

Local Events.

Fred Oliver was up from Portland the first of the week. The Ramsey bridge is completed and teamsters are happy. Mr. Wraga the tailor went to Salem by river steamer last Monday. Mr. Bogue of McMinnville attended services at Friends church last Sunday. Mr. Coyle who is a brother of Mrs. J. B. Mount arrived from the east last Thursday. Jesse Hobson spent a few days with his family here during the first of the week. Mr. W. P. Heacock will go to Salem in a short time to put up two houses for J. F. Searls. Uncle John E. Edwards home shines with a fresh coat of paint applied by Norris Tibbels. The Presbyterians will have Sabbath school next Sunday at 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited. The Presbyterian church was filled last Sunday to hear the sermon by Rev. W. Wilson the Pastor. The new bridge northwest of town is completed. It is a great improvement over the old one. Frank Wood has finished his contract on the Ramsey bridge and is now ready to take another job. Riley Smith, J. B. Mount and others who went to the coast some days ago arrived home Thursday. The children will meet at the Evangelical church today at 4 o'clock p. m. to practice for Children's Day. The splendid rain we have had this week will do much for late crops and grasses but ripe cherries will suffer. Smith & Hoston have been engaged during the week putting up the new fence around the public school grounds. Mr. Lovette has been up at McMinnville during the week where he has the contract for putting up two new houses. The fragrance of a sweet scented bouquet fills our office. Miss Lillian C. Smith will be remembered for the same. Henry St. Helen came down from Salem on business Thursday and will stop over with his brother Roger for a few days. The contract has been let for building the bridge across the Yamhill river at Dayton, to the Pacific bridge company for \$13,175. Mrs. Howard was so unfortunate as to run a sewing machine needle through her finger last Monday. Dr. J. B. Moore was called to take it out. On Monday, June 23rd, I will open a Kindergarten in the Academy building. Patronage respectfully solicited. Maggie Ingalls, Kindergarten. A gentleman from Minnesota named Tyler has been in town during the week. He is looking at land in this vicinity with the prospect of buying. It rained all day Tuesday in the good old fashioned way and Lyle Kinney came to town of course. A good rain will fetch Lyle when all other efforts fail. F. E. Hobson and Miles Reese will probably do some surveying for Jesse Hobson next week out east of Portland 17 miles on the O. R. & N. road. Rev. Dillard Holmon a Christian minister will preach Saturday night and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and also Sunday night, at the Evangelical church. J. T. Smith, Prof. Morrison, Lin Parker, Chas. Moore, Ted Tarrant and Roger St. Helen and family were down at Mr. Saunders place Thursday after cherries. Wm. Hash of Dayton was in town Thursday looking for a carpenter to superintend the building of a bridge in his road district, but he found all of our carpenters busy. Contractors and builders will take notice of the advertisement in another column for bids, for building a school house in Dis. No. 22 in Washington county, in the vicinity of Middleton. Mrs. Barton from New York who is traveling for her health is boarding with Jas. Vestal. She has a daughter and son with her and also a son who is an engineer on the narrow gauge road. Mr. Tyler lately from Amboy Minnesota has bought thirty-three acres of Mr. Madison formerly owned by Sam. Hess. He will send for his household effects immediately and locate on the land. If you have a visiting friend from a distance leave the name and address at our office and we will be glad to publish the same. Any other items of interest to the public we will thankfully receive. The Jews are much despised people and are accused of doing many questionable things but it is said that among the 70,000 who live in New York, there is not a single one of them that is a saloon keeper. The Oregon Pacific steamer the Three Sisters that was left sitting in the county road last winter when the frost subsided has been successfully launched and will again make trips on the upper Willamette. Mrs. Ellen Cammack, Mrs. S. T. Cammack, Mrs. H. L. Votaw, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. F. M. Cammack of Woodburn, were visiting the families of Moses and Jonathan Votaw the first of the week. Prof. and Mrs. Morrison arrived home from their extended wedding trip to Cal. and Indiana last Wednesday well and hearty. They report a safe trip all around and a pleasant visit to the Prof's old home in Ind. Bill Hash sold his farm near Dayton a few days ago for \$10,000. Several other real estate sales have been made at Dayton lately and the chances are that if the thing continues the staid old timers of Dayton will get excited. An exchange tells of a man who fell and broke "the femur bone" of his hip and of another who broke "the spine of his back." If those fellows had lived in Newberg they would have done themselves up with an ax.

The many friends of Julia Hobson will be sorry to hear of his defeat in the race for the office of county clerk in Morrow county. He had considerable company as the whole Republican ticket with probably one exception was defeated. If you have anything for sale, let it be known through the columns of the Graphic. Every few days inquiries are made at this office about advertising notices seen in the paper. This is good evidence that such notices are looked after by our readers. W. P. Heacock, who got the contract for finishing the public school house, opened the bids for hauling the saw dust, last Tuesday. There were seven bids made ranging from \$25.00 down to \$21.25. Arthur George made the lowest bid and received the contract. Orville Holson and a large back load of ladies from McMinnville and Frank Prenton and wife from the same place visited J. L. Hoskins last Sunday and feasted on cherries. Residents of the County seat are beginning to learn where to come to get good things to eat. The depot building is to be moved a little west of where it now stands and lowered to correspond with the height of the railroad track. A switch is also to be put in to run around on the north of the depot. We are glad to see some signs of life and improvement about the P. & W. V. The railroad company has ordered all land owners along the line from Ray's Landing to Coburg, to set their fences back to the full thirty feet. 120 men are to be put on the line in a few days to thoroughly overhaul bridges and everything and make ready for changing the line to standard gauge. Roger St. Helen has been busy for some time improving the property on the Dayton road belonging to his brother Henry St. Helen who resides at Salem. Among other improvements made he has put up a nice picket fence around the property which gives the place a neat appearance. A few extra touches here and there will but very little expense will add much to the appearance of a home. Some of our merchants already have a display of fire works, flags, etc., in their front windows, and the patriotic young American of ten summers, presses his nose hard against the glass as he longs for a dime to make necessary purchases for celebrating in accordance with his patriotism. The pop, phizz, bang of the fire cracker is music to his ears that the older head don't always appreciate. If supply has anything to do with demand a hospital will be the next necessity in Newberg. Jack Noble is hobbling around on account of a severe cut on one foot and Rob Cooper is feebly nursing in ailing what remains of one thumb. Elmer Dixon is just about laying aside his crutches and N. G. Kirk is still granting out a severe cut of a year's standing. Out lying districts are yet to hear from with indications favorable—for the M. D's. We took a drive down to Mr. Saunders' farm opposite Chamboog Wednesday for cherries, and came away with rather a feeling of sadness, not on account of any loss we sustained while away but rather on account of an over dose of the tempting fruit. It would be real convenient if a fellows capacity could be enlarged during cherry time to suit the abundance of the crop but nature has ruled otherwise and we must put up with a gallon or two at a time. Mr. Saunders claims to have the largest cherry tree in United States. It measures 93 inches in circumference 18 inches above the ground and the top spreads out and covers a wide circle of ground. Dr. Will Clark, formerly of Carthage Ind., and a former schoolmate of ours in the days long gone by stopped over with us last Sunday. He was very agreeably surprised to find so many Rush county people living in Newberg and vicinity. How pleasant it is to meet an old schoolmate occasionally, and talk over old times and learn of the where-abouts and doings of those we knew in our youthful days. Dr. Clark is traveling for Horlick & Co., of Racine, Wis., manufacturers of a prepared food for infants, invalids and travelers. He has been on the coast for some time spending most of the time in southern California. He intends making a visit to his old home in Ind., during the summer. A large crowd was out to hear Rev. W. A. Willson at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Three persons were received into membership. Rev. Willson is pleased with the success he is having in building up the church. Mrs. F. A. Morris received an interesting letter this week from Mrs. Robinson written at Winfield Hall England. FIRE WORKS! FIRE WORKS, of all kinds big and little. A fine assortment, call and see at C. F. Moore's. The other week in Pennsylvania a man was up before a justice court for beating his wife and the evidence of guilt had no shadow of doubt about it. At the conclusion of the trial the magistrate descended from his throne and gave the fellow a sound thrashing and then fined himself for doing so. He said that sending the wretch to jail would only have robbed the family of support and I have done this fellow no good.—Ex. Oliver Morton Coffin, as foreman in the Newberg, Oregon Graphic office, keeps the mechanical appearance of that most excellent paper, up to the standard. Ollie learned the printers trade under our instruction, and is making a number one printer. We expect soon to see him blossom out as a full fledged editor and publisher of some live newspaper, in this rapidly growing Pacific Northwest.—San Juan (Friday Harbor, Wash.) Graphic. Teachers Institute. The Annual Teachers Institute for Yamhill county for the year 1907, met at the McMinnville Public school building on the 17th inst. and will continue until the 27th. A good attendance of the teachers of Yamhill are expected. Especially during the week beginning Monday 23rd.

These meetings are not called merely at the option of the county superintendents but are made obligatory by law. There is no doubt that these meetings are of great benefit to teachers. Heretofore the general complaint has been that the time of the session was too short to enable instructors to carefully present the various topics. Teachers have asked for longer sessions, hence, work for two weeks session has been arranged. A good corps of instructors have been secured and are on hand and ready for work. It remains for teachers to avail themselves of the instructions. The following well known institute workers compose the corps of instructors: Prof. W. N. Hull, of Corvallis; Prof. Frank Roger, Or. City; Prof. E. H. Anderson, Dayton; Prof. J. A. Buchanan, N. Yamhill; Prof. Geo. H. Daws, N. Yamhill; and Supt. L. H. Baker. The Glorious Fourth. The committee appointed to make arrangements for celebrating the day of all national holidays in the United States met at J. M. Wright's office Tuesday night to consider matters of interest concerning the arrangements necessary to be made. The question of the location of the grounds was talked over and the committee on grounds was instructed to select a site in the grove north-east of the public school grounds near the railroad if satisfactory arrangements could be made for the use of the ground. We understand since that the arrangement has been made to use this ground and the committee will see that it is put in proper shape. This ground is centrally located and will make a very pleasant place when properly cleaned up and put in order. The committee on public speaker informed the meeting that they were corresponding with some of the big guns of the state. A committee was appointed on arrangements composed of Lin Parker, Dr. Carpenter, and W. P. Heacock. It was decided to allow only four stands on the ground and the privileges for stands was ordered let to the highest bidder. The Newberg Brass Band has been secured for the day and the small boy will be happy. There will probably be a display of fire works at night if the proper amount of money is raised. A Medical Lake. At a home's journey from Spokane Falls is Medical Lake, in the city of Middleburgh. Within a very short time a considerable settlement has been established on the borders of this lake. The town has wide streets, excellent shops and many neat dwellings. The alleged curative properties of the waters of the lake have been the incentive to this remarkable growth. The lake covers an extent of over one thousand acres and is enriched by low wooded hills. The waters are said to hold in solution salts of sodium, potassium, lithium, calcium, magnesium, iron and aluminum. It is beneficial. The water has however, not been injurious to crops, the cool, cloudy weather being more beneficial than cloudless warm weather would be, but rain is what is needed for the growth and maturing of grains, vegetables, etc. Haying is generally in progress and light yields are generally reported. The continued dry weather proved to be quite injurious to the hay crop in most sections. The fall and early spring wheat crop are in good condition. They would be benefited by rain, but if no dry north winds prevail, the crop will average very well. The late sown spring grain continues to be in a poor condition, and less than one-half the average, from spring sown grain is expected. Barley, rye and oats are doing quite well. Corn has a slow growth owing to the cool weather. Hops are reported as progressing nicely. Vineyards are healthy and excellent prospects are shown by them. Eastern Oregon crop reports are more fruitful than from the Willamette valley. Fruit, however in the Willamette valley is in as fine a condition as could be desired, and southern Oregon promises to eclipse former years by her fruit yield. The strawberry crop is becoming exhausted and cherries are now plentiful in the market. Rivers. The rivers continue to fall slowly and reports do not indicate that there is much snow to be melted. B. S. PAGE, Observer, U. S. Signal Service. Superstitious about Diseases. Earnings were considered a sure cure for sore eyes. Fried mice were looked upon as a cure for smallpox. Ague was frequently treated with spiders and cobwebs. Fright was also looked upon as a cure for ague. Warts, it was avowed, could be cured by rubbing bacon on them, the condition being that the bacon would have to be stolen.—Ex. The origin of the watermelon. The origin of the watermelon was long a question with the botanists, but it was finally agreed that it is indigenous to Africa. Livingston reported that he saw large districts covered with the vines, and that both wild beasts and wild savages were fond of the melons. Two kinds were plentiful, the bitter and the sweet, so the negroes take the precaution of making an opening to taste the juice in order to ascertain if the melon is a good or bad one.—Ex. Wonders of the Sea. The sea occupies three-fifths of the earth's surface. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton to the square inch. It has been proven that at a depth of 3,000 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. At some places the force of the sea dashes upon the rocks on the shore is said to be seventeen tons to the square yard. The water is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In the many bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above. If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water and the water allowed to evaporate in the sun, there would be two inches of salt left at the bottom. Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, they would be a layer of pure salt 230 feet thick on the Atlantic. Waves are very deceptive, to look at them in a storm one would think the whole water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high and travel fifty miles an hour—more than twice as fast as the swiftest steamer.—Pittsburg Dispatch. A Miser. A rather remarkable miser named Durand has just departed this life in the town of Rodez, France. He was 80 years old, and according to the French estimate of fortune he was a triple millionaire, his "little pile" being worth in cash and paper about \$60,000, or 3,000,000 francs. Durand used to go about the town like a mendicant—so much so that the people often offered him alms, but were grinned at for their proffered generosity. He was known to have had but one suit of tailor made clothes during his long years of residence in Rodez, but on the days when he went to draw his dividends at the local bank he usually donned a garment intended to be ceremonious, which seemed to be a compromise between a blouse and a sack. The miser lived alone in a big house, the doors of which were doubly locked, and occupied himself with mending his clothes and boots, cooking, washing his linen and counting up his money—this last task being his daily delight and principal pastime. Durand has left his house and the bulk of his fortune to a female fish monger—a certain widow Novrand—who sometimes visited him. To his own relatives, some of whom are in poverty, the miser has not left a penny.—Ex. A Medicinal Lake. 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