

**OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE.**

North.	April 1, 1891.	South.
By Newberg, 7:35 a. m.	By Portland, 9:30 a. m.	By Newberg, 12:15 p. m.
By Portland, 7:20 a. m.	By Newberg, 9:15 a. m.	By Portland, 12:45 p. m.
By Newberg, 12:45 p. m.	By Portland, 4:30 p. m.	By Newberg, 4:05 p. m.
By Portland, 5:20 p. m.	By Newberg, 6:05 p. m.	

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**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891.

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

What's the matter with the strawberry for Oregon's state flower?

WASHINGTON's acting governor will probably be given a rest, now that Governor Peary has returned.

UNENVIABLE as it may be, Walla Walla is getting more gratuitous advertising than any town in Washington just at present.

TILLAMOOK wants a wagon road to M-Minnville, and Yamhill county people want a road to Tillamook. Better get together and make your road.

ALBINA has no occasion to feel ashamed of the Courier. It is an Albina paper, first, last and all the time, and being such it opposes the consolidation scheme.

A SYNDICATE is buying up tobacco manufacturers all over the country. Chewing of the weed will soon be told that owing to the short crop, the price of tobacco has "ris."

WE HATE next week to be able to pick up at least one paper that hasn't undertaken to drill into its readers the legend "Calif. is the proper abbreviation for California."

GEN. A. W. GREELEY, of arctic exploration fame, has been in Portland this week and will inspect the different signal service stations throughout the northwest, and make several important changes before he returns east.

WE ARE pleased to note that the Chicago Graphic is soon to give a write up of Oregon, its resources, climate and scenery. Anything that will tend to show up our state in the right light should be encouraged. It pays to advertise.

SAY did your heart ever bleed for the poor, evicted Irish tenantry? Well, turn your attention closer home and contemplate the spectacle of hundreds of men being evicted in Pennsylvania, right here in this great land of the free. There must be something wrong.

NOR by any means the least among the fruits profitably grown in Oregon is the strawberry, which here reaches a state of perfection unknown elsewhere, and it is very appropriate that the Salma people are making arrangements for a strawberry fair to be held some time this month.

THE argument that the farmers ought to be prosperous now that hogs and corn and wheat and oats are a good price, needs only to be answered by calling attention to the fact that nine-tenths of the farmers were compelled to sell their year's product six months ago, when the price of everything was low.

WASHINGTON, the newly elected republican mayor of Chicago, is making things warm for the gamblers, and is making some appointments not altogether to the taste of the lawless element of that city. He appears to be the right man for the place, and it is to be hoped that he will continue his present policy and succeed in ridding Chicago of some of her wickedness before the opening of the Columbian exposition.

CONSUMERS, at their next session, will be asked to grant license to sell intoxicating liquors in Alaska. As the whiskey interests appear of late to be essential to political supremacy in Washington, there is little doubt that the request will be complied with. And yet we claim to be the foremost christian nation on earth. Let us mix a little more christianity into our politics, and endeavor to check the spread of this evil.

ONE of the most severe rebukes that we have ever heard of, at the disregard evinced by the government for its obligation toward the Indians, was administered by Klamath John, a Siletz brave, who said that if the government would give him the 150 acres of land which it had promised him, from this on he would, "try to live like a white man, except that he would tell the truth." These Indians were promised a hundred and sixty acres of land, but the new law only gives them eighty acres, and they are very naturally disgusted.

WE HAVE this week picked up three separate papers containing the same editorials. Now this was no coincidence, as some might suppose, but a clean steal on the part of at least two of the three editors. This is a practice too common in this state. It is no uncommon thing to see editorial comments copied by the press without credit of any kind, not even the vague EX. It is the meanest, dirtiest trick a man can do, because it is taking an advantage of the idea originated in a way that leaves him unprotected by law. If you steal a farmer's horse you are punished; if you steal a banker's money you have the law to contend with. If you steal an editorial which is the newspaper man's stock in trade, you have him in your rights. If you see anything worth reprinting do so, but give it proper credit.

**THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.**

The long looked for visit of President Harrison to the city of Portland on last Tuesday caused thousands of people to flock to the city from Oregon and Washington. The morning train from here was crowded with citizens eager to catch a glimpse of a live president. A number of the members of the G. A. R. Post went down, among which was Reese Craven who during the war belonged to the 70th Indiana regiment commanded by President Harrison as General. Mr. Craven got an opportunity to speak to the president after the parade was over and Harrison recognized him at once. The day was a bad one for a parade owing to the rain which made the streets very sloppy but the enthusiastic populace regarded neither wind nor weather and men, women and crying babies vied with each other in their efforts to extend a hearty welcome to the chief executive of the nation. The decorations were all that could be expected considering the weather. Everybody had abundant opportunity to see the president and all appeared to be satisfied. We believe it to be right and proper for the president of the United States to travel over this great country of ours and see the country for himself and let himself be seen by the people. We also believe it right and proper for the people to greet him in a proper manner to show the respect of the people for the high office he holds. In this the people of Oregon have done their duty and the state has been honored by the visit of President Harrison and his party.

BILL ABEY, in the Atlanta Constitution, tells of the kindly treatment received by President Harrison in the south, and proceeds to draw a moral lesson therefrom that might profitably be taken home by some of us, and remembered when the next test for national political supremacy comes on. He says "let us try these things on their merits, and if we cannot succeed by fair and honorable means, then let the other fellow win."

A MAN named Barbour, of Lebanon, recently went to Portland to buy goods, and up till Sunday no clue was to be had as to his whereabouts. On Sunday, however, his body was found in the river, with a bullet hole in his head, and the supposition is that he was killed for his money. If he had kept away from the saloon he would probably have been alive and all right today, but he was a drinking man and was seen about the saloons, and it is supposed he there fell in with the parties who murdered him.

FOR the benefit of those who insist that a saloon is such a help to a town, we call attention to the fact that from a careful perusal of the papers for the past month we find that more than nine-tenths of the rows and crimes of different kinds in the city of Portland, have occurred in or about the saloons, or were directly traceable to whiskey. Among these are three or four murders, a dozen or more cutting and shooting scenes, and two or three suicides. If there is any moral to be drawn from this, it is keep the saloon out of your town, and keep out of the saloon when you visit other towns.

THE supreme court of Louisiana appears to be in league with the Louisiana lottery company, inasmuch as it has overruled the governor's veto, and decided that the question of rechartering that institution shall be submitted to a vote of the people. The million dollars a year which the state refused to take as partner in the business, will come handy now in buying marketable votes, and there is little doubt that the lottery company will win. As Uncle John Wamamaker doesn't control the express companies of the country, it is probable that the business will be carried on as heretofore, and the great multitude of people who have a mania for lottery gambling will spend their hard earned dollars as regularly as they have in years past. It is no easy thing to squelch an institution of the magnitude of the Louisiana lottery company, with its millions to back it, but some radical measure should be adopted by which the thing could be utterly annihilated. It may be a Louisiana institution, but is none the less a national disgrace.

THE announcement by a number of papers in this state that a green goods man was operating within our borders, has created some stir, and the men who receive paper money in payment for work or merchandise will probably "look a little queer" for a time. This "queer" business is getting quite common in this country. There is scarcely a town of any size but some of its citizens do not receive circulars from the eastern headquarters of these dealers in counterfeit money, and if the truth was known, there is no doubt that some of them would be found guilty of answering the advertisements and assisting in the work of circulating spurious paper money. There are thousands of men who hang about the towns, with no visible means of support, yet who always appear to have plenty of money for their needs. Such fellows will bear watching, and in a majority of cases such watching will result in detection of passing counterfeit money. The fellow at Corvallis who was recently bonused out of \$700 which he paid for a prospective \$7,000 worth of counterfeit money shows that there are men, even with a little money, who are unscrupulous enough to engage in the business, and the fact that the other fellow took his good money and skipped, giving nothing in return, results in the fleeing of one willing victim where, had the scheme succeeded, a hundred might have been floored. We can speak only for ourselves but we don't get very much money, and if we do get we want to be of the highest character quality, consequently we would like to see Uncle Sam look after these fellows a little more closely.

**DO APPLES PAY?**

Are you growing a popular fruit of standard variety, especially adapted to your locality, instead of twenty varieties a few of each, which require time and money to gather and store separately with little to recommend them in quality, appearance or as keepers? Do you fertilize the orchard by the use of manure or commercial fertilizer or by running hogs or sheep on it, at proper seasons? Do you spray for canker worm, codlin moth or scab? Have you proper facilities for keeping fruit? Can you obtain new barrels at reasonable prices?

If you can answer these questions affirmatively, apple growing will pay in the long run, provided you do not force the crop on a glutted market.—W. GORDON MEARNS, Central Virginia.

The cultivation of apples will pay, provided you select the best varieties of table and market, adapted to the soil and climate. High clay lands are preferable. Plant thrifty young trees, one or not more than two years from the bud. Cultivate the ground until they begin to bear, and even longer. Put leached ashes about the trees, and fertilize broadcast over the ground after they begin to bear freely.

I had an orchard of some thirty acres at old Fort Miami, seven miles above Toledo, and all the year that I sold the apple crop was worth nearly four thousand dollars. In order to have apples pay you must select the best kinds, know how to prune the trees, and take the best care of them.—J. AUSTIN SCOTT, Southeastern Michigan.

Apples paid me when I began here years ago, but now there are so many dealers to prey upon the fruit that it is more expensive to raise. Nevertheless I think that it pays to raise apples.—S. M. PEARSON, Western Michigan.

Do apples pay? I must answer both no and yes. No, as the masses treat their orchards; yes, abundantly, when given anything like the intelligent care that makes any other farm crops pay. One of the greatest mistakes is holding on to the starved old orchards too long, instead of planting new.—J. N. STRAIN, Southeastern Michigan.

I have gathered a good many statistics in Van Buren and Allegan counties in the past ten years, or more, as to apples consumed at home, sold, grown, evaporated, manufactured into cider, jellies, jams, pickles, etc., etc. From these statistics and observations over the state, I am satisfied that no other fruit or product has brought such large net returns for money invested and time spent as the apple crop.—C. J. MORTON, Southeastern Michigan.

Do apples pay? That depends on the locality and the man behind the business. Speaking for the state of Indiana, I can say, Yes. Along the Ohio river and on the highlands many apples grow. In the hilly regions in the southwestern portion of the state, apples are a reliable and profitable crop. In the northeastern part of the state, in those counties containing many small lakes, apples succeed as well as in western New York or Michigan, and are more suitable and profitable than farm crops. In the central and more level portions of the state apples do not succeed so well. Yet I think with a proper selection of varieties and the right kind of care, apples may be profitably grown in central Indiana.—C. M. HOBBS, Central Indiana.

Apples pay in northern Illinois if proper conditions are observed, but not so well as they did twenty years ago when orchards were younger, insects less numerous, canered, dried and southern less plenty. To make apples pay, the trees must be taken care of, manured when bearing, insects kept in subjection, fruit carefully handled and assorted and put up attractively. I venture to say that on many farms, the orchard has been the most profitable part. But old orchards will not pay here as a rule, and frequent planting is necessary.—L. R. BAYNE, Northern Illinois.

Yes, apples pay if the right varieties are planted and the proper care given. Each variety is an individual and has its distinct needs.—BEN. BUCKMAN, Central Illinois.

The most of the orchards in this State, as at present set and cultivated, do not pay. I know of some orchard that are paying nicely. If our farmers would confine themselves to a few of the best and most hardy varieties, purchase their stock of reliable men, set the trees upon high land, with somewhat of a northern slope, and then care for them in a proper manner, I have no doubt that orchards in this state would, as a general rule, become profitable. I believe that such will be the case in the near future, and that we shall have apples to sell instead of being obliged to buy more or less every year, as at present.—J. M. SMITH, Eastern Wisconsin.

Do apples pay? In Missouri with her wonderful fruit lands, Yes! Yes! Apples pay well if planted in good locations, of proper varieties, well cultivated, well fed, and well protected from the insects.

Plant Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Wine Sap, Willow Twig, York Imperial, Clayton, Ben Davis; in some locations Missouri Pippin, White Western Pippin. Plant on new land, cultivate every year as you would corn, give plenty of manure, good care, and here in Missouri with her great wealth of fruit lands, her glorious climate, and her abundant rainfall, you may be sure it will pay. An instance: an 80-acre orchard near Springfield, Missouri, 8 years old, well cultivated, with no crops on the land, paid last year \$7,000. Yes, orcharding in Missouri is a paying investment, and we have room for thousands of good men.—L. A. GORDMAN, Western Missouri.

Yes! In Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa and Missouri it costs less than \$1 per tree to bring into the apple bearing, and when once in bearing, provided the right kind of apple are planted, the profit is from \$60 to \$200 per acre. I know of one orchard near home of Ben Davis that paid \$200 per acre last season. I would say further that the profit depends

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