

April 1, 1901.		South.
1st. Newberg, 7:25 a. m.	1st. Portland, 9:30 a. m.	
2d. Newberg, 9:25 a. m.	2d. Portland, 12:15 p. m.	
3d. Newberg, 11:25 a. m.	3d. Portland, 2:15 p. m.	
4th. Newberg, 1:25 p. m.	4th. Portland, 4:15 p. m.	
5th. Newberg, 3:25 p. m.	5th. Portland, 6:15 p. m.	
6th. Newberg, 5:25 p. m.	6th. Portland, 8:15 p. m.	
7th. Newberg, 7:25 p. m.	7th. Portland, 10:15 p. m.	
8th. Newberg, 9:25 p. m.	8th. Portland, 12:15 a. m.	
9th. Newberg, 11:25 p. m.	9th. Portland, 2:15 a. m.	
10th. Newberg, 1:25 a. m.	10th. Portland, 4:15 a. m.	
11th. Newberg, 3:25 a. m.	11th. Portland, 6:15 a. m.	
12th. Newberg, 5:25 a. m.	12th. Portland, 8:15 a. m.	

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & ORM. C. EMERY.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1901.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

E. C. PENTLAND retires from the management of the *West Side*, at Independence, having sold the outfit to H. K. J. Clark and Geo. W. Orton, of Portland, who are said to be practical newspaper men.

B. M. LOMBARD, who has undertaken to beat Nelly Hly's record in circumnavigating the world, "holes up" at Baker City, this state. At last accounts he was several hours ahead of time. Another Oregonian who expects to cover himself with fame, to say nothing of dirt and blisters, is Hon. P. J. Wager, who will soon undertake the task of reaching from Astoria to New York. He is preparing a series of lectures to fire at any stray audience that dares to listen to him. It is a chilly day when an Oregonian gets left in any undertaking.

There are a number of papers in Oregon that, to judge by their work, if asked to define enterprise, would reply "anything that will put money into our individual editorial pockets." But as there are many other people in Oregon besides editors to be benefited by enterprises of different kinds, such papers are proving a positive detriment to the state. Every man in Oregon should feel an interest in any enterprise that will be of benefit to any person or section of the state, provided it does not work any injury to some other person or section.

The bulletins sent out by the Oregon Weather Bureau are very little good to the weekly newspapers, as their freshness disappears on account of age before they can be shown up in print. For instance, we received a report dated last Monday, that had been made up from various reports sent in the week before, thus by the time they would reach our readers on Friday or Saturday, they would be nearly two weeks old. News in order to be interesting ought not to be quite so antiquated. The signal office may not be able to avoid this difficulty, but we can hardly be blamed if we refuse to inflict our readers with the reports.

It would seem that the trouble that has always been experienced by the people in their dealings with the water works companies at Portland, and for that matter in very many cities, would teach very plainly that municipal ownership and control of such privileges is the only correct solution of the problem. It might not, in the case of Portland, put so many dollars into the pockets of the hoodlums, but such action on the part of the authorities as would give the city absolute control of the water works system would prove more beneficial than the visionary scheme to dredge a deep channel to the sea, and perhaps not cost the tax-payers any more.

There is one phase of American journalism that is not always commendable, and it is something that is becoming all the time more prominent, and that is the practice of caricaturing every important event or prominent person connected with it. To this trait extravagantly indulged, we may trace the greater part of the present ill-feeling of King Humbert's people. Italy could stand the killing of a few of her numerous subjects by an American mob, but she cannot bring herself to submit gracefully to the indignity of seeing her king paraded by the illustrated papers as Darwin's origin of man, with a crown on one end and a caudal appendage on the other. Hence her wrath.

The *Capital Journal* goes a little lame in its reasoning that capital is not always a representative of labor. Capital may be acquired by an individual without labor on his part, but it is nevertheless a representative of labor performed or to be performed by some one else. Government bonds, no matter how acquired, are as truly representatives of labor as any other form of capital, in that they can never be redeemed until the industrial life in its multifarious forms has created the wealth by which their face value is assumed to the holder. Capital does not always necessarily represent productive energy on the part of its holder, but it is absolutely a representative of labor performed, or, as in case of the bonds, it depends for its usefulness upon the labor to be performed by some one. In either case what is it but a representative of labor?

Two men were recently hung at Somerset, Pa., under peculiar, and we are glad to say, rare circumstances. They were convicted of murder on purely circumstantial evidence, and though two other men have, since their conviction, admitted to having committed the crime, the state board of pardons refused to interfere, and probably two innocent men have been added to the list of those crimes which are committed in the name of justice. If there are any conditions under which legal murder is justifiable, and we do not believe there are, such a case as this surely does not come within that limit, and while it is sometimes necessary to give weight to circumstantial evidence, we believe that at the bottom of nearly every prosecution of this kind will be found a spirit of malice and prejudice rather than of fairness and justice toward the person charged with the offense.

The *West Shore* has in our humble opinion been running down at the head for several months and although a change is made every few weeks in the appearance of the magazine, it appears to be only for the worse. The latest break is the addition of Mrs. Danway to the staff of writers.

A CALL has been issued, signed by a number of prominent Oregonians, for a meeting to be held in Portland on June 16th to take some steps toward securing an Oregon exhibit at the world's fair. Each county is requested to send a delegate to the Portland meeting. Yamhill should be represented, and the proper steps should be taken to send a representative man.

Oregon does not boast so much of her wondrously beautiful waterfalls as her splendid water power and her navigable streams, chief among which is the Willamette, one of the finest rivers on the continent. She does not boast so much of her giant redwoods as of her billions of feet of valuable timber, waiting for the hand of enterprise. She does not boast so much of her salubrious climate as of her rich mines and productive soil, requiring neither fertilizers nor irrigation. Our people are of a practical turn, and while we have all the former things of beauty and comfort, and appreciate them, we prize most highly those things which bring wealth and a healthy industrial growth to the state.

One of the most sensible paragraphs we have seen lately appeared in a late issue of the *Astorian*, in which the statement is made that no matter what a man's nationality may be, when he casts a vote on American soil it should be an American vote. Those are our sentiments exactly. All patriotic Americans who love our institutions and who desire to see them perpetuated, should bear in mind that an "Irish vote" or a "German vote" is incompatible with the fundamental principles of our government, which, while providing a home for the down-trodden and distressed of other lands, yet gives them no special privileges. A German or an Irishman may have prejudices at variance with our established laws and customs, it is but natural that he should have, but when those prejudices become crystallized into the powerful form of the ballot they become a dangerous element in our political life. And when any man panders to that element in order to attain to political preferment, he is no longer loyal to the principles which aim to preserve America to Americans, and becomes even more dangerous than the element for whose vote he bids.

The Jayhawker editor of this paper is personally acquainted with both the lady police judges recently elected in Kansas, and who we believe enjoy the distinction of being the first women police judges in the United States. Mrs. Jessie McCormick, of Burr Oak, is a soldier's widow, about thirty years of age, a woman of strong convictions, of good executive ability, and a lady in every sense of the term. She owns 160 acres of land, part of which is in the town limits, and has been enabled by careful financing, to make a good living and pay off several hundred dollars of indebtedness that was held in mortgages on the property at the time of her husband's death. She is president of the local W. C. T. U. at Burr Oak, and a strong supporter of the principles of industrial reforms set forth by the alliance and kindred organizations. Mrs. Mary L. Burton, of Jamestown, is one of the editors of the *Jamestown Kansan* and one of the members of the executive board of the Kansas Women's Press Association. She is also post mistress at Jamestown. She is a college graduate, and adds to that a life spent in the realm of highest newspaper work. She is one of the best and purest paragraphs in the state, a strong prohibitionist and an advocate of equal suffrage. We venture to state that a hundred towns in Kansas elected men far less competent to fill the position of police judge than either of these ladies.

A COMPLETED census bulletin received this week from the interior department, shows 313,767 population for Oregon, a gain in ten years of 138,999. This a good showing, but nothing near what it ought to be. With her hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile land innocent of the touch of plow or spade there is room for many thousands more. People in the east have no conception of the natural advantages of Oregon. They have been deceived into thinking that this state is a waste of mountains, rocks and sand, infested with all manner of wild beasts, venomous reptiles, and deadly miasma. And all this is because the facts have not been properly set before them. Because a set of old duffers have chosen to sit down and be content with what they have, and refuse to divide with others the thousands upon thousands of acres that they could not possibly use, these false impressions have taken root, and while Oregon was first settled and better advertised than any other part of the Pacific coast forty-five years ago, it is now the least known and appreciated by people outside its borders. On the other hand California and Washington situated on either side, have brought to their aid modern methods of advertising, have secured the popular attention and are profiting thereby, while depending in a great measure on Oregon products to sustain their reputation in the east. Great is enterprise.

INDIAN DEPRECIATION CLAIMS.
Just before adjournment Congress passed an Indian Depreciation law that will probably put \$13,000,000 in circulation. This law practically removes all restrictions and limitations, and every settler or his heirs can now get pay in full for all losses occasioned by Indians. Henry N. Capp, the well-known lawyer of Washington, D. C., will send free of cost a copy of this law to all who will apply to him for the same.

AN EVER-PRESENT WONDER.

How great the change wrought upon the nature and formation of plants by the simple process of cultivation! And how few among the many who are familiar with most field and garden plants would know the original of these plants, or could tell how this transformation was brought about, although they may employ the very means in the cultivation of their crops. Take the cabbage plant, with its firm, bulky head of white, crisp leaves, and trace it back to its primitive condition, and we find it with a long slender stalk, loose leaves, a merely wild weed, with scarcely a remote resemblance to its cultivated condition; or the beet and the turnip, with their large thick tubers, bearing scarcely a resemblance to the maritime weeds, we may say, with their thin, fibrous tap roots, whence they sprang; or the large, fleshy, juicy peach, derived from a small, bitter fruit; or even that golden grain, the staff of life, wheat, which also bears very little resemblance to the plant from which it descended. And these wonderful changes have been brought about by the simple process of breaking and stirring the soil in which they were to be grown, together with the effects of climatic changes, and the mixture of species, and man's selection. If we take a piece of land, even rich land, and plant upon it a crop of wheat, or cabbage, without breaking and stirring the soil, thus unlocking its fertile properties, and exposing all to atmospheric influences, the product will be far inferior to the seed sown. Then, if this product be permitted to fall upon the ground, the product will further depart in its characteristics from that of the original seed. And this deterioration will continue until scarcely a trace of the characteristics of the seed sown will be discernible. On the other hand, if this process be reversed, the soil be broken and thoroughly pulverized, and regularly stirred for a time thereafter, these lost qualities can be restored, and even improvement made on the original excellencies of the seed or plant. This shows the value of cultivation; and it also shows the loss sustained by even indifferent or improper cultivation. Good soil and good seed are valuable, very valuable, but without the turning about of the soil by the efforts of the husbandman, the harvest will ever grow shorter in quantity, and deteriorate in quality. Were all the plants and fruits thus improved set back to their original condition, it is too much to say that the tendency of civilization would also be backward? At least, it seems very evident that the advancement in the one, and the improvement in the other have progressed hand in hand. —JAMES I. BARR, (Kentucky,) in *American Garden*.

KENTUCKY RASPBERRY NOTES.

Among the smaller fruits the raspberry holds a high rank; and as it ripens immediately after the strawberry, it usually commands a good price in the market. The best soil for the raspberry is a deep, rich, moist loam; wet lands should be well under-drained. However, the raspberry will do quite well on any fertile soil, if not too wet. The soil should be broken rather deeply, and should be well pulverized, just as it is for cereal crops. The best distance for planting is six feet each way; some, however, plant six or seven feet one way, and three the other. But for several reasons the first named method is preferable; the bushes grow larger and more symmetrical, the berries are larger and ripen more uniformly, and the facilities for cultivation and gathering are better. Set the young plants in hills made at the intersections of the marking furrows, at a depth of three or four inches. Draw the soil up well and press it firmly, that the plant may not be dislodged by the wind. Evening is the best time for planting, and if before a shower so much the better. If the soil be very dry, water should be supplied when planting. Cultivation should begin early, as soon as the plants begin to grow, or before this if grass and weeds take a start. A light cultivator is the best for the purpose of tillage, but the hoe is often necessary to remove the weeds near the plants. In most respects the cultivation of the raspberry may be the same as that for corn. Cultivate about four inches deep, and once a week, till the middle of July or August, during the first year after setting out the plants. Too late cultivation, in some localities at least, keeps the plant sufficiently to prevent winter-killing. In order to make the plant take a strong, self-supporting, bush-form, the first year's growth must be cut back to about ten inches from the ground; during the following years, all the laterals must be cut back, leaving them about twenty or twenty-five inches in length. By this process a strong, well-balanced bush is formed, the long rain-bow canes which are so annoying are avoided, and larger and better fruit is obtained. Among the varieties that can be safely recommended may be mentioned the Souhegan and the Tyler, for early crops; and the Gregg for later bearing. These are black-cap varieties. The most popular red-cap varieties are the Cuthbert and the Turner. These are said to withstand drought better than the black-caps. —JAMES I. BARR, (Kentucky,) in *American Garden*.

HOW TO PROMOTE FRUITFULNESS.

It is not generally understood, even by men of more than average intelligence, that the fruit-buds for a crop of apples, pears, peaches, cherries and currants, must be developed and matured one season in advance of the crop. If no fruit-buds are matured this season on an apple tree, there will be no apples next year. So it is with currant bushes. If the worms are permitted to destroy all the leaves, the fruit-buds cannot be developed and matured, consequently there will be no fruit the succeeding year. During all absence in the summer of 1888, the currant worms destroyed nearly every leaf

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