

OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

North.	April 1, 1891.	South.
Lv. Newberg 7:00 a. m. Arr. Portland 9:00 a. m. Lv. Portland 9:30 a. m. Arr. Newberg 11:30 a. m. Lv. Newberg 1:30 p. m. Arr. Portland 3:30 p. m. Lv. Portland 5:30 p. m. Arr. Newberg 7:30 p. m.	Arr. Newberg 7:30 p. m. Lv. Portland 9:00 a. m. Arr. Portland 9:30 a. m. Lv. Portland 11:30 a. m. Arr. Newberg 1:30 p. m. Lv. Newberg 3:30 p. m. Arr. Portland 5:30 p. m. Lv. Portland 7:30 p. m. Arr. Newberg 9:30 p. m.	Arr. Newberg 7:30 p. m. Lv. Portland 9:00 a. m. Arr. Portland 9:30 a. m. Lv. Portland 11:30 a. m. Arr. Newberg 1:30 p. m. Lv. Newberg 3:30 p. m. Arr. Portland 5:30 p. m. Lv. Portland 7:30 p. m. Arr. Newberg 9:30 p. m.

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

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1891.

P. T. BARNUM, the veteran showman, died last Tuesday at his home in Bridgeport Conn.

At the city election at Woodburn which took place last Monday the temperance ticket prevailed by a good majority.

The Oregonian says the people of the west side do not need any better railroad facilities. That settles it, we suppose.

It is now officially stated that there is no occasion for alarm over the much-talked-of outbreak of the Sioux at Pine Ridge agency.

Mc KINLEY MITCHELL, of Gervais claims through his paper to have been shamefully treated by some of his competitors, and fills his paper full of slurs and insinuations. This isn't the way to induce people to think that Mc. is entirely blameless.

If the Portland ball team doesn't suffer defeat at every turn this season, it will not get its just deserts. Any team that will consent to inaugurate a season's work by a Sunday game, as they did last Sunday, ought to be laid on the shelf every game.

LEARNED doctors in the east claim to have discovered that the gripe is caused by a microbe, but they are so busy quarreling over the point of priority in discovery that they have no time to devise a cure. Meanwhile the gripe is getting in its work with neatness and dispatch.

The Oregonian attempts to make light of the billion dollars in appropriations made by the late congress. At the lowest calculation it was two hundred millions greater than was ever appropriated by congress, and coming as it does in a time of great stringency in financial matters, it will not be looked upon as a light matter by the people.

If the Sunday laws of the state were only enforced as the should be, they would prohibit Sabbath desecration. There is nothing more demoralizing in its tendencies than a persistent desecration of the Sabbath by hunting, horse racing or playing ball, and we hope to see a stop put to it in some manner, by the strong hand of the law, if in no other way.

CALIFORNIANS know how to successfully advertise their country in the east. Their latest is an "Orange Carnival" held in the exposition building at Chicago. Nine cars of fruit and one of designs were shipped from San Bernardino, and twenty men go to represent the interests of the various localities. Such a display will add many to the population of southern California.

The *Compendium* comes to our table this week laden with matter of interest to teachers and students. A very attractive feature aside from school matters is an article by Capt. W. W. Saunders, a convict in the state penitentiary at Salem, who, under the *nom de plume* of "Mahlstick," has been for a number of years a regular contributor to the *Youth's Companion*, the *New York Sun*, *Tribune*, and other eastern papers.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, it would seem, considers first his pleasure and then his duty. After all the talk and trouble that has been made in the attempt to reach some sort of an understanding in the matter of reciprocity relations with Canada, it seems as if Uncle Ben should have postponed his western trip for a few days, rather than request that the Canadian commissioners, after their arrival in Washington, should wait to enter into negotiations with secretary Jim till it is his pleasure to return.

EDWARD O. LERCH, director of the mint at Washington, is making arrangements for new designs for the silver dollar, half-dollar, quarter and dime. Recoinage of these denominations of silver will begin about July 1st, and no changes are to be made again for twenty-five years. The design of the coin may be of considerable interest to those fellows over at Washington but the main question with the boys in this neck of the woods is to know how to get a clutch on a sufficient number of them to furnish the necessary circulating medium.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, which does no one any good as it now is, has been enlarged by adding to it a strip twenty miles wide on the east and south, by proclamation of the president. If this country is to have a national picnic ground, maintained at public expense, some arrangement ought to be made so that a moderate sized fortune would not be necessary to the enjoyment of its beauties. Stage and hotel companies, at the present time have the tourist at their mercy, and seldom let him go as long as he has a dollar. The way the matter now stands, a poor man can't afford it, and there are many more accessible places for rich pleasure seekers, so the hotel pirates and tin griddles quarrel over the remains of the wayfarer who comes within their domain, and Uncle Samuel foots the bill.

BARNHART, of the *Reporter*, lays the blame of the \$200,000 appropriation and no appropriation, for exposition purposes, to the action of the farmer members of the legislature. It looks reasonable that the farmers, who pay more taxes than any other class, should saddle any such a burden on themselves, doesn't it? The facts, in the case are, that the house, which is composed mainly of farmers, passed a bill making an appropriation for the world's fair, but it was killed in the senate, which is not made up mainly of farmers. We lose nothing by being fair minded in a discussion of these matters, brother B.

The papers are making a great ado over the control of the Canadian government by the Grand Trunk Railway. We do not of necessity have to go over into queen Victoria's domain for examples of this kind. For a number of years there have been few, if any, prominent general legislative measures attempted that have not been defeated by the railroads of our own country. When it becomes better known that the railroads do, in a measure at least, control the affairs of government the people will demand what they have a right to expect, and what has always proven satisfactory in other countries, government control of railroads.

A Valey nest pamphlet gotten up by the Newberg Orchard Association, descriptive of the prune industry in this valley, is on our table. They have us down as certifying that the statements made by the parties interlined are correct. We did state that certain parties mentioned were reliable and responsible men, and nothing further, as we did not see their statements until they appeared in print. Our opinion is that the man who gathered the information got things a little mixed, as we think a few of the statements are not just as the parties mentioned would be likely to make them. We believe the association to be composed of men who desire to say nothing but what can be easily substantiated, and we make this statement in order to set ourselves right. We wish the association the greatest success, and believe they will succeed in their undertaking.

LET a woman make one mistake that touches her reputation for virtue, and so far as society is concerned, she is started down an inclined plane and every passer-by seems not only willing but rather anxious to hurry her down to the bottom below. On the other hand the man, though ten-fold more guilty, is allowed to hold the same place in society, carrying his head, if any difference, a little higher than before. Justice demands that man should be held equally responsible with woman for a lack of virtue.

"Three men went out one summer night.
No one had they or aim;
They dined and drank, and said, "Tonight,
Ere we go home, we'll have a game."
Three girls began that summer night,
A life of endless shame,
And went through drink, disease and death,
Swill as a racing flame.
Lawless and homeless, loathed they died;
Rich, honored, praised, the men;
But when they all shall meet with God,
And Justice speaks—what then?"

A. M. HADLEY, who moved here from Portland, last week is talking of organizing a farmers co-operative insurance association in this part of the country. Mr. Hadley was for several years connected with an insurance association of this kind at Danville, Hendricks county, Indiana and is not only well posted in regard to insurance but is reliable. There are a number of persons here who were formerly members of the association in Indiana who were so well satisfied with the methods of the association that they are anxious to have an organization here. We are of this number. Read what the Hendricks county, (Indiana) *Republican* says:

The *Republican* office has just printed 2000 reports of the Farmer's Co-Operative Insurance Association of Hendricks County. It is the thirteenth annual report and it shows the Association to be very prosperous. In the thirteen years of its history it has paid losses amounting to \$25,729.84. The annual average cost has been \$2,200.25 and the annual average cost has been \$1.70 on each \$1000 of insurance. Farm houses, barns and live stock are insured together with town property under certain conditions. S. W. Williams is president and John Hadley secretary and treasurer.

"The Well of Frozen Air."
Near Dayton, Ore. there is a well locally known as the "well of frozen air." In drilling the well a stratum of frozen clay and gravel was encountered at a depth of fifty-five feet. After passing through five feet of this, numerous cavities were encountered from which cold air came in gusts. The escape of the air from the well can be heard roaring for nearly 200 yards. The air which comes from these subterranean depths is so frigid that it is not possible for any one to hold his hand over the opening for more than two minutes without having it frozen. A bucket of water set over the opening will freeze through and through within a few hours. It is needless to add that work was abandoned on the well when the cavities of "frozen air" were tapped.—*St. Louis Republic.*

How is this brother Conover? We have been a close reader of the *Herald* and have never seen any account of this wonderful well. It is an old adage that one must get away from home to learn the news. We would advise our friends C. F. Moore & Co. to go over to Dayton and bottle up several cubic feet of "that air," and air and stow it away for next summer use as they have been unable to get a supply of ice during the winter. We suspect however that the above is a yarn gotten up by the Dayton real estate man to act as a demerol to some eastern inquirers objection to this country on the ground that he would be unable to get ice near his best girl on the fourth of July.

TEACH YOUR BOY HORTICULTURE.

We asked a bright Banning lad, whose father is an expert fruit raiser, whether his father ever taught him how to prune and irrigate and handle an orchard or vineyard. He answered, "No." This lad is allowed to do chores on a fruit ranch and he about it all the time, but is deliberately kept in ignorance of the art of fruit raising. And he is no exception. It is the rule in this country that boys utterly waste their boyhood in a business sense. Parents think they do their duty in sending them to school, and rely with a blind confidence in the efficacy of an education.

Now take this lad's case. With very little pains he could be instructed by his father in all the details of fruit raising, so that at 16 years of age he could go anywhere in Southern California and be an expert laborer. He would know everything from preparing the ground originally to marketing the fruit. He would have lost no time at school, he would have been at no expense, yet he would have acquired a knowledge which he could market at any season and at any place in this section. At sixteen he would be a perfectly self-sustaining man. It must be borne in mind that the fruit business is the business of this country. There will be ranches belonging to non residents that must be cared for by men who understand the business. There will be large ranches requiring superintendents who will command high salaries. An expert and reliable horticulturist will be in constant demand in Southern California.

But the father of this lad replies, "I want my son to be something better than a fruit rancher." The first obvious reply to this is that the son will be what he is fit to be, irrespective of the paternal wishes. Secondly, he cannot be anything better than a fruit rancher. Thirdly, no matter what he wants to be or will be, his horticultural knowledge will not hurt him. On the other hand, in making investments in real estate, in looking after his own property or that under his care, or in any profession or calling which he shall follow, his horticultural knowledge will be a positive benefit. Successful business men are those who know something of everything. No knowledge is to be scorned. The more ways in which a man is taught to be useful, the more avenues of success are open to him.—*Banning (Cal.) Herald.*

OREGON'S FAMOUS FRUIT.
How Eastern People Viewed Mr. Sladden's Specimens.

Mr. S. C. Sladden, of Eugene, one of the most prominent fruit-growers of the state, came down on the overland yesterday morning and was seen by a reporter at the Perkins. Mr. Sladden has spent the winter in Florida, New Orleans and Southern California. He carried about with him quite a supply of samples of Oregon fruit, especially prunes, which form one of his specialties. His fruit farm at Eugene is visited almost daily by large numbers of Eastern people, who are delighted at its appearance, particularly at the time when the fruit is ripe. Oregon's prospects for fruit this year, Mr. Sladden says, are simply wonderful, mainly for prunes, plums, pears, peaches, cherries, quinces and, in fact, all kinds of fruit. If his trees had not been built pretty strong they would be torn all to pieces. Mr. Sladden was asked about the report that he had been offered a large bonus to locate in Florida and go into the fruit business there on a large scale. He said it was true. The mayor of Orlando had offered him \$15,000.

Mr. Sladden is quite an enthusiast on the subject of securing immigration either, so on his Eastern and Southern tour he carried with him several boxes of each kind of his fruit, including some prunes, which run, dried, fifteen to the pound. These dried prunes have created a great sensation wherever they have sent. Last year Mr. Sladden shipped them to London, and the year before to Australia. If his trees had been full grown last year, he says, they would have yielded a revenue of \$1500 per acre. "The best place to send this fruit to advertise the state," said Mr. Sladden, "is directly into a fruit country. If you send it to a far Northern state, they don't know enough about its quality to appreciate it. It is only in fruit sections where its remarkable size and flavor is adequately comprehended, that a perfect future is created wherever it is shown. My idea of a successful and efficient advertisement of our state would be to put a few carloads of these prunes into some populous city in a fruit country, Cincinnati, for example, and have it advertised and exposed for sale at retail in a store specially provided for this sole purpose. The best advertising literature you can give a wealthy Eastern man is a few samples of our delicious Oregon fruit down his throat."

"Everything depends on what the Eastern fruit crops amount to. Our dried fruit does not come into competition with the common dried fruit of the East, but with the Baltimore named fruit, which is considered at the East, however, inferior to the Oregon article. "In our part of the valley the prospect is unprecedently fine for an enormous crop if our growers only take measures to eradicate these pests, and make their orchards a credit to the state. Mr. Sladden is bitterly opposed to the mole of adulterating food by employing sulphur and lye in drying fruit. He shows specimens of prunes dried by his process, fifteen of which make a pound. They served to justify his opposition to the sulphur and lye methods. He has about 100 acres in tree fruit and ten acres in strawberries. The chances for a good strawberry crop, he says, are not so good as in other years, as many have neglected their beds and thereby lost their plants.

—Oregonian.

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EAR THE TOWN OF NEWBERG,
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It Contains 10, 20 and 40 Acre Lots, Nicely Platted with Streets.
575 acres in all. 400 acres under cultivation.
Lies slightly and rolling, 3/4 mile from R. H. station. 3 miles from Newberg.
CHOICE FRUIT LANDS
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French Bias System and Tailor Made Suits a Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
MILLINERY and DRESSMAKING.
A full line of Millinery goods. New arrivals of the latest styles every week. Cutting and fitting by the French bias system. Location on Main St.
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DRY FLOORING AND CEILING A SPECIALTY.
Yard Near the Depot.
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Old paper.
To-day is Bill State week.
Alva Cool urday.
Mr. Calki grays now.
Elizabeth ion Friday.
Remember sale tomorrow.
Jesse Hol the first of t.
Call at J.' his new sto.
Tommy C county by M.
Call at Mr River Street.
Do not for Friends' clu.
We hear t considerably.
SOMETHING Lead at C. F.
Mrs. I. K. relatives nea.
There will sold at Clem.
Lon Hill a sights at the.
Go to C. F ters for paint.
A full sup hand at the.
Mr. Wiley Dixon went c.
Cabbage 1 east of the p.
Mrs. How were here fo day.
Mr. Fox m the foot of M day.
Parties wer from St Paul, horse.
D. B. Reas ton, spent the Lamb.
Wm. Wac Sheridan to l his school Mc.
J. R. Wilco from his mou treated by Dr.
Wm. Spoon of La Fayette and called at.
Dorances B planer and o exswill, the f.
Mr. Mills w last week with Cooper & Co.
Rev. W. H. Methodis chr looking after J.
Enmor Hal day, where he Douglas in rev.
H. S. Orndt Laurel, will be Wash., where
The G. A. R give an old fas as soon as the month.
Mr. Dissell mentioned in the Vickery pi office.
Cards from here state that through snow is fair.
Miss Ruth l staying at Ros is visiting her our butcher.
Two gentlem son respected the first of the to invest in.
I picked u had lan all w the tree, and it preservation.
We are infor wife, have been over the adven their family.
Heston and l ing business ne Give them a cu with dispatch.
Our friend H land this week at home to c rest of the broc.
D. E. Hollis marked improt ket, and now h would wish to.
Sam Hess re ranch last M. considerable an wind can't reac.
Mrs. Nettie I for some time la gripper. Hei her speedy roc.
Things are be ell & Clark's s and they are a in town for bu!
L. A. Motke was in town tw horse suitable f the place of o.
Mr. Skinner, orchard a short Portland durin daughter looki.
Heston & Bie ed with work t to start another two anvils are l and they are be for blacksmith

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We have remodeled our MILL and can now manufacture FLOUR of the best grade, by the FULL ROLLER PROCESS.
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