

OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE.			
North.		April 1, 1891.	South.
Lv. Newberg, 7:55 a. m.	Lv. Portland, 9:30 a. m.	Lv. Portland, 9:30 a. m.	Lv. Newberg, 12:15 p. m.
Ar. Portland, 9:50 a. m.	Ar. Newberg, 12:45 p. m.	Lv. Portland, 4:30 p. m.	Ar. Newberg, 6:05 p. m.
Lv. Newberg, 12:45 p. m.	Ar. Portland, 4:30 p. m.	Ar. Newberg, 6:05 p. m.	
Passenger and Freight Rates to all points can be obtained from C. B. FRISSELL, Agent Newberg.			

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1891.

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

IRVING McQUARY, formerly editor of the *Athens Press*, has returned to Athens and will again take editorial charge of that paper.

SOMEbody, we imagine, will pay ten dollars for a town lot that never existed, if he bites at the bait put out by a Grant's Pass firm in Portland.

A PORTLAND murderer got one year in the pen last spring, and now a half-witted sailor at Astoria gets three years for stealing a two-bit salmon. This is justice.

The East Portland *Chronicle* was burned one night last week, loss about \$5,000. Some of the boys throughout the state will get no East Portland patent for a few weeks.

The democrats may as well cast about for new presidential timber. Grover thinks it more honor to be the father of a bran new girl baby than to be president of the United States. And who can blame him?

If the expectations of the man who kept his "eye on Pasco" have shriveled up proportionately with the *Headlight* at that place, there is probably a good chance for some sucker to get a "bite" of Pasco at a ridiculously low figure.

The editor of the *Albina Courier* must have been overlooked when the complimentary tickets were sent out by the exposition people. He is the only man we have heard of yet who has dared to refer to the *Zapalores* as "the Greaser band," which he says lacks a great deal, if not more, of making first class music.

ELECTRIC experts at Eugene, Oregon, have solved a great problem in electrical lighting, making it possible to handle the naked wires with the bare hands while a full current of electricity is on. Their wonderful invention is now on exhibition at the exposition at Portland. No more linemen killed by exposed wires, and no danger to passers by from the falling of wires, will be a piece of news in large cities almost too good for belief. Yet this is what it means. And an Oregon man did it. Oregon against the world.

Dr. ROWLAND, the new insane asylum superintendent, makes some severe charges of incompetency apparent on the part of Dr. Harry Lane. There should be no funny business about such matters as this. Of course if Dr. Lane's methods were deserving of censure, all well and good. But if it is done for effect on the part of Dr. Rowland and others, then there should be another official decapitation up at Salem. Considered from either standpoint it is a humiliating spectacle for the people of this state to contemplate.

The lunatics who are starving themselves while waiting for the opening of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations in the Indian Territory, don't seem to know that in this state alone there is more tillable land subject to homestead entry than in the whole of the new additions to Oklahoma, but it is a fact. And as compared with that black, barren, sun-dried waste it is a perfect paradise. A place where storms and droughts and insect pests never come, but where the husbandman is always sure of big returns for every effort put forth. To be sure there is some effort required to clear and prepare it, but it is well worth the trial, as has been demonstrated in so many instances in the state.

A GANG of swindlers, under the guise of an employment agency, has been broken up in Portland. All large cities should have agencies under supervision of city officials, and thus preclude the possibility of swindling unfortunate men and women in this way. Usually the person in search of work has no money to squander on swindlers, and when he is fleeced by such methods as have so long been used by employment agencies in Portland and all other large cities, he is left penniless and helpless, an easy prey to the multitude of evil temptations surrounding him on every side. Between them, the saloon and the average employment agency manage to effect the ruin of thousands of well meaning men every year in the great cities of the west.

IN SUMMING up the results of the favorable season to the people of Oregon, B. S. Fague, the weather man, says: "Harvest is practically over. The largest and most successful crops of all kinds, save hops, ever experienced in the state have been gathered. Yields have been large, and all products of good quality. The people are to be congratulated on the success of the season's labors. Prosperity and good times exist in every portion of the state. Stock winters well, increase of sheep was large and wool clip enormous, climatic conditions favored the growth, development, yield and harvest of hay, cereals and fruit. The water has been quite plentiful for the miner. Every body appears to have been favored, and happy reigns."

AS OTHERS SAW IT.

The following clipping is from the *Rural Northwest*, the new agricultural paper at Portland, whose editor, Mr. H. M. Williamson, was in attendance the second day: The Newberg fair is one of the recognized institutions of Yamhill county. It was held this year on September 23, 24, and 25. The attendance was very large. The editor of the *Rural Northwest* made a brief visit to the fair on the afternoon of the 24th. There was not a very large exhibit of live stock. Newberg is one of the leading horticultural centers of Oregon and the chief interest of the fair centered in their natural condition which made a very fine showing. The exhibit of fruits in their natural condition was very complete and very creditable. There were also fine samples of dried prunes and plums that were very appetizing in appearance. A good showing of vegetables was made and large ears of well matured corn were shown. The enterprising people of Newberg deserve much credit for maintaining their fair and it is evident that they are already gaining their reward for the fruit lands about Newberg are advancing in price very rapidly and the number of fruit trees planted in that vicinity is already very great. The absence of all sorts of "skin games," the orderly conduct of the large crowd in attendance, the freedom from any symptoms of drunkenness, and the general intelligent and well dressed appearance of the people in attendance were noticeable and commendable features of this fair. We very much regretted that we were unable to remain over Friday to hear the address of E. W. Allen, secretary of the state board of horticulture. We hear nothing but good words about the work done by Secretary Allen and his zeal in the cause of horticulture is evidently most beneficial to the state.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The third quarterly meeting will be held at Dallas, Polk county, October 13 and 14, 1891, by invitation of the Polk County Horticultural Society.

Evening Session, Tuesday.

Address of Welcome, M. M. Ellis, Mayor of Dallas.

Response, Dr. J. R. Cardwell, Pres. of State Society.

Music.

Agriculture the Primary Source of Wealth, Prof. J. F. Campbell, Monmouth.

Music.

Discussion.

Morning Session, Wednesday.

Secretary's Report.

A Paper on Pruning, A. H. Dodd, Falls City.

Discussion.

Apples, and my Experience with the Codlin Moth, D. O. Quick, Suver.

Discussion.

McSwat's Apples, Dedicated to two Members of the Society, by Jas. S. Reed, Portland.

Afternoon Session, Wednesday.

Consideration of Exhibits and Report of Committee on Same, C. E. Hoskins, Newberg.

Observations on Deep and Shallow Cultivation in Oregon Orchards, and Some of the Results, M. Scheydecker, Portland.

Discussion.

New Business.

Evening Session, Wednesday.

Music.

What of the Future? L. C. Parker, Dallas.

Field Flowers at Home, Miss Cassie Stump, Monmouth.

A Paper, (title not given) C. B. Graves, McCoy.

Music.

E. R. LAKE, Sec.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Any one who has been engaged for a term of years in the growing of fruits must be convinced that horticulture is a science, and the fact that becomes most of all impressed on his mind is, that he knows but little, and has much to learn, even after a lifetime of investigation. My experience shows that we must study the separate character of all varieties, even of the same family of fruits. Every sort of prune, for instance, has its own peculiarities; some are hardy and will endure much, while others are tender and easily injured. I planted peach plums in 1876 and most of them are dead; and of the remainder the majority have had one-half the tree die. I see now that I allowed the tree to make too much growth and bear too much fruit. The roots could not support the tops and supply the strength required to produce the fruit, and of course the tops died in whole or in part.

The Italian prune is said to thin itself, and no doubt does so; but this only occurs after an heroic effort on its part to give life to all, and in doing this much strength is wasted that would have gone into the fruit remaining, had it been properly thinned at an early day.

Then again, in thinning fruit the size of the fruit must be considered, and this requires that the workman should know well what each tree will produce and how much young fruit to leave on the tree. As it requires several young Petites to make a full sized Hungarian prune, the latter must have much more room than a Petite, in which to grow.

The Golden Drop or Silver prune is tender and requires especial care. It must be very carefully pruned and headed in, so as to make a compact top—which is true of all fruit trees more or less—and must not be allowed to overbear. If it does overbear the result will be small fruit of inferior flavor that year, and no fruit at all the year following, as I have often seen proved. No tree should be allowed to grow more fruit than it can give full size and flavor to. It is economy to follow this rule for if you do not, the Silver prune will show you next year many dead spurs that else would have borne choice fruit. We read of certain varieties of apples that bear every other year, and then very heavily. Prune these

trees and thin their fruit, to insure good size, and they will bear every year, and not semi-occasionally.

It is thought and said that our valley cannot grow peaches to advantage, but I have several thousand trees on a hill slope that faces the west, with the Willamette river below, and they produce fruit of good size and great excellence. The elevation, and the nearness of large bodies of water, secure the trees from frost, when orchards on the prairies around me suffer severely from it. This has been a year when the curl leaf has been very bad and frosts have been hurtful; but on my western slope, and on the sandy loam of the island below me, where evaporation from surrounding water is beneficial, peaches do well, while they often fail on the adjacent prairie and cannot succeed on eastern slopes where the early sun's rays are felt by them.

We, who are fruit growers, should investigate on our own account and learn as much as possible from practical experience at home, then, by comparing our results, we can derive much good. Oregon differs in climate and soils from California, and this difference is not to our disadvantage. Our Pacific coast region differs again from the region east of the Rockies. These differences make it necessary for us to investigate for ourselves, as the rules laid down there are not applicable with us, though we can use them so far as our conditions enable us. That we have a natural fruit region is beyond question. Basaltic soils of Europe furnish the best fruits there, and the same soils here already show their strength and value. As a prune region we certainly are not excelled on this earth.

—S. A. CLARKE, in *Fruits and Flowers*.

GILL NET FISHING.

The whirling of the alarm clock informs us that it is five o'clock and that the tide has sufficiently run down to put out the net, so we sleepily crawl out of bed, touch up a fire, drink a cup of hot coffee, eat a hard tack and are off to the skiff. There are three of us; Friday, the Indian lad who handles the net, Moody the boat-puller and myself a spectator. Our skiff is a spherical isosceles triangle, flat-bottomed with the net piled high in the stern. We pull out along the stream from the fishery in a channel worn through the blue glacial mud, the oars digging into the soft slimy banks ever and anon as we follow the winding curves until we reach the sea or bay proper. A pull of a mile now brings us where the snags, roots and other floating debris has been removed; to the fishing ground. The bow of the boat is now turned at right angles with the shore and the carman pulls away while the fisherman stands in the stern and pays out over the stern gins-wales of the boat. The net is eighty fathoms long and two deep. Along one side is stretched a line to which at intervals of two feet are attached elliptical balls of wool. This is the cork line and floats upon the surface of the water. A line well weighted with lead extends along the other side so that when out in the water the net is a vertical cork netting four hundred and eighty feet long and twelve feet deep below the surface of the water with diamond shaped meshes four inches across. When we are done paying out behind us stretches a line of bobbing corks which will indicate by their gyrations where the fish are. "Salmon yow," calls Friday, and Moody quickly pulls to the place indicated. Carefully the Indian lays hold of the cork line and pulls a vertical section of the net into the boat, presently revealing a struggling forty pound fish. It has run into the net and finding it could not get through has tried to back out and the cords have worked under the gills on each side of its head holding it fast. Friday takes a fish club about three feet long with a hook in one end. He catches the hook into the gills and lands his fish-ship aboard the boat. A blow from the hookless end of the club quiets him and the net being disengaged is again put into the water. A slight incision made near the tail fin now reveals the fact that the flesh is white, the kind for salting. We float down with the tide until we reach a point more than a mile from the start, now and then taking in a fish. When the tide begins to flow in we float slowly back. A wind comes in with the tide and informs us there must be quite a storm at the mouth of the inlet. "Nika turn turn shokkum wind, by and by laying salmon," says Friday. An kwebgk by the regular current invades our fishing ground and we move our net and let it pass. The currents and eddies float our corks around until they extend almost to across-circle. We pull in the net and pay it out straight again. But here we are back again to the place of starting, with twelve salmon, two white and ten red weighing from twelve to forty pounds. This is not a very good catch. They frequently secure forty fish on a single tide, and the Takon fish are the largest along the coast. Beginning at the end of the net Friday pulls it into the boat carefully piling it so that it will pay out most readily next time. We are now ready for the pull home. Ten keen crisp air of a bright summer morning in a land of ice and bloom has given us a voracious appetite and boiled salmon and hard tack suffer again.

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