held its annual meeting in Dayton, Oregon, March 10 and 11, 1891.

The opening exercises were conducted by Rev. C. C. Poling. Address of welcome by Rev. T. F. Royal, response by Dr. Watts. Reports from Sunday schools of the county by superintendents and delegates showed a commendable advance all along the line of Sunday school work. The object of Sunday school conventions was ably presented by Rev. J. H. Douglas. There was an earnestness, freshness and vigor of thought in the address that fairly enthralled the convention.

"To what Extent Should the Teacher Look for Results in His Work," was discussed by Mrs. Anna B. Miles, of Newberg, followed by others. The trend of the discussion was that the teacher should look for immediate results. The lecture by Prof. Kantner, of La Fayette seminary, entitled "Life Beyond the Shore Line," was replete with thought, entertaining and instructive. It was certainly a rare piece of literary workman ship.

Tuesday, March 11, 8:30 a. m.: "Use and Abuse of Lesson Helps," was opened by W. Knowles, and thoroughly discussed by the members of the convention. The prevailing opinion was that Lesson Helps properly used greatly increases the teacher's efficiency, but the use of printed questions was disapproved by the convention. "Missions—Their Relation to the Sunday School," was discussed by Mary A. Gilkey and others. Our state work was ably represented by Rev. J. Hoberg, showing that a number of counties have been organized. "The Teachers Work and Reward" was impressively discussed in a strong practical paper by Mrs. Prof. Kantner.

In short each of the topics in the Program was ably handled. I never attended a convention where the appointed leaders acquitted themselves with greater credit.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year. President C. C. Poling; Vice-President B. C. Miles; Recording Secretary Miss Ella Hadley; Statistical Secretary Mrs. Mary A. Gilkey. The following persons were chosen delegates to the state convention: W. Knowles, Ed. Micon and Mrs. Mary A. Gilkey.

In the evening the convention listened to an entertaining lecture by Rev. E. C. Wheeler, entitled "A Trip Through Europe."

The attendance was large and interest good during sessions of the convention.

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Of The Latest Styles.
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This property will double in value in the next year. For sale on easy terms, by
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To be cut to apply on payment.
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B. C. MILES, Vice-President.
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Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Doors, Windows, Mouldings, Weights, Pulleys Sash Cord and Fixtures.
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Old Alvo the w Squ DER Y. They biscuit Char ly whe Ol W from L Aliv Sunday Dross the C. F gentle last S Doll C It takes extangu Our l farmers under v Hi F mounta assist in Your Mount's Mr. M. Mr. C Home 3 now dw tree. Miss l term of the mou director Mrs. bought t first Mrs. Ma White in flour a sack o see her s Work the river possible, the sprin The W lot in the to a Mr. prove a f S. Lon for Calif here whc journey, home. Martin church e result of members Friends c Our do looking a Almost e surround with this Charley York, wh old. Home He will st some prop J. C. Co at Whites here thin short time advertiser We un evening som eventing t and had t house. T able to lan Mr. Dec and of who p street W buried yes by an egg Frank F man name Wednesday Illinois. the winter has been friends sin George I arrived he Tuesday a with the fa whom the ler is a pra sidering thi nery at thi Caine's excitement and but fo and a ple would h building t manner, h much dam Rev. C. Baptist, an Calvary Ba and Rev. I tist church the recogni sian church some other elsewhere v A gentl Portland w was in tow for a locatio son said he where he c lked Newb advantages, and was so saw, beint the country Mr. Perki firm of San Wednesday carpenter of kins said th in a low da handling lam roads get go ing world the coming ber. Carpe file their say