

**OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE.**

North.	April 1, 1891.	South.
Le. Newberg, 7:55 a. m.	Ar. Portland, 9:30 a. m.	Ar. Portland, 9:30 a. m.
Ar. Portland, 9:30 a. m.	Ar. Newberg, 12:15 p. m.	Ar. Newberg, 12:15 p. m.
Le. Newberg, 12:45 p. m.	Ar. Portland, 4:30 p. m.	Ar. Portland, 4:30 p. m.
Ar. Portland, 4:30 p. m.	Ar. Newberg, 7:05 p. m.	Ar. Newberg, 7:05 p. m.

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**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:  
R. H. WOODWARD & O. M. C. EBERY.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1892.

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

A man gets his dollar's worth if he takes the Eugene Guard. It has been enlarged to a seven column quarto.

The cry throughout the whole state is for better roads. Whenever a system of graveling is adopted, we may then look for better results.

The Northwest Progress, a new paper will be launched at Monmouth about the first of the month. It will be an advocate of Prohibition.

By what prerogative does Gov. Penoyer remit a man's fine on condition that he leave the state. There is just a touch of boyishness in this condition.

The Yamhill County Ledger has fallen back on the patent plan. Of course this is progress in the wrong direction, but it is a much wiser plan than to run a home print at a sacrifice.

If the forming of trusts always produces higher prices on the articles protected by them, then no one but whisky suckers will want to see the recently formed whisky trust "busted."

While the people in some of the other counties are setting up a howl about high taxes, Yamhillers think they have occasion to rejoice in that their taxes have been reduced about twenty-five per cent.

The first number of the Pacific Old Fellow is on our table. It is published at Portland by W. A. Wheeler and is a credit to the Order. The profile of Senator P. P. Gates, of LaFayette, adorns the first page.

Does the Oregonian mean to insinuate that the reason the Republicans and Democrats are so solicitous for the welfare of the old soldiers is that they have votes? Such a statement would be a left handed compliment to the old soldier.

What this country needs more than war ships is a respectable merchant marine. The American farmer and manufacturer produce millions of dollars' worth of surplus, but they must depend almost entirely on foreign ships for transportation.

It may seem all right to some people that a grandson of Jefferson Davis has had his name changed by legislative act to correspond with that of the dead Confederate leader, but we are of the opinion that many times in the life of young gentlemen will find it mighty unpleasant.

It is the prevailing opinion that in the event of a war with Chili, politics, neither north or south will stand in the way of a hearty support of the administration. Whatever may have been the conditions one, it is a glorious thought that one flag is all that is considered necessary for our sixty-five million people.

That little "porcupine" item in the Oregonian is very fair as a piece of sarcastic wit, but as a matter of fact, hasn't this country made it pay a whole lot better by doing the porcupine act, than have some of our dog in the manger neighbors? We prefer "porcupine," peace and plenty to bankruptcy, bullets and bronchitis.

In some of the space occupied by would-be Nashes in some of our exchanges, were devoted to legitimate news or literary purposes, the world would be just as well off. Why on earth a man cannot be content to express his thoughts in plain language, or why any newspaper man will become a party to such a public nuisance, is more than we can understand.

Censure of President Harrison's action in the Chilean matter, comes with mighty poor grace from England. No government on earth has been more arbitrary in its dealings with other countries, particularly weaker ones, than has England. It is a matter of dollars and cents to England, rather than principle, that has brought on an adverse criticism of Harrison's action.

Whittier, California is to have a new paper which will be supported by a stock company. It will sail under the name of the Whittier Weekly Register and will be under the editorial management of B. F. Arnold and H. D. Williams, former proprietors of the Daily Capital, at Des Moines, Iowa. Whittier deserves a better newspaper than the Pioneer has ever been and we hope to see the Register succeed.

Dr. Will Clark, in the Ontario (Cal.) Record, has an interesting paper on Mormonism as it is to-day. He says polygamy is still practiced among the members in Utah, though not so openly as formerly, owing to a wholesome dread of United States marshals, and that the spirit that planned and executed the Mountain Meadows massacre still lives, and is only kept in check through the same fear. The only way he sees for ridding this country of the baleful influence of polygamous mormonism, is in their emigration to the new colony in Mexico.

Yamhillers can thank their stars that they are not as other men are this year sure enough. While the county court lets us down easy with a 17 mill assessment, including road tax and all, our Clackamas county neighbors will have to pony up with a tax of 25 mills and labor on the public highways as in the days of yore, besides. The man who casts his lot in Yamhill is a favored being any way.

The East Oregonian wants the newspaper fraternity of Oregon to raise a World's Fair fund, now that all other efforts have failed. Go ahead, gentlemen, it would be a good scheme. We cannot promise any cash from Yamhill, but we can guarantee a prize exhibit in the shape of thirteen editors who want so little here below that they can subsist on the picking to be found in a county the size of this—provided free transportation can be had.

A. H. Sals, who discovered the granite quarry on the Willamina, 12 miles northwest of Sheridan, is confident he has struck it rich, and secured 230 acres on the head waters of the Willamina. If the find is as good as it is pronounced to be by the expert who examined it, the railroad will no doubt be extended to it. With a granite quarry up there and the iron mines near Amity to draw on, the Oregonian railroad will have something to do.

When any person, male or female gets tired of staying at home and filling their proper sphere now-a-days, they seek a little cheap notoriety by trundling a wheelbarrow or riding a bicycle across the continent. The latest freak is a Clackamas county woman, fifty-six years old, with eight children, who will undertake to ride a bicycle to New York, after which she hopes to help out the attractions at the World's Fair. If she doesn't get started pretty soon the chances are that Dr. Rowland will have another applicant for board at his hotel.

The Independent, of Hillsboro, the official Republican paper of Washington county, has a change of editors. E. H. Flagg, a dyed in the wool Democrat, who has been doing the editorial work for some time, is now business manager, while Capt. Jan. McCulloch, recently of Spokane Falls, Wash., takes charge of the editorial work. We congratulate the stockholders of the Independent on the change. A man to edit a newspaper decently, ought to be in a position to believe at least a portion of the doctrine he may be called on to preach.

If there is a beer-guzzling editor in this country that is not favoring the Sunday or evening of the World's Fair, on the ground that the saloon keeps all want it closed on Sunday, he has not been heard from. If they think to deceive the people by any such means, they are liable to get sadly left. They are becoming pretty well known. They are the very fellows who feel so solicitous for the welfare of the people that they periodically publish some old worm-eaten lie about prohibition being a failure and that "it makes men dishonest, and more liquor is sold in Kansas and Iowa than ever under the license system." Such fellows always try to work upon the prejudices of the people, never advancing any solid, sensible reasons, but relying on subterfuge and misrepresentation to carry their point. No argument has been advanced yet in opposition to the Sunday closing of the exposition, that a ten year old boy could not refute.

The most philanthropic act done by the people of Portland for a long time, was the establishing of a free reading room on North First Street, where it is convenient for laboring men. While in the city a few evenings ago we stepped into the reading room and found forty or fifty men comfortably seated around tables, quietly and intently reading newspapers, magazines and books. How much better it is for these men to have a place of this kind to spend their evenings where they can have food for their minds that will make them better men, than to spend their time in the slums and places of low amusement so numerous throughout the city. We are often led to wonder why it is that people of wealth who leave their money by will for philanthropic purposes, cannot see the propriety of using a part of their wealth in this way while they are living, so they may see for themselves something of the good that may be done with money. Occasionally we see a man or woman of this kind, but the majority seem to want to hold on to all their possessions during life, and leave their property to be squandered by greedy kinsmen and the lawyers and courts. The foundation for a grand work has been laid in Portland, and we hope to see additions to the library of the free reading room, until it shall be first class in every respect, and we believe since the foundation has been so well laid that this will be the outcome.

A Prevailing Error.

It may be true, as some assert, that the present is the time to put in an orchard and that the average cherk who invests his savings in a few acres of orchard property is on the road to reap a rich harvest in a few years. We do not doubt this position, provided due allowances are made for the surrounding conditions. There are orchards and orchards, soils and soils, trees and trees all of which are vital parts of this proposition and parts which make the difference between success and failure. One thing is certain, there are to-day acres and acres of trees being set out in this Northwest that will never be profitable in the least. Some, because the land is unfit for the purpose; others, because improperly prepared; others, because inferior varieties and inferior trees are set out; others, because too many varieties are planted; others, because poor cultivation will be given after the first few months from planting and still others, because the manner in which they are handled from the beginning is generally wrong. In this last case we refer more particularly

to orchards offered for sale by real estate agents on the installment plan. In many instances the land is none too good while the preparation, planting, pruning and after cultivation are simply abominable. It is money making, not orchard making business with these men, many of whom, honest enough in their way, do not really know what good orchard soil is, when it is well prepared, when the orchard of young trees is well cared for and whether the varieties ordered set are put out. This is a matter into which the would-be orchardist had better look with no little searching. Orcharding properly conducted offers as large inducements as any business in this section but let the uninitiated beware of the glittering expression "Ten dollars down and ten dollars each month etc.," for, while he is behind the counter earning the ten dollars, who is caring for the orchard? Yes, who indeed! Some ordinary laborer, perchance a Chinaman, who has as much knowledge of trees and tree wants and as much interest in their true welfare as a Siwash has in high art.—E. R. L. in Rural Northwest

**FUNGUS GROWTHS.**

The following extract taken from a paper read by G. I. Sargent, before the State Horticultural Society, at Portland, will be of interest to our readers:

From the appearance of fruit seen in our markets and from the fact that both fruit and trees in orchards that have been visited were badly infected with fungus growth, I am led to believe that it is universal in this section, at least. So little is fungi that we do not realize the danger from it. Fungi is a plant growth but destitute of leaves, flowers or seeds in the ordinary acceptance of the term, the productive bodies being known as spores. These spores are very minute often not more than five thousandths of an inch in diameter. They are very light and buoyant and forming at all times a considerable portion of the atmospheric dust, and transplanted by the winds to remote distances. These are produced in numbers which, to one unfamiliar, appear almost incredible. In the East entire orchards have been destroyed by Fungi and in California it did immense damage to the grapes and other fruit before they understood it. Our moist climate is admirably adapted to its growth. Then too, especially in our orchards, we are liable to aid its growth by insufficient drainage, not cutting the trees back enough, allowing the top to grow too fast for the roots, thereby causing the trees to become sickly.

From what has been seen here it affects the pear and apple causing the former to eventually crack open. It is first noticed in the shape of small carmine-red spots which appears first on the upper and finally penetrate to the lower side. The color soon changes from red to dark brown, with a slightly elevated, minute black spot in the center. The spots increase in size and if they are very numerous, the tissue between them also turns brown and loses its vitality. As soon as the leaf becomes badly diseased, it falls off and if, as often happens, another growth of leaves is produced these too become diseased. This wholesale destruction of the foliage interferes very seriously with growth of the wood and the maturing of the fruit, for the leaves are the organs which transform the good material that is brought up from the roots and absorbed from the air into a form which can be readily used by the plant in making wood and the production of sugar in the fruit. The development of fungus on the branches does not differ materially from what takes place on the leaves. There first appear small circular spots on the young bark; these gradually become elongated and somewhat depressed with a slight elevation in the center, and their color changes to brownish black. Frequently the stem is completely girdled by these disease areas and as a result the end of the branch dies above the point where the fungus is present.

REMEDY.—The first wash should be used just before the buds swell. Dissolve 16 pounds of sulphate of copper in 20 gallons of water. In another vessel, slake thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water. When the latter mixture has cooled, pour it slowly into the copper solution; care being taken to mix the fluids by constant stirring. When the leaves are two thirds grown, a second application should be made this time using a solution containing the ingredients in the following proportion:

Sulphate of copper 6 lbs.  
Lime 6 lbs.  
Water 22 gal.

Dissolve the copper in 16 gallons water and slake the lime in 16 gallons of water and mix as above.

**NATIONAL REMEDY CO.**

David W. Martin, general agent for the National Remedy Co. wishes to announce that he now has two agents in Newberg for the sale of his medicines. Mrs. Anna Fry, on North Meridian street, near the fair grounds, and Mrs. Cox, on First street, one door west of Presbyterian church, are his only authorized agents, who have and will hereafter keep on hand a full supply of the above-named remedies.

**Notice to Creditors.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of George Christenson deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill county, State of Oregon. Therefore all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased are hereby notified and required to present them to the undersigned at Newberg, in said county, within six months from date hereof, with proper vouchers for said claims. Dated this 26th day of December A. D. 1901.

EXECUTOR OF SAID ESTATE.  
Ramsay & Fenton, Attorneys for said Estate.

**Executor's Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the County Court for Yamhill County, Oregon, duly appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Swartzman, deceased. All persons therefore having any claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me, duly verified, on or before six months from this 15th day of January, 1902.

SAMUEL MICHSEN, Executor.  
J. E. Magers, Atty for said estate. 1-15-02

**Guardian's Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the County Court for Yamhill County, Oregon, duly appointed guardian of the estate of Edward B. Swetnam an insane person. All persons, therefore, having any claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me, duly verified, on or before six months from this 15th day of January, 1902.

SAMUEL MICHSEN, Guardian of said estate.  
J. E. Magers, Atty. 1-15-02

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