

OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE.		
North.	April 1, 1901.	South.
Ar. Newberg 7:55 a. m.	Ar. Portland 9:40 a. m.	Ar. Portland 9:40 a. m.
Ar. Portland 9:40 a. m.	Ar. Newberg 12:15 p. m.	Ar. Newberg 12:15 p. m.
Ar. Newberg 12:15 p. m.	Ar. Portland 4:20 p. m.	Ar. Portland 4:20 p. m.
Ar. Portland 4:20 p. m.	Ar. Newberg 6:55 p. m.	Ar. Newberg 6:55 p. m.
Passenger and Freight trains to all points can be obtained from C. H. FRISSELL, Agent Newberg.		

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1901.

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

From the present outlook there will be razors and things flying in the air up at Dayton soon. We imagine we see symptoms of a warlike spirit manifested in the Herald of last week.

Score one more for the Pacific coast. Miss Alice M. Rideout, of San Francisco, has been selected as sculptor for the statue of the Woman's Building at the World's Fair.

One of the oldest looking vessels on this coast, and one that it is claimed will revolutionize the coast trade, is lying at Astoria. It is the Wetmore, one of Capt. McDougall's whalebacks. She was destined for the Sound, laden with machinery, but in the heavy storm the first of last week her rudder was disabled, and she was towed into Astoria by the Zambesi, which claims \$250,000 for the job.

We shall soon expect to hear of a first class slogging match at Salem. The announcement is made of a new "athletic club" there. As long as young men can find nothing satisfying in the line of athletics but pounding away at one another like brutes, there will be little that is elevating or beneficial about such places. Down with the boxing gloves, and let something less barbarous and more beneficial characterize our so-called athletic clubs.

If there is nothing needed worse in Oregon than thirty-eight lights along the Willamette between Portland and Salem, Senators from Oregon had better come home. The Willamette needs to be improved so that boats can safely run in broad daylight before the necessity for lights need claim much attention. This, however, sinks into insignificance compared to a million dollar gun factory, or the imperative need of the Alaska commission.

It is reported that the position of "salaried secretary" of the Oregon press association, is to let Mr. Portland having started out. Mr. P. should have understood just what he was doing in accepting such a job, and those who promised him support, should have stood by him. As for us, our business has not yet reached such a magnitude that we cannot attend to it ourselves, and carrying two foreign ads., we were not collected at Portland.

Excavations in the mounds of those curious people, the mound builders, by the Columbian exposition survey, are proving of considerable interest to archaeologists. On the 14th, in Ohio, a mass of 120 copper objects were found, beneath which were some skeletons. The copper is well worked in crescents and circles, and is similar in many ways to the copper ornaments of the ancient Mexicans, from which country they probably came.

It doesn't always do to place implicit trust in a boy because his parents bear a good name. Henry Miller, a son of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, has been arrested for stage robbing in California. It is also said that he is a convict escaped from the Oregon pen, where he had been sent from Portland for larceny. A constitutional hatred for hard work is about the only excuse he offers. Not having his father's ability, he adopted the hold up method, with the aforesaid result.

There is a great deal of uncertainty connected with the hold up business of late. A Salem doctor got a position in the insane asylum, for demanding money of a bank cashier. The fellow who tackled Russell Sage got his head blown off, and another equally important individual, who demanded a million dollar donation from the proprietor of the Illinois glass works, got a forcible introduction to a pair of number ten boots. It will soon be so that there will be nothing left for these fellows to do but go to work for a living.

A late issue of the *Rural New Yorker* contains the report of a meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society, which had under discussion the subject of fruit pests. Forty-two new and distinct pests have been discovered in the east during the past year, and a great interest in their habits, the extent of their ravages and best methods of extermination has been awakened. Of this large number, as might be supposed, only a very few have proven really dangerous so far. These are a small moth, the larvae of which works upon the apple after it has been picked and stored, boring it through and through with any number of small holes. Another is a dangerous fungi which has attacked the fruit in some pear orchards, but the most dangerous is a peach moth, brought from Japan. It somewhat resembles the codling moth, and confines its work to the peach, working in a similar manner to the codling moth. The *Rural New Yorker* in commenting on this subject, warns the fruit growers of the Pacific coast to exercise the greatest caution in buying nursery stock, being sure not to buy anything from the east. It also warns them against buying any boxes or other articles in the east for use on their fruit farms.

here. The warning is timely, and should be heeded. No man on this coast can afford to disregard it. It is of interest to every man here, whether he is a fruit grower or not. We have pests enough to fight here now without importing any more, and the man who, for any reason disregards the warnings that have been given, should be made an example of.

ABOUT the most absolutely nonsensical law on the statute books of this state, is that which makes it the duty of county assessors to take an annual census of all men suitable for military service. If a lot of little school boys in a play legislature had passed such a law it would be in keeping with their age and judgment, but for a serious body of men to pass such a law is deplorably silly. And for a man who holds the position of commander of the O. N. G. to boast that he intends to have the law enforced, is more simple still. The people ought to give the tin soldiers of this state an unlimited vacation. Spades and axes and hammers and planes are much more in keeping with the onward movement in this state, than a lot of stall-fed play soldiers with nothing to do but flit and draw salaries. When Oregon needs soldiers, if she ever does, they can be found, and of more lasting material than a majority of those whose commanding officer is just now so pompously officious.

Oh! that the people of this country would rise as one man in their might and dignity and swear by the eternal that our roads must be improved. This thing of having to spend half a day in going five or six miles is enough to discourage people altogether and cause them to go into a comatose state and remain in such condition during the entire winter months.—*Polk Co. Observer.*

In any rich agricultural country the roads, unless they are graveled, will be muddy whenever continued rainy weather is experienced. There are localities throughout the Willamette valley where easy access may be had to gravel and yet the people don't realize the benefits to be derived from the use of it on the roads and consequently they waste through the mud year after year apparently thinking but little of the disadvantages of travel over bad roads in winter. In our community there are plenty of people who have been accustomed to the fine pike roads that are the pride of Indiana and Ohio, who would be glad to commence the improvement of our roads in a like manner if the gravel could be had. But the difficulty to be encountered is the lack of gravel that is easy of access. There is an abundant supply of gravel at the head of the island just above town but the unsolved problem is just the "how" to get at it. This question has been discussed past and con time and again, but no conclusion has been reached up to the present time. The propriety of bringing the gravel over in a scow to be unloaded into wagons at the boat landing has often been suggested, and of late we have heard the idea suggested of making a road across from the Dayton road to the river at the head of the island opposite the bed of gravel. Then when the water is low take wagons over on a ferry and bring them back loaded with gravel. At this point the channel is narrow and the banks are almost on a level so that but little time need be occupied in crossing. We have been informed that the county commissioners have signified their willingness to assist in building a boat to get at this gravel and it looks like the matter ought to be looked into. One thing is a certainty; our soil is rich and no amount of grading, high or low, will prevent the roads from getting muddy when continued rains come with no wind and but little sunshine, and continued travel keeps the soil stirred. An application of gravel is the only solution of the vexed question.

It has been suggested that we have a local teachers' institute at Newberg, for the benefit of the teachers attending college, and others in the town and surrounding country. This is what we need, as there are a number who expect to teach, beside those who have taught. Every one who intends making the profession of teaching their own or if you ever expect to teach; now is your time to prepare. You wish to make a success, and to do this you will have to keep up with the times, associate yourselves to gether more, learn the plans of teaching that are the most successful and what books would be the most benefit for you to read. There might be a teachers' reading circle organized, where books and items of interest to teachers might be brought up and read. Why not make a record for Pacific College above that of other institutions in the Northwest. In doing this every teacher that attends school here will have advantages above the average. If teachers want the best prices, they must be the best prepared for their work.—*Crescent.*

STATE HORTICULTURAL MEETING.
The seventh annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society will be held at the city council chamber in Portland on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 13 1892. The following is the program for the meeting:
TUESDAY, JAN'Y 12, 10 A. M.
Secretary's Report; Records and Finances.
Reports of Standing Committees.
Orchard Fruits, J. H. Settlemier, Ch'n; Small Fruits, C. H. Welch, Ch'n; Vegetables, John Henry, Ch'n; Flowers, Mrs. M. E. Shafford, Ch'n; Ornamentals, M. Scheydecker, Ch'n; Entomology, F. L. Washington, Ch'n; Botany, E. K. Lake, Ch'n; Nomenclature, E. W. Allen, Ch'n; New Fruits, W. S. Failing, Ch'n; Legislation, O. P. S. Plummer, Ch'n; Exhibits, C. E. Hoskins, Ch'n; Finance, O. P. S. Plummer, Ch'n.
Reports of county societies.
TUESDAY, 1:30 P. M.
Dischonest Seedsmen, Seth Winquist, Russellville.
Discussion.
Drainage for the Orchard, Geo. Rogers, Independence.
Discussion.
Cultivating and Manuring, A. H. Dadd, Falls City.
Discussion.

Some Observations in my Orchard, F. J. Beaty, Chemawa.
Discussion.

TUESDAY, 7:30 P. M.
President's Annual Address, J. R. Cardwell, Portland.
Something about Soils, E. Grimm, Portland.
Present Opportunity of N. W. Fruit Growers, C. A. Tunnison, Tacoma.
Humors in Horticulture, E. Hofer, Salem.

WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y 13, 9 A. M.
The Forest in Its Relation to Horticulture, E. W. Hammond, Wimer.

Packing and Shipping Fruit, H. E. Battin, Portland.
Discussion.
Practical Peach-Growing in Southern Oregon, A. H. Carson, Grants Pass.

Discussion.
A Few Thoughts for the Horticulturist, A. Rogers, Forest Grove.
Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.
Something about our Insect Foes, G. I. Sargent, Portland.
Discussion.
Lessons of '91, R. D. Allen, Silverton.
Discussion.
Peaches and Their Culture, S. P. Watson, Portland.
Elections: President, First and Second Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and third member of Finance Committee.

NEW BUSINESS.
AWARDS: Best general display of apples, or pears, all plates named, and grown by exhibitor \$2.50
Best single plate of apples, or pears, named, and grown by exhibitor \$1.00
Special award voted for any worthy new variety of orchard or small fruit, or ornamental or flowering plant.

Read Our Offer.
Last year we gave the American Farmer as a premium with the Graphic. The Farmer is a good paper but as it is published in the east it is not well calculated for the Pacific coast. We propose to do better by our readers this year. Until Jan. 1st we will give to all new subscribers and our old subscribers who will pay up back subscription and one year in advance The Rural Northwest for 25 cents extra. The Rural Northwest is a semi-monthly journal published at Portland and is well suited for the farmer, the fruit grower and the stockman. There has long been a demand for a first class agricultural paper in Oregon and we believe after carefully examining several numbers of The Rural Northwest, that it will meet the expectations of its readers. The subscription price of the Northwest is \$1.00 per year. We propose to furnish it and the Graphic for \$1.75 per year. The time for which we can make this offer is short and in order to hasten the thing we will send the Rural Northwest for one year to each of the first twenty-five names handed in without charge. Will you ever have a better opportunity to get an Oregon agricultural journal free?

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The History Company, of San Francisco, Cal. (capital stock \$500,000) the oldest and largest publishing house on the Pacific Coast, this day announce that they will give, absolutely free, a ticket to the World's Fair and return, including meals en route, to each of the first 1000 persons who will send in a coupon for a free trip to the World's Fair, at once. Address: PACIFIC PUBLISHING CO., Astorworth Block, PORTLAND, OR.

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