

OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE
North. April 1, 1891. South.
Lv. Newberg, 7:55 a. m. | Lv. Portland, 9:30 a. m.
Ar. Portland, 9:30 a. m. | Ar. Newberg, 12:15 p. m.
Lv. Newberg, 12:45 p. m. | Lv. Portland, 4:30 p. m.
Ar. Portland, 5:20 p. m. | Ar. Newberg, 5:30 p. m.
Passenger and Freight Rates to all points
can be obtained from
C. B. FISSELL,
Agent Newberg.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & ORM. C. EMERY.
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1891.
Entered as second class matter at the post
office at Newberg, Oregon.

The statement is made that there are
one hundred thousand canvassing agents
in the country. At least fifty per cent of
them must live in Oregon.

The work of state printer, Frank C.
Baker, is so nearly completed that he has
decided to take a lay off for a few months
and will visit his brother, a brother in
the Sandwich Islands, whom he has
not seen for several years.

KATE FIELD had nothing to do with
California's citrus exhibit at Chicago,
hence there was only a very small display
of wine, and California will be correspond-
ingly benefited in the class of people the
big advertisement tends to attract to her
borders.

The Central Point *Enterprise*, is the
name of a new paper received this week.
The newspapers of a country are an index
to its enterprise and prosperity and the
degree of its enlightenment. Hence we
are always glad to welcome a new paper,
and wish it success.

It is said that there will be a Grand
monument erected in New York. A few
spadesful of earth have been disturbed
with appropriate ceremonies, and the
completed memorial will be disclosed to
the view of an appreciative people some
time during the twentieth century.

The reports concerning the injury to
Mrs. Eaton, the president's sister, were
greatly exaggerated, and no change will
be made in the president's plans. He
will be in Portland next Tuesday, the 5th
and be given an opportunity to see what
Oregon looks like, and how her people
can entertain.

PORTLAND'S new union depot is to be
built upon the soil now resting peacefully
beneath the waters of the Willamette.
A gigantic dredge boat is being built
which will dredge the river to a uniform
depth of fifty feet, and the material thus
moved will be used to fill up a slough
where the new depot is to be built.

While eastern Oregon is rejoicing over
the prospect of the greatest grain yield
ever known, we of the west are rejoicing
over the prospect for the biggest fruit
yield ever known. Oregon with its heretofore
prized this year, and the news of her
greatness will bring thousands of people
and millions of dollars here to assist in
the work of developing our resources still
more thoroughly.

It is estimated that the immigration to
this state this year will reach 150,000.
There is not a state in the union better
prepared for such an immigration than
Oregon. We now have enough and to
spare of the necessities of life, and if the
present bright prospects are but realized
we will have a surplus of good things
that will prove a revelation to the
eastern man. Come to Oregon.

The advertising which this town has
received as a place of good educational
privileges, good morals, and no saloon, is
bringing forth fruit. Not a week passes
but we receive a number of requests from
people in the east for sample copies of
the GRAPHIC, that they may be able to
get better posted on the country. Such
advertising pays, in that it tends to bring
to us a class of people in favor of sobriety
and right living.

Oregon never allows an opportunity
to slip without flinging a slur at the
prohibition states and the principle of
prohibition generally. Its latest is the
insinuation that because a certain Judge
Lottin, of Kansas, is being impeached for
drunkenness, that the law is a failure.
Most people have sense enough to know
that all the people of Kansas are not
necessarily drunkards because an individual
proves to be such, any more than that
the people of Oregon are not all knaves
because one newspaper man is.

We have no desire to discourage any
enterprise in Oregon that will prove of
benefit to the people interested, or the
state at large, but we have a few words
to say to those who have been so hard
hit by the sugar beet craze. Take our
advice, and while you are planting sugar
beets plant also a few fruit trees between
the rows. One of those days when you
know more about sugar beets than you
do now you may want something to fall
back on. If this was a successful and
profitable sugar country it would have
been discovered long ago.

There is no half way ground in any re-
form, and the *Capital Journal* will some-
day find itself away behind the procession
which has little use for any man claim-
ing honesty in his endeavor to do good
who attempts to take any neutral ground
on the liquor question. Men sometimes
in their advocacy of temperance allow
themselves to make strong, and occasion-
ally injurious statements, but not so in-
jurious as the statement of the *Journal*
that they are no better than those men
who frequent the saloons. Morality may
be a matter of conduct with the editor of
the *Journal*, but such professions, to an
outsider, greatly give the lustre of his
exemplar.

YESTERDAY'S papers announced that a
small green bug had attacked Kansas
wheat and oats, and was killing it out.
Between the goldbugs and the green bugs
the ordinary Jayhawker stands a slim
chance.

How ARE you going to reconcile the idea
of no class legislation with the fact that
the sugar planters of Louisiana and the
maple sugar makers of the north are given
a certain bounty on each pound of
sugar produced? Do you get a govern-
ment bounty on wheat or potatoes? It
doesn't look hardly fair, does it? As we
can produce neither cane nor maple sugar
in Oregon let's demand a bounty on Ore-
gon prunes, and thus get a whack at
Uncle Sam's bounty box as long as he is
in the business.

COUNT VON MOLTKE, Germany's great-
est commander, died last week. Sher-
man and Von Moltke, both men of great
achievements upon the field of battle,
both loved and honored by their country-
men, and both called to answer to the
last roll call since the beginning of the
new year. They were greater than others
in their line because circumstances made
them so. Please God, neither Germany
nor America will ever again have occasion
to develop such talent in this direction,
but that the Shermans and Von Moltke's
of coming time will be heroes of peace in-
stead of war.

MONDAY the big paper in order to give
weight to its weekly fling at religion and
religious people in general, made the
statement that Moody could no longer
draw an audience at his Chicago church,
and had gone to Boston, leaving his
church in the hands of Dr. Gordon. The
facts are that Mr. Moody has no regular
church, and that wherever he goes he
draws good audiences. This sort of
"argument" on the part of the *Oregonian*
is like its arguments against equal suffrage,
prohibition and the alliance, mostly
of home manufacture, and carries little
weight except with strangers.

AN EXCHANGE condemns the practice
by the Chinese and Japanese of buying
girls for immoral purposes, but says not a
word against the similar practice by
Americans. There is not a large city in
this country where this business is not
carried on to a greater or less extent,
only instead of buying their victims they
steal them or deceive and betray them
into paths of shame. It is the most
heinous crime of which a human brute
can be guilty, this robbery of the virtue
of women, and the laws of the land should
be so changed as to make the crime
punishable by a penalty as heavy as for
murder.

THE *Capital Journal* hits a large class
of newspaper men with a wad of advice
that would make them of much greater
benefit if heeded, when it tells the editors
of the *Reform Journal* and the *Woodburn
Independent* to "get in and be of some
use to somebody, and cease to destroy
what capacity for usefulness they may
possess." A personal newspaper fight is
the nastiest thing on earth, and ought to
be prohibited by law. If you can't agree
with a man on any point, say so, give a
reason for it, and let the matter drop.
This is legitimate and right, but a persist-
ent flinging of dirty epithets and com-
promising insinuations is not only an in-
jury to the principals, but an insult to
their readers who pay for something else.

FURTHER Oregon legislatures will be given
much more time to legislate in favor of
Portland, than has been enjoyed in the
past. The State Supreme court has de-
cided that the legislature has no right to
make appropriations for wagon roads, a
feature of legislative work most promi-
nent in past legislatures. This will be of
benefit to the state in two ways. It
will save many thousands of dollars that
would go into the pockets of the bootleggers,
and the people will go to work and make
their roads whenever and wherever they
are deemed necessary, and not be put to
the inconvenience of waiting the slow
motions of political traders, to say nothing
of running the gantlet of the govern-
or's wrath.

Oregon is getting a good bit of free
advertising all because Governor Pennoyer
or considers himself as governor of Ore-
gon, just as good in that position as the
President of the United States, and re-
fused to meet Mr. Harrison at the state
line. We do not know what has been
customary heretofore, but it does seem as
if the people all along the line of the
President's journey westward had had
with one another in an attempt to see
how much money they could spend in a
foolish attempt to do honor to a man, who,
four years ago, while as good as now,
would hardly have attracted passing no-
tice. We believe it is right to honor and
sustain the chief executive of this nation,
but this obligation does not carry with it
the necessity of useless extravagance and
the system of spasmodic hero worship so
common now.

A GAMBLER kills a soldier at Walla Walla,
Washington, and a mob of soldiers kill
him before he can be tried for his crime,
and the papers generally condemn the
action of the soldiery in very strong terms.
Yet when those Italians were shot in
cold blood by a New Orleans mob, these
same papers, or many of them, were loud
in their comments of approval. Just take
this home and ponder it over: If it is
right for a mob to kill an Italian murder-
er, it is right for a mob to kill an Ameri-
can murderer, and if it is not right in
one case it is not right in the other. As
the people of this country depart from
their regard for law and order, in that
proportion mob violence develops, and
one would think from recent events that
our people were fast losing regard for the
laws of the land. Mob law should be
condemned in unmeasured terms at all
times and under all circumstances, and
the punishment of many murderers should
be made as severe under the law, as the
punishment of the one.

DO APPLES PAY?
Twenty Expert Opinions.
From American Gardens.

I have made a study of orchard manage-
ment in Maine for 25 years, during sev-
eral years of which I have owned one of
the largest and most productive orchards
in Kennebec county, the leading apple
producing county in the state, and I know
that apples pay. The orchard must be
taken care of, the growing of the trees
must be made a business, the fruit must
be honestly packed, and marketed in the
best condition. No. 1 fruit must be No. 1,
and the barrels must be new and clean.
One hundred barrels to the acre, at so ex-
ceptionally low a price as \$1.50 per barrel,
pays better than any other kind of farm-
ing. Fruit growers—orchardists—are the
most forlorn class of farmers in
Maine. Once in every four years in this
state the price of apples at the orchard is
not below \$2.75 to \$3 per barrel. If it
pays to grow apples at \$1.50 per barrel,
as it does, growing them at \$3 per barrel
is a bonanza.—SAMUEL L. BOARDMAN,
Maine.

Are American cultivators so stupid as
to go on growing crops year after year,
for more than a century, at a loss? It
might as well be asked if keeping a store,
or running a mill, "pays." Some it pays,
and some it does not pay. As for apples
they will pay any man to grow them, who
is favorably situated, knows how, and in-
telligently uses that knowledge. Orchard
specialists are subject to the competition
of farmers who grow more apples than
they can use, and sell for what they can
get for such fruit as they bring to market.
But such competition, though it infringes
upon local trade, does not injuriously af-
fect growers who produce standard vari-
eties in sufficient quantities, and pack their
fruit honestly. Orcharding as a specialty
is, or can be made, more profitable than
mixed farming; but the number who can
make it profitable is less. It is like
"gilt edge" dairying in this respect. In-
telligent farming of any sort is not yet
so prevalent as to put it upon a non-paying
platform. It not only pays now, but will
continue to pay as long as men are hung-
ry three times a day.—Dr. F. H. HOSKINS,
Northern Vermont.

The apple crop, when put in compari-
son with potatoes, grain, hay or dairy
products for a period of ten years will make
a favorable showing. The loss of the
apple crop the past year on many farms
with only small orchards, in addition to
losses on other crops, has been keenly
felt. One orchard of full grown trees for
fifteen years has netted an average of
\$125 per acre. The soil must be fertilized
annually, fruit must be protected from in-
sect attack, that full value may be ob-
tained for it, while the foliage must be
saved from leaf eating insects, that more
perfect growth of wood and stronger de-
velopment of fruit-bud may be obtained.
With this care apple culture has been
remunerative, and promises well for the
future.—GEORGE T. POWELL, Eastern New
York.

The condition for the profitable grow-
ing of apples are a good strong soil, better
on the hills, with partial protection from
the winds and reasonable proximity to
market. The fertility of the land must
be maintained with home-made or arti-
ficial fertilizers. The trees and fruit must
be protected from insects. Have a good
selection of varieties adapted to the soil,
climate and market; vigorous and pro-
ductive varieties; and the individual
trees well selected and carefully
trained. Gather, handle and market with
care, and the apple crop promises to be
rewarded the cultivator in the future as in the
past, as well as any crop in New England.
—T. S. GOLD, Western Connecticut.

To supply my evaporator and to pack
for market I have bought large quantities
of apples for the past twenty years, and
know what owners of many orchards in
this locality have received for a series
of years for their apple crop, and that no
root or grain crop has paid as well. Yes,
a fair apple orchard, well cared for, has
rewarded the owner well for all costs.—P.
B. CRANDALL, Central New York.

No other crop pays as well in western
New York as apples, and a failure is not
more frequent than that of any other crop
that affords a corresponding profit. A
fairly good crop in the counties of this
State best adapted to apples we think
worth more than all the grain crops of
the same counties in the same year.—
T. G. YEONASS & SONS, Western New
York.

The apple crop last year in western
New York, owing mainly to fungi, was
an entire failure. The others of the past
five years from the same cause were hard-
ly better. Notwithstanding this the apple
crop paid me for the average of the five
years better than ordinary farming.
With the certain return to "old fashioned
seasons" we shall have "old fashioned
crops" and probably by reason of discov-
eries in fungicides, even better, and in-
creasing. With no increase in orchard-
ing, and increasing demands from grow-
ing cities and regions unfavorable to ap-
ples, I consider the prospect for the enter-
prising and intelligent apple grower ex-
tremely favorable.—GEORGE H. ALLEN,
Western New York.

Do apples pay? Briefly speaking I
would say, "that depends." Taking,
however, the entire "apple belt" of the
states, I feel confident that apple culture
pays. In Southern Pennsylvania we have
learned a valuable lesson as to varieties,
and by planting largely York Imperial
for winter use, we not only have a hardy
vigorous tree, a good bearer, and keeper,
but a profitable variety. Other states
and localities are rapidly learning, if they
have not already learned, the same lesson,
and while apples have on the whole
been profitable in the past, they will be
even more so in the future.—E. B. ESQUE,
Southern Pennsylvania.

YAMHILL LAND COMP'Y.

INCORPORATED.
O. C. WRIGHT, Secretary, J. M. WRIGHT, President.
CAPITAL STOCK, \$20,000.00.

IF YOU
Want to buy either a large or small
farm, you can save both time and mon-
ey by calling on us.
If you are a Non-resident,
And wish to obtain any information
about Real Estate, or the Country in
General, or Newberg and vicinity,
in particular, Write to us—We will
gladly give the desired information.

PRINCIPAL OFFICES AT
NEWBERG, OREGON.
WE HAVE ON
OUR LIST
All grades of Realty, from an unfenced lot to the very Best Im-
proved City Property, and
ACREAGE
In any sized Tracts from One to One Thousand Acres.
Office on Main Street, Near Depot.

LANDS
Bought and Sold, and Sold on Com-
mission.
For Low Prices and Future Advance-
ment in Value,
We Defy Competition.
Long Time on Deferred Payments,
and Liberal Discounts to Cash Buyers.
We have for sale some of the finest
Suburban Property to be found in the
State, at very low prices.

Sawyer & Bolton,
(Successors to Christenson Bros.)
DEALERS IN
Agricultural Implements,
Farm Wagons, Buggies, Hacks, Carts, Oliver
Plows, and Spray Pumps,
And all descriptions of Farm Machinery. Call and see us. We promise you a
fair deal and Guarantee Satisfaction.
NEWBERG, OREGON.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
J. BURT MOORE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Office and Residence One Block South of Post
Newberg, Oregon.
F. W. CARMAN, M. D.,
NEWBERG, OREGON.
Office, corner First and Main Streets.
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
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Office in the Seavey residence. All calls
promptly attended to day or night. Diseases
of women and children a specialty.

DR. HAROLD CLARK,
DENTIST,
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gold filling a specialty. Gas or Vitallized Air
given in operating. All work
warranted. Office on Center street, opposite
the Post Office.
DR. YOUNG,
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The treatment of horses a specialty.
Calls attended with promptness.
NEWBERG, OREGON.

BUY A LOT IN
CHEHALEM
ORCHARD HOME
It Contains 10, 20 and 40 Acre Lots,
Nicely Platted with Streets,
575 acres in all, 490 acres under cultiva-
tion.
Lies slightly rolling, 3/4 m. from R.
R. station, 3 miles from Newberg.
CHOICE FRUIT LANDS
Prices range from \$25 to \$40 per acre.
Terms, 1/4 cash, balance 3 years time.
3,000 Cords of Wood
To be cut to apply on payment.
J. I. KNIGHT,
NEWBERG, OREGON.

GRAVES BROTHERS,
FURNITURE & CABINET MAN'FRS.
Bee Hives a Specialty.
Repairing Nestly and Promptly done. If you
want a Number one Bee, Cheap give us a call.
one block west of Jones' hotel.
NEWBERG, OREGON.
W. S. POWELL, J. I. SHIPLEY,
POWELL & SHIPLEY,
COMMISSION & MERCHANTS,
GROCERIES FLOUR FEED HAY and
GRAIN.
281 Cor. Front & Jefferson Sts.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

MRS. SARAH DAVIS,
Dresser
MILLINERY & LACES.
Ladies, call and see my new stock
Just arrived from the east. Latest styles and
Lowest Prices.
NEWBERG, OREGON.
D. W. & JAMES CUMMINS,
WELL BORERS.
NEWBERG, OREGON.
Call on us if you want a good well at a rea-
sonable figure. Having had long experience
we guarantee our work. Price for boring and
putting in well, 30 cents per foot. 1241

W. P. HEACOCK
Can furnish you all kinds of
BUILDING MATERIAL,
And Build You a House Complete in
The Latest Style.
Yard near the Depot. Newberg, Oregon.

SAMUEL HOBSON
Photographer
Portrait & Landscape
ARTIST.
Portraits enlarged to life size and finished
in Crayon India Ink or Water Colors.
Room over MOORE BROS., DUGO STORE
NEWBERG, OREGON.

THE
STEARNS WIND MILL,
Can reduce the speed of the wheel as low
as 15 strokes per minute in strong winds.
We use only 12 different pieces in the entire
construction of the iron work.
Our Mill cannot be equalled for simplicity
power, and self governing principles.
We manufacture
TANK PUMPS and WIND MILL SUPPLIES
of every description. Reliable agents wanted
in unoccupied territory. Address,
F. B. STEARNS & CO.,
RUSHVILLE, IND., U. S. A.
Send for a Catalogue.

THE ONLY
Flexible Wheel
Wind Mill
MANUFACTURED.
Can reduce the speed of the wheel as low
as 15 strokes per minute in strong winds.
We use only 12 different pieces in the entire
construction of the iron work.
Our Mill cannot be equalled for simplicity
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We manufacture
TANK PUMPS and WIND MILL SUPPLIES
of every description. Reliable agents wanted
in unoccupied territory. Address,
F. B. STEARNS & CO.,
RUSHVILLE, IND., U. S. A.
Send for a Catalogue.

Wynocski Subdivision!
NEAR River Landing,
NEAR Sewell and Box Factory,
NEAR the Town of Newberg,
NEAR Schools and Churches,
HIGH AND SIGHTLY,
EASILY CLEARED, GOOD SOIL AND
EXCELLENT FRUIT LAND.
This property will double in value in the
next year. For sale on easy terms, by
MARIS & COLCORD,
NEWBERG, OREGON.

D. M. RAMSEY
HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER.
Houses painted in the latest TINTS. Paper
Hanging, Graining, Staining and Hard oil
Paints,
done by DAY or CONTRACT.
Shop on Main Street,
Newberg, Oregon.

Miss Barnholtzer & Mrs. Lyle
DRESS MAKING.
Wish to inform the public that they have locat-
ed in the larger brick, corner Main
and Sherman Sts., near the depot,
where you will find them prepared to do work
In The Very Latest Styles.
French Tailor System and Tailor Made Suits a
Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

JOSEPH WILSON,
DEALER IN
Groceries, Provisions.
A Clean, Well-Selected Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Confectionery, Al-
ways on Hand. Queensware, Glassware, Woodenware
and Best Brands of Flour.

Friends' Pacific Academy,
NEWBERG, OREGON.
Before sending your children away from home to school investigate the merits of
FRIENDS' PACIFIC ACADEMY.
We are prepared to offer better advantages now than at any time in the past.
Five courses of study: viz. GRAMMAR SCHOOL, ACADEMIC, COMMERCIAL,
MUSIC and ART.
The Grammar school and Academic courses gives opportunities for a thorough
and refined education. In the Commercial course students may obtain a practical
working knowledge of Book-keeping, etc.
In the Music course instruction will be given on the Piano and Organ. Piano for
practice will be furnished students at \$1.00 per month. In the Art course instruc-
tion will be given in Crayon Drawing and Oil Painting. For Catalogue,
Address, EDWIN MORRISON, Principal.

Something New. Something New.
RURAL HOME
No. 2.
(THE E. H. WOODWARD FARM.)

The Best on the Market.
SEE MARIS & COLCORD.
Something New. Something New.

BANK OF NEWBERG.
NEWBERG, OREGON.
Capital Stock, \$30,000
JESSE EDWARDS, President.
B. C. MILES, Vice-President.
MOSES VOTAW, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
JESSE EDWARDS, B. C. MILES, F. A. MORRIS,
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Certificates of Deposit issued payable on demand.—Exchange bought and
sold.—Good notes discounted.—Deposits received subject to check at
sight and a general banking business transacted.—Collections made on all
accessible points in the United States and Canada.
Correspondents {LADD & TILTON, Portland.
{National Park Bank, New York.
Strangers visiting the City are invited to call at the Bank for information concern-
ing the City.
Correspondence Invited.

NEWBERG FLOURING MILLS.
J. D. TARRANT & SON, Proprietors.
We have remodeled our MILL and can now man-
ufacture FLOUR of the best grade, by the FULL
ROLLER PROCESS.
FEED WILL BE GRIND EVERY SATURDAY.
CASH PAID FOR WHEAT.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO OUR CUSTOMERS.—CALL AND SEE US.
Newberg, Oregon.

Vincent Brothers,
Manufacturers of
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER,
MIDDLETON, OREGON.
We have on hand a full supply of rough and dressed lumber, and a good supply of
logs, enabling us to fill all orders on short notice.
Parties who contemplate building will find it to their interest to call and inspect our
lumber before placing their order.
PRICES REASONABLE. FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

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