

OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for North, South, and various train routes and times.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS: E. H. WOODWARD & ORG. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

The electric railway from Salem to the state fair grounds is now in running order.

Hos. Wm. M. Townsend, formerly of La Fayette, and an old time democrat has purchased the Lakeview Examiner.

Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, who was vice-president during Lincoln's first term died at Bangor, Maine on July 4th at the age of 82.

It is a questionable piece of business, this thing of marrying a Sioux Indian as has been done by Misses Fellows and Goodale, but the worst feature of all is the action of the first named lady, who now asks for a divorce.

It is said that the Crow Creek Sioux are raising a row because Uncle Sam don't furnish better beef. We can heartily sympathize with these carnegue-headed gentlemen of the forest, and unambiguously unite with them in a full grown demand for a better quality of beef.

For a number of years under the prohibitory law in the city of Portland, Maine, liquor was sold in defiance of the law, but the statement is now made by Neal Dow that no place can be found in the city where liquor is sold as a beverage. So much for persistent effort.

The Salem papers state that a petition is out asking that Dr. Smith be appointed as superintendent of the insane asylum in the place of Dr. Lane, whose time has about expired. If Dr. Lane is filling the position well there is no justice in putting him out simply to make a place for another man.

The breach in the Evangelical church in this state is becoming something of a reproach to that organization, and an injury to the cause of christianity. There are doubtless two sides to the question, but both sides can do a great deal more good by dropping the quarrel than by carrying it any further.

The statement is made that the people of Oregon consumed during the year ending June 30, last, 92,140 barrels of beer. Add to this the amount of other liquors consumed and you would have more than enough to pay the running expenses of the state, capitol dome and all. Here is something for tax-payers to study over.

In the police court of Portland Monday there were forty "drunks." If the Oregonians would trouble itself to investigate it would probably find that this more than equaled the number of drunks in some entire states that morning, for instance some one of those states which it so loves to ridicule because of their prohibitory laws.

Had you ever thought that the liquor traffic throws a burden on every tax-payer in the state, whether he favors it or not? Doesn't it increase taxes as the demand for storage room for its product—papers, criminals and lunatics—increases? Certainly it does. And every tax-payer is compelled to bear his share of the burden. Who then can say the liquor business works him no injury.

A corporation styled the "Pacific Coast World's Fair Saving and Transportation Co.," has been organized, with a capital stock of \$100,000. It aims to take charge of a man at his door here on the coast, transport him to Chicago, show him all the sights, entertain and return him right side up with care, all for one price of a mission. Talk about yankee ingenuity! We'll put an Oregon lustler against all the yankees in New England when it comes to scheming for dollars.

There would seem to be little room in the busy brain of the editor of such a paper as the Chicago daily News for a thought of the poorer classes of a great city. And yet Mr. Lawson sent over 1,700 poor children into the country last year to enjoy the fresh, pure air for a fortnight, and his work in that direction has begun again this season. He hopes to send even more than last year. When he stands in judgement for the deeds of this life we think there will be a considerable showing on the credit side of his account because of such unselfish acts.

The Portland weekly World comes out as "an illustrated literary and scientific journal." Its illustrations have very much the appearance of real estate advertisements, and the matter in its scientific department is of the same grade as that furnished by any house manufacturer. Its literature consists chiefly of theatre announcements and the report of the Oregon weather bureau. As a democratic paper the World was up to the average, but there is a difference between a democratic newspaper and a scientific journal that a simple twenty-line announcement will not eliminate.

AN ADVERTISEMENT in a Portland paper Tuesday mentioned the miraculous cure of several persons by electricity, while on the opposite page appeared an account of the execution in New York of four criminals by the same agency. Many and great are the things accomplished by the aid of electricity, and yet the statement is made that the world has scarcely seen the beginning of its wonders.

Just now the gathering of chittum bark for medicinal purposes is quite extensive in Parkers valley, Polk county. The bark is peeled from the tree and laid sap-down to dry for ten days, when it loses half-weight. It is then pounded to a coarse powder and shipped in sacks. They are getting out many tons.—Eugene Guard.

The tree from which this bark is gathered is found along the Willamette river and the small streams that put into it, and some one from this point might find it profitable to engage in gathering the bark.

RENOVATING OLD APPLE ORCHARDS.

The question is often asked if buildings are worth repairing. Of course, it depends upon the excellence of the structure in question. So the question of rejuvenating individual trees or old orchards depends upon the inherent health, preparation and actual value of the trees in question. An orchard which is composed of ill-shaped, half-decayed or leaning trees is not worth the trouble, labor, time and worry which would be involved in anything like a fair attempt at restoration. An orchard which has been trimmed by sawing off branches six to nine inches in diameter, and where such wounds have gone through the preliminary stages of rapid decay, can never be restored to its full vigor and healthfulness.

Looking at orchard planting from this standpoint, I should make these points: 1st. Plant only the best trees attainable, the cost being a very minor consideration.

2d. Prune so completely at the start, and subsequently, that no large branches will ever need to be sawed out, thus averting the damage resulting from mechanical injuries to the tree, which are greater than ever estimated.

3d. Pursue an even, uniform system of management, which shall secure good, but not excessive growth and development year by year.

Such is my ideal of what an orchard should be, but such orchards are few, and we are obliged to take them as they are. Do not lose time on loose, leaning, or heart-rotten old trees, but dig them out at once. On the other hand, if you find old trees in fair vigor and sound to the core, you may make something of them. After removing worthless trees, scrape and prune the rest, being careful not to saw off too large branches, for decay is quite apt to follow. It is better to suffer some inconveniences than inflict too large wounds upon a tree. After pruning, which is better done in November, so that the wood may be well sealed, plow the orchard carefully, so as not to break large roots, and then on for a time cultivate the ground.

Now comes another question which nearly always confronts us in an old neglected orchard, and indeed, too often in young orchards—worthless varieties. Therefore, a necessity arises of re-grafting many trees, but do not mistake again by working in novelties; take varieties suited to the locality, soil and market. In re-grafting, a great deal of judgment is needed. I dislike to graft stocks more than two inches in diameter, and never cut off more than one-third of the top to re-graft in one year. The importance of a skilled grafter will be apparent. If two scions start well in one stock, one should be cut back and eventually sawed off. Remove suckers early, so the scions may have full chance to grow well. Finish grafting the succeeding year, and if fair success has been reached, the tree will now be well re-topped, but do not hesitate to remove strong scions if they promise to be too numerous.

If old trees are at all inclined to be mossy, a thorough scraping will be needed, which may be followed by a wash of soap and lime, using a pint of a quart of soft soap to each pail of white wash. I can assure all that this wash is always helpful and not harmful to the trees. Having the soap, it easily disintegrates and in a few months washes off entirely, leaving the bark comparatively smooth and healthy.

Many orchards unaccountably go into premature decay simply from starvation. Hence it is of the utmost importance that the orchard be regularly and judiciously manured. We are not likely to overdo in this matter, and yet it is occasionally done. Stable manure is excellent for trees, but where, for any reason, this is not readily available, unleached wood ash, or potash salts, either sulphate or muriate, and some form of available nitrogen to make a complete fertilizer, will answer well. In regard to quantity, use enough to produce a fine crop of corn, and repeat your application regularly. On most soils a dressing of lime is very beneficial, the quantity used ranging from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, according to the richness of the soil, using more on a deep rich soil than otherwise, and repeating this in three or four years, especially if the effect is favorable.

Let me emphasize systematic, liberal management. For lack of this the most promising beginnings might fail, and having this, many falling orchards might be, in measure, restored to fruitfulness. P. M. AVON—State Pomologist, Conn. In American Garden.

FROM YAQUINA BAY.

Newport Oregon, July 6th, 1891. EDITORS GRAPHIC.—This little village is located on Yaquina Bay, where we arrived on the 1st in time to attend the evening session of the State Teacher's Association which was then in progress. About 200 teachers from different parts of Oregon were in attendance. No sooner had we crossed the Coast Range on our way here, than we felt a very perceptible difference in the atmosphere. The air from off the salt waters had an invigorating tendency, and passengers seemed to be suddenly reminded of their overcoats, and heavy wraps. After our arrival, but little time was lost before getting to the beach, only a half mile distant—as this seemed to be the objective point for all passengers. Some gazed for the first

time upon the broad expanse of waters, and even dared to mingle human voices with the voice of nature's thunders. Others stood mute and almost motionless, as if they deemed silence most becoming in the presence of such sublimity and power. The one bewildering thought that comes crowding upon the mind while looking and listening to the long line of breakers that pour in like a thousand Niagaras, and lash against the rocks that line this coast, is, that this restless agitation never ceases,—that since creation's dawn it has continued the same. The activity thus displayed seemed to stir the latent energies of both body and mind; so much so that some of the heights of profiting seas, where they stood gazing upon the immeasurable waste; and outlined against the foaming waters, they had the appearance of miniature pieces of stately mounted upon immense pedestals. The morning of the 3rd was set for an ocean voyage, and when the time arrived, a little company full of expectation went on board a small sailing vessel, and as we glided over the smooth waters of the bay, the band played an accompaniment, while the cheer, and waving handkerchiefs that greeted us from the shore, seemed as ceremonial as though we had started out to circumnavigate the globe. On reaching the Bar, the boat like a huge sea-monster began to plunge, until we realized what it meant to be "Rocked in the cradle of the deep" but not such rocking as brings on sleep. About one-third of our number were attacked with that distressing malady known as sea-sickness, and as it had been a matter of considerable conjecture, who should be the first to yield to the exactions of Old Neptune, it was the cause of no little merriment, to watch the efforts of those endeavoring to conceal the approaching symptoms. A scene of considerable excitement occurred when a ter getting out into the deep sea the fishing commenced. The lines were thrown out, and were shortly after jerked back, throwing flaming fish upon the deck, amid the triumphant shouts of the passengers. Sea gulls, and Sea lions also enlivened the trip; and after remaining out an hour or two, the vessel returned safely to port.

The 4th was spent in making a visit to Cape Foulweather—five miles away and return. Before the crews arrived at Newport, to celebrate the 4th and increase the noise and bustle of the noisiest days we were well on our way. With luncheon basket in hand we strolled leisurely along a beach smooth almost as a marble floor. Shells were scarce, but water agates, Sea mosses and other curiosities added interest to the journey. Though far from the crowded streets and the sound of marshal music, yet to a lover of nature, "There is pleasure in the pathless woods, There is rapture on the lonely shore, There is society where none intrudes, By the deep sea—secluded in its room."

I will not further encroach upon the space in your paper by giving other items of interest—the program of exercises at the Association etc. etc., that might be given.

L. ELA HARTLEY.

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Bert Hoover over Sunday Screen doo We noticed ket at Portia The Edwa have a new l Tamed po Milt Gumt to celebrate 10 acres ne \$1000. F. L Peaches ar on the sunny J. S. Lon his properti 2 good tow balance 2 ye Money to l time. 9 1/2 acres, Price \$335. Emma Das closed last w So many s know you fr Yellow Fir Sold at Chas. Lan Falls, were l visiting. Mr. Skinn the foot of B moved in. D. W. Cur well auger, s gaged ahead Since the loads of very into town. Pure Mani & Bolton's a Call early. In the hall Fourth, our large workin A very int in this issue while at Ya Mr. Frank town over 8t tion this way The dog-fie vacant lots a but the labo Remembe at the Evanj at 10 a. m. b Jones & P building the West-fall dis I am now windows che in Portland. If you hav don't fail to Wednesday Lin Parks been changt house this w Charley f painters to ti attractive by Will State Dr. Carmat Reece and L Monday. How you i by paying \$2 and 6 per ce Moore. Mr. Burro ta a short tit bert land no house. L. A. Co Minnesota s new house o addition. A fence is back of the l the fruit aga pillars. Mrs. G. W Kee, were h the week, lo interiors. Ab Hill a their carria their girls, celebrate. Mr. Gravy to his old h day. He w two months. F. O. Hol on Meridian closely but l to cook for l Henry H house on th in town Th household Dr. Carm having an a right now t to answer p If you ha will pay for easy terms! Mr. Stanl foundation l preparing t his old one, J. B. Mot had the bes day of the s builders ha now. You pay l Moore and l a better hor you now pa is yours. Smith & mois abot brick, whic story. We details next