OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

North.	April 1, 1891.	South.
Lv. Newberg, 7:55 a. m	Lv. Portland, 9:40 a. m	
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SOMEBODY start a subscription to get a bundle of white paper for the Lebanon *Express*. Its rainbow editions are getting monotonous.

IT MAKES one a little weary to read so much about a gold basis, when there clearly isn't gold enough in the country to do the business of Oregon alone on a cash basis.

TILLAMOOK is getting into business at the outset. Inspector of Surveys Carr was thrown out of his wagon in that city and his arm broken some time ago. He now threatens to sue for $500 damages.

THE Hillsboro *Democrat* was launched last week in our neighboring county with E. C. Phelps as editor and G. A. Sanford, formerly with the Jefferson *Review*, as local scribe and business manager. Success to the boys.

AN EXCHANGE prints an article on the danger from bears in New England and the west. Those specimens of the bear family occupying the territory known as Chicago, are being most closely watched just now we believe.

PORTLAND is soon to have a single track railroad, constructed under letters patent issued to Dr. Mahonna, of Freewater, Or. It will be the second single track road in America, and if it meets the expectations of the doctor it will work a revolution in railroading.

THE emperor of Germany, a few days ago, had a sort of an insane idea that he knew everything and had the power to do everything. He tried to choke the wind out of the second officer on his yacht, and now he knows more than ever. And so does the world in general.

SINCE the work of alloting the lands in severalty to the Umatilla Indians was begun it has happened several times that two or more Indians have selected the same piece of ground, but the matter has always been settled without trouble, by unselfishly giving up to one another. A little over two years ago during a similar allotment of land among whites in Oklahoma, a score or more of people were killed. Who is most savage of the two?

OREGON inventors are becoming numerous. One Mrs. Landreth, of Marshfield, has patented a contrivance for the use of bakers, comprising at once a rolling pin, pie crimper, edge dresser and dredge box for flour. Made of glass and loaded with flour it will prove equally as dangerous as the old wooden article with which we have been so long and intimately acquainted, so we cannot see that the male portion of humanity have any special occasion for rejoicing.

THE detachment of the National Guard that helped to "quiet" a disturbance at the mines in King county, Washington, a few weeks ago, are now clamoring for their pay, with a slim chance of getting it. Some of these fellows held good positions in stores and shops and various other places which are now filled by men who think more of serving their employers than of wearing gaudy uniforms and killing striking miners. Moral—If you have one good job let some other fellow play soldier.

THERE are doubtless some patent medicine institutions that manufacture medicines having some merit, and there are as truly those who palm off on the people stuff that is useless, even injurious, but that is no reason why the country newspapers should be worked for free advertising as is being done by some of these fellows of late. There are some snide newspaper men, too, and they may get caught on this pin-hook, but we know of an outfit not far from here that usually takes its pay in cold cash for all such work.

AN AERONAUT, which being interpreted means a fellow with more sand than sense, swung loose from a balloon near Syracuse, N. Y., a few days ago, and fell into lake Onondaga to rise no more. Another near Tacoma, fell and broke both arms and legs, and still another in southern Europe fell four thousand feet into the Adriatic sea. The "rising" young man who has received so much encouragement in the past will probably hesitate a little now before embarking in this line, and attempt to reach the top in some other way.

OREGON, as usual, is playing first fiddle this year. Everything in the line of grain, fruit, and vegetables is fully up to the average. According to the last crop report, the wheat is above the average in quality and yield. One twenty-three acre field is mentioned that yielded 940 bushels, after being cultivated in wheat for 35 years. In some parts of the state four crops of alfalfa have been cut up to July 25th. Peaches, corn and melons are fully an average crop. And better still, the growing demand for Oregon products, both grain and fruits, has had a tendency to keep prices up. Wheat is ten cents per bushel higher than last year.

If we are going to have a fair in Washington county this fall it is time somebody was getting a move on them. There are plenty of good horses in the county and if reasonable purses were offered we could have a first class trotting and running races.—*Hillsboro Independent.*

You will call it an "agricultural horse race" of course.

After seeing the Leak car advertising fruits from Placer county, California, Mr. Settlemier, of Woodburn, said: "We can easily beat anything that they have displayed that we raise in this county. I can even beat their peaches, and so far as cherries are concerned, we wouldn't think of picking such little things."—*Capital Journal.*

Our state board of immigration is now collecting products to fill a car to be sent east on an advertising tour to take in as many of the state fairs as possible and our people will have an opportunity to demonstrate Mr. Settlemier's assertions. The express company offers to transport fruits, grain and grasses free of charge to Portland for this purpose and anyone desiring to furnish anything can have it forwarded by leaving the same with N. C. Maris.

When you go to the World's Fair it will be prudent to be careful about the amount you imbibe and also about the remarks you make, for Edison will be there and here is what he proposes to do:

Thomas A. Edison, the electrician and inventor, is preparing to astonish the world by an exhibit he will make at the World's Fair in 1893. He hopes to be able to throw upon a canvas a perfect picture of anybody, and reproduce his words. Thus, should Patti be singing somewhere, this invention will put her full length picture upon canvas so perfectly as to enable one to distinguish every feature and expression of her face, see all her actions and listen to the melody of her voice. The invention will do for the eye what the phonograph has done for the voice, and reproduce the voice as well, in fact, more clearly. This invention will be called the "Kinetograph." The first half of the word signifies "motion," and the last "write," and both together mean the portrayal of motion.—*American Farmer.*

Perhaps one of the most discreditable phases of our party politics is that when a man, no matter how pure and noble, enters a political organization, he at once becomes the target of the severest censure and denunciation from the opposite party as to personal character and intentions—though grand in character and sincere in his efforts to work for the good of his country. It will be a grand day when bitter personalisms will have passed from our political parties.—*E. O. Republican.*

The deplorable state of affairs mentioned above is the reason why so many of the better class of people shrink from mingling in political affairs. We are reminded of the statement of an honorable man who said that his reputation for honesty had always been the best, but on accepting the nomination for an office, the report was started that some time in the past he had stolen some sheep, and before the canvass was over they proved it on him. These low down personal attacks on candidates are the bane of politics.

Saturday's Horticultural Meeting.

The attendance at the meeting of the Chehalem Valley Horticultural Association on last Saturday was not large owing to harvesting, but the discussions were full of interest to fruit growers as they always are. E. C. Armstrong, the president, being absent, Mr. Cooper was chosen to act in his place. In the absence of C. Hoskins, J. H. Bowerman opened the discussion of the subject of "summer pruning." He said he had pruned at all seasons of the year and was yet in doubt as to the best time. Pruned last summer in June and found they healed over quickly and the trees were full of fruit this year. It takes lots of foliage off and looks like a great waste, think I will prune next season in February and will prune closer than ever to make the trees stocky in order to hold up the crop. This spring did not prune close on account of apparent short crop of fruit, but now find my trees breaking with the heavy load—must trim closer. I trimed last June to throw to fruit buds and succeeded well. Would not summer trim trees set last fall, but would prefer pinching back. Find that our trees must be pruned much closer than on the Atlantic coast.

Mr. Cooper—On retting trees make calculations where you want limbs to come out and then regulate the growth by pinching the buds back. Prefer to prune in summer after the trees are through growing and head back closely. The first season is the time to begin to form the top. In growing fruit we are too anxious to get a crop. Must thin the crop to protect our young trees and at the same time get better fruit. Would rather have 50 large peaches on a tree than to have 75 that weigh no more than the 50

Nate Wiley—How high from the ground would you start your limbs on a peach tree?

Mr. Cooper—Peaches 12 inches. Some others who spoke prefer to start them nearer the ground.

Enmor Hall—Set peach last spring, pruned some closely and left some without for an experiment. Find those that were pruned the closest are doing the best.

Mr. Jagger—Have taken a great interest in fruit culture in the east, but don't know much about it here. Think you let trees bear too heavy, see many trees that have apparently died from over bearing and lack of close pruning.

Many others points of interest were brought out in the discussion.

The matter of arranging for an exhibit at the Portland exposition was discussed and it was decided to appoint a committee to have charge of the arrangements, and work for a first class display. H. Cooper, E. C. Armstrong and N. C. Maris were appointed as committeemen.

N. C. Maris spoke of letters he had received from J. Hobson inviting our people to furnish products for an exhibit car, the state board of immigration is fitting out to be sent east on a tour of the state fairs. Farmers and fruit growers were urged to furnish selections for the car from their products and the committee on display at the exposition were appointed to receive and forward them.

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