Local Events.

Splendid ice cream weather this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow at 2 o,clock p. m.

The farmers are very busy now and but few are seen on the streets.

Mrs. Black of Sabetha, Kansas, is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. W. Williams.

Cy. Vaughan has bought and moved into the Jas Vestal property on Main Street.

Farmers are in the midst of wheat harvest and binders are running in every direction.

We understand the prospect is not very favorable for the proposed motor line at McMinnville.

Seven head of horses are advertised to be sold tomorrow at two o'clock at Smiths livery stable.

J. E. Magers and W. T. Shurtleff of McMinnville were down last Tuesday on legal business.

Rev. McCutcheon, a Baptist minister will preach in the Evangelical church, Sunday evening July 27th.

The frame work is all up for Charley Moore's new cottage. Cyrus Lamb has charge of the work.

Henry Morris who has been working at Smocks has been laid by for a few days with a sprained wrist.

Ab. and Lon Hill who went on the excursion last Saturday returned by way of Portland on Monday.

The new bank building will be a handsome structure and will add much to the appearance of the town.

David Martin and family returned last week from their trip to the coast. They report considerable rain over there.

Reuben Everest has engaged his hop crop at seventeen cents and thinks he will have two thousand to twenty-five hundred pounds.

Mrs. Round while in New England preached in a church that George Fox preached in when he was in the United States.

Milt Gumm who went on the excursion last Saturday did not return on the boat but went on south to Eugene City to visit an uncle.

Mr. Leavett who has been carpentering at McMinnville returned last week and has been busy during the week finishing Dr. Young's house.

Members of the W. C. T. U. will please take notice that our meeting will be at 2 instead of 3 o'clock tomorrow and will be followed by the regular mothers meeting.

Read the article in another column by the Sec'y of the Newberg Fair, get enthusiastic on the subject and commence now to prepare something to help make a fine exhibit.

The *Pasco Pilot* says that a load of home grown watermelons were brought into that town on Monday of last week. This is very early for melons for this northwest country.

Rollin Kirk who is water carrier at the brick factory at Smocks walked up home last Friday evening without his supper in order to be on hand next morning for the excursion to Salem.

In the games of ball at Salem last Sat. and Sunday between the McMinnville and Salem clubs the McMinnville boys led with one talley on Saturday and the Salem club beat by one talley on Sunday.

James A. Varney the "bug" man who was here last week looking after fruit pests is the commander of the department of Oregon G. A. R. He attended the meeting of the post while he was here.

Will Paxson and his brother and Mr. Larkin and Mr. Wyman have returned from the coast. We understand that the Paxson brothers who went in search of government land did not find any that they cared to stop on.

G. W. Mitchell was in town the first of the week and said he thought they would be ready to start up the mill again in about three weeks. He thinks they will have enough timber where the mill now is to run three years.

When the ladies are putting up fruit they ought to remember to select the nicest they can find and put up a fine sample of each variety in good shape to exhibit at our fair this fall. This makes a good advertisement for our country.

Mr. Crawford, who lives above Dayton where he has a fine farm well improved was in town last Wednesday. He thinks of selling his farm and moving to some town and he was looking around here. He was favorably impressed with our town.

Several hundred cords of first class oak wood have been shipped from here during the past year to the Portland market and it is still being piled up along the track. The way it is going it will not be very long until oak wood will be scarce near this point.

A gentleman from Tacoma in company with Mr. Hubbard of La Fayette was in town during the week making inquiry about fruit and berries for shipping to the Sound. He said that it was almost impossible to get fruit to fill the demand at the Sound cities.

DIED—July 17th. 1890 at Middleton Emma Laurie Reasoner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reasoner aged eight months. The parents have many friends in this vicinity who symmathize with them in their bereavement. Mrs. Votaw conducted the funeral services by request of the parents.

Elwood Weesner and his wife the Alaska missionaries left last Saturday for their field of labor. Before leaving Mr. Weesner bought ten acres of land of Mr. Longley out north of town for fruit land. Their sons have rented a cottage and will batch and attend school at the Academy this coming year.

Several car loads of ties were shipped up the road last week to take the place of the old fence rails and poles they have been jolting over for the past year or two. Those who have been up past Dundee lately say they are putting the road in first class shape as they go and that it begins to look more like a railroad.

Brick, Brick, Brick.

I have just finished burning three hundred thousand first class brick that are now ready for the market. Call at my yard in the west part of town near the railroad track and see what I have when you want brick.

JAMES HAMMETT.

Several bands of bunch grass horses have passed through town lately. The owners seem very anxious to find buyers at what looks to be very low figures, but the fact in such cases you can't always read. One good horse raised in the Willamette valley is when all things are considered worth two or three raised in the bunch grass country.

Jas. Leweling being a full believer in the value of fertilizers is hauling a lot of manure from Smiths livery stable and putting on his tract of land west of town. Many of our farmers might profit by the example. There is practical philosophy in changing the productiveness of the soil so that two bushels of grain or potatoes will grow where only one grew before.

Take Notice.

I desire to inform the public that having sold a half interest in my stock of merchandise I desire to settle all old accounts on my books. All parties whose names are on my books will please call early and make a settlement either by paying cash or giving note.

J. T. SMITH.

George Frank has offered his pet bear to Prof. Hartley to place in his park. A pit is to be made in the bank above the creek near where the Professor is building so that bruin can be turned loose to enjoy himself and amuse the spectators. Our citizens will probably be called upon to aid in putting in the pit and all ought to take an interest in the work and lend a helping hand. A bear in town will be quite an attraction and will greatly amuse the children and the older ones as well.

School report, Dist. No. 32. No. of months taught. 3. No. of pupils enrolled, 40. Average daily attendance 32. No. of times tardy 21. Roll of Honor: Nellie Gard, Raymond Gard. Henry Gard, Ella Jones, Minnie Groff, Michael Mc Kerns, Orville Gard.

Those standing the highest in class A. Spelling, Annie Jones, Michael McKerns, Arpa Hodgson, Ella Jones, Granville Everest, Minnie Groff, Albert Everest, Alden E. Gard. Class B. Spelling, Lillie McKerns received the prize. Class C. Spelling, Andrew Kersey received the prize. Deportment good.

JENNIE GROFF,
Teacher.

Prof. and Mrs. Morrison drove up to Salem Saturday and stopped over night with Dr. Minthorn. The next morning they took a fresh team and started for Marion twelve or fourteen miles distant to attend Friends church where Prof. Morrison was to speak. They got out to Turner when one of the wheels took the grip and stuck fast to the spindle. They got it fixed up so they got back to Salem but were hindered so they could not reach Marion. They started home on Monday and when about a third of the way home the horse they were driving gave out and fell in the shafts. After resting a while they continued their journey and after a series of short drives interspersed with plenty of resting spells they got back to Newberg. They don't seem anxious for the same experience again.

Considerable work has been done lately at the depot in the way of removing the bank of dirt on the north side of the track making ready for laying a new switch of sufficient length to accomodate the public. The old switch has never been sufficient for the place and the greater part of the time from 20 to 150 cords of wood may be seen piled up along the track waiting for shipment and when a car is left for loading it must be loaded at once so it can be moved by the first train that comes along. With the new switch in, it will give much better accommodations for those who ship wood, &c. We understand that the company has abandoned the idea of moving the depot farther west, but will let it down lower in order to get it nearer on a level with the track. This will make it much more convenient for passengers getting on and off trains. The people hail with delight any improvements made in the railroad and the more the better.

The managers of the upper end of the Narrow Gauge road took exceptions to a local item that appeared in our columns of July 11th. in which the name of Chas. Vaughan who is working for the company was used. In justice to Mr. Vaughan we desire to say that if there is anything in the item that would reflect on the management it is in the latter part of the item and that is our own remark and Mr. Vaughan is not in any way responsible for it, and we had no intention of conveying the idea that *he* said anything of the kind. We said in refering to the condition in which the cars had been that it was a wonder that there had not been more loss of life on the road and we think the facts in the case will justify the statement. Mr. Huntington who bought the road said after passing over it once that his curiosity was fully satisfied and he did not care to repeat the dose. The new management have gone to work to put the road in good shape and we with everybody else along the line rejoice at the prospect.

Mrs. Louisa P. Round returned last week from her eastern trip. She returned earlier than she had intended on account of the illness of her husband the Rev. Mr. Round who is now at a hospital in Portland, being treated for nervous prostration. Mrs. Round visited at Minneapolis and at different points in Mass., Rhode Island, New York and Maine, preaching at the different places and working in the interest of the Academy at this place. While she did not get as much ready money as she had hoped to get, she found many persons of means who were anxious to learn about the work the school was doing and many of whom indicated that they would remember the school in the future. On her journey home she passed through Minneapolis on the day of the fearful cyclone that did such disastrous work in the way of the destruction of property and causing such a loss of life. The engineer of the train she was on, when a few miles out from Minneapolis saw the cyclone approaching and threw the throttle open and plunged the train forward at almost lightning speed to escape the fearful consequences. Mrs. Round said the rush of the flying train and the fearful roaring of the hurricane was the most awful combination of terrible sounds that she has ever heard. The daring of the engineer saved them from the fearful destruction of the storm as it brushed across the track behind them.

A gentleman named Hockett from near Sioux City, Iowa, arrived here Wednesday. He says he drove cattle through here in the year 1849 on the way from Portland to Marysville, California where he helped herd the cattle. His parents started across the plains in '49 and both died on the way out leaving himself a small boy, and his sister to be taken care of by the rest of the wagon train. They came on to Oregon and he got a job, cattle herding as stated above. He says that there was not a station of any kind at that time between Salem and Marysville Cal. and the red men roamed at will. After staying in Cal. a short time he returned to Portland where the only business house was a gamblers resort. He got a job as waiter boy in this house where he said he could make in one night enough to buy a city lot along the water front of Portland as he could at that time buy lots at $5.00 each. Mr. Hocket returned to Iowa in a short time where he has since lived untill a short time ago he returned to Oregon. His sister married and lived near Portland for two years when she died leaving two children, a boy and a girl. The father died soon after, leaving the two children orphans. Mr. Hocket had lost trace of the children and has been searching for them since arriving in Oregon. He found the boy out at Roseburg and has heard of the girl in Portland, but has not found her yet. Mr. Hocket is an acquaintance of J. T. Smith and other Iowa people here.

The Christensons' are all very nice people and good citizens, but they are too numerous in these parts for an editor to refer to one of them with any assurance that he has named the right man. We stated that G. C. Christenson was doing a certain piece of carpenter work when it should have been—well to be safe we will say, Christenson the carpenter. Feeling rather confident that we have it right now we will venture farther and say that G. C. is one of the firm of Christenson Bros. who sell buggies and wheelbarrows and other wheeled vehicles.

Dr. Young has taken a contract to break seven head of young horses for Mr. Brutscher. He gives each one of them a drive every day.

G. A. R. Meeting.

The members of Kilpatrick Post, G. A. R., are requested to meet at the harness shop on Saturday evening, July 26th, at 8 o'clock, to attend to special business.

By order of
C. MARIS,
Com.

Notice to Contractors.

The plans and specifications for the bank building are now complete and open for inspection at the Bank of Newberg.

This building will be 48 x 52 ft., two stories high, constructed of brick and finished with galvanized iron cornices.

Bids will be received for the construction of this building in whole or in part, on and from this date until 12 o'clock noon on Monday August 4th. 1890.

Bids for the excavations necessary will be received up to Monday noon, July 28, 1890.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

F. A. MORRIS,
Sec'y.

Trip to Mount Hood.

Last week we mentioned that W. A. Hadley had joined a party of young men from Portland to visit Mt. Hood. The party returned last Thursday evening and from their reports enjoyed a very delightful trip. Although the snow was abundant, it was an advantage to them, for it made the climbing easier. The entire party, eleven in number, climbed entirely to the summit visited the crater, rolled stones down the banks of the great Sandy canon and had a fine time in every respect. That so large a party should accomplish the ascent and descent without fright or accident is rather remarkable. The most dangerous part of the whole trip was the climb of 700 ft. up the cliff above crater rock. where it lacked but few degrees of being perpendicular. The views of the scenery along the road and from the mountain were grand beyond description.

The boys pitched their camp a mile above the snow line on a ridge among some hemlock trees with canons full of snow on each side of them and but a few feet away. The temperature during the day was very warm but at night it froze quite hard. All the party were delighted with the trip, and consider that the efforts put forth to make it, and the inconveniences in the way of hard climbing, rare air, camp life, sunburn &c. were amply repaid by the rich experiences of the trip.

F. H. Howard,

Watch maker and Jeweler.

REPAIRING FINE WATCHES & CLOCKS A SPECIALTY.

A. M. HOSKINS SHOE SHOP, NEWBERG, OREGON.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

Echo Park, at Wrightstown, Wis., was formerly a beer garden, but has been purchased by a philanthropic lady, Mrs. Knowles, who desired to rescue it from evil hands. It is a lovely place on the banks of Fox river. By invitation of the owner, the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. T. U. of the fifth district will entertain here for two or three weeks this summer twenty or thirty working girls from some of the large cities. Nearly all of the necessary buildings are on the grounds, and ladies from different unions will provide provisions, hammocks, games, etc. It is intended to give these weary young girls a complete and delightful rest.

An English writer gives us the following Christian logic on the question of painting from the nude: 'There is but one test by which to decide whether it is right or wrong, moral or immoral, to propose to any human being to do, or offer to pay them for doing. Would you do it yourself under any circumstances, or suffer one belonging to you to do it? Would you let mother or daughter, wife or sister, become an artist's model for the nude, even under the pressure of direct necessity? There can, I think, be but one answer to that question from any creature above the lowest social dregs, and if we should feel the proposal of it an unpardonable outrage to ourselves or our own, how dare we justify making it to others? It is quite beside the mark to talk of what was done in ancient Greece or the Italy of the Renaissance. The question is, what ought or ought not to be done in England, and by the English women of-today. If the art of this day cannot flourish on the same ground as its morality, the first principle of which is respect for the rights and dignity of our fellow-creatures, so much the worse for art. It must clearly have ceased to be the living expressions of the highest ideals of the true life of this living day, and have sunk into a cold, lifeless imitation of the ideals and life of a day that is dead.'

The World's W. C. T. U. Exhibit

Very little has yet been published in this country concerning one very remarkable feature of the Paris Universal Exposition, viz: the international exhibit of the World's W. C. T. U. conducted by Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols. The printed report of this exhibit is just out and shows a marvelous work accomplished. In a land where it was the greatest innovation for a woman alone and independent of masculine management to arrange for such a display, where public sentiment is entirely opposed to the total abstinence principles advocated, where even water could scarcely be had, no provision having been made for supplying it to visitors on the grounds—in this great center of wine and beer drinking, thronged by sightseers of all nations, a World's W. C. T. U. Pavilion was sent up where millions of pages of temperance literature, in nine different languages, were distributed to curious visitors, where the white ribbon doctrines were explained and a living interest in the temperance movement aroused among people of all nationalities. In this pavilion a temperance cafe furnished all sorts of temperance drinks to the visitors. Here we entertained in temperance fashion the United States Marine Corps of young men, and numerous notables from various countries. Representatives of the educational interests of Russia, Scotland, England, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland and many other nations, came to learn what they could in regard to the temperance instruction of children. Newspaper men of various nationalities came to take notes of this novel specimen of woman's progress. Many pastors from the city and provinces came for material for temperance sermons. During much of the time on week days, an average of a thousand persons a day passed through the building, curious to learn what this display meant. When the crowds swarmed about on Sundays the closed doors and curtained windows were a silent witness for Sabbath observance. The success of the exhibit was further emphasized by the government award of the highest prize, a gold medal. The chief points upon which the award was based were the general work of the society, its publication association, its hygienic teachings from a scientific standpoint and the feature of the temperance cafe. This Wourld's W. C. T. U. exhibit was a practical demonstration that the world's Union is not a myth. The National W. C. T. U. of America helped royally with money and encouragement. The British Woman's Temperance association sent a young English worker to assist Mrs. Nichols and also bore a share in meeting the expenses for building and literature; Miss de Broen, president of the Paris W. C. T. U. helped secure the space for the exhibition; banners were sent by unions in Norway, Australia, New Zealand, the Hawaiian islands, South Africa, Sweden, Japan and other countries, as well as by many state unions. Several national peace societies also gave their support to the undertaking. The total expenditures for the exhibit were $2429.39, the total expenditures by the superintendent $1155.29. It is impossible to estimate the farreaching results of the work. Letters are constantly being received telling of the interest it has awakened. Mrs. Nichols was invited to take the exhibit both to the national exposition at Dunedin, New Zealand, and to the great exposition of Japan, opened in January. Without a doubt a World's W. C. T. U. exhibit will be a feature of the great world's fair.

NEWBERG REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

J. M. WRIGHT, Manager.

Located at the old stand of the Willamette Real Estate Co., on MAIN STREET, NEWBERG, OREGON.

All kinds of property Bought and Sold on Commission. We have listed some of the FINEST Farms and Fruit tracts in the country, also Town Lots. We have the exclusive sale of the Goodrich subdivision of the neskins donation.

Being Notary Public, will execute all kinds of Legal Papers, Negotiate Loans, Write Insurance &c. Be sure and call and get our prices.

FRIENDS PACIFIC ACADEMY.

FRIENDS PACIFIC ACADEMY will begin its sixth year on Tuesday, September 9th, 1890, offering enlarged opportunities for a thorough and refined education.

☞ Four courses of study, viz. Grammar school, Academic, Commercial and Music Courses. Also instruction will be given in Crayon Drawing and Oil Painting, by a competant teacher.

The school is supplied with a good LABARATORY, READING room, and LIBRARY. The students maintain a weekly Literary Society. ☞ The Academy is healthfully and beautifully located in a good moral town. ☜ ☞ Boarding at reasonable rates. ☜ No better place for parents to place their children. For Catalogue or information, Address,

E. H. WOODWARD, Pres. of Trustees, or EDWIN MORRISON, Principal.

"Witness My Hand and Seal."

In the early days only a few scholars and priests knew how to write. It was customary to sign a document by smearing the hand with ink and impressing it upon the paper, at the same time saying "Witness my hand." Afterwards the seal was introduced as a substitute for the hand, and was often placed beside the hand mark, the two forming the signature. This is the origin of the expression used in modern documents.—*Ex.*

A Singular Postoffice.

The Cask postoffice is located off Terre del Fuego in the Straits of Magellan. It is a small cask chained to the rocks. When a vessel passes it sends out a boat to the cask to take up the mail and leave the ships's mail in its place for the next vessel sailing in an opposite direction to take away. The postoffice is under the care of the navies of the world, and it is understood that it has always been respected.—*Ex.*

Every established local newspaper receives subscriptions from large cities which puzzle the publisher to account for, but the New York Times lately threw some light upon this matter: "A wholesale grocer in this city who has become rich at the business, says his rule is that when he sells a bill of goods on credit to immediately subscribe for the local paper of his debtor. So long as his customer advertised liberally he rested, but as soon as he began to contract his advertising space he took the fact as evidence that there was trouble ahead and invariably went for the debtor." Said he: "The man who is too poor to make his business known is too poor to do business The withdrawal of an advertisement is evidence of a weakness that business men are not slow to act upon. There's nothing like it."—*Ex.*

Four fool-hardy adventurers started out over Tillamook bar in a small sail boat Wednesday, and as the wind was too strong for them, the boat was capsized, but a large breaker coming in a moment later righted her again. The anchor went overboard when the boat turned over and held them for awhile, but the cable soon broke, and the tide was fast carrying them out to sea despite their hard efforts at rowing. The boat was half full of water, and every sea was rolling over them when Joe Richardson espied them and went to their relief with his boat. He brought them safely in, but left their boat. The boat afterward drifted in when the tide turned. This rough experience wil probably teach the boys to keep well inside the dead line hereafter.—*Headlight.*

Still Waiting.

A sad reminder of the great blizzard of two years ago, is the mental condition of a man living in the fashionable part of Lexington Ave., New York city, not far from Thirty-seventh street. This man had an only son, who went out in a boat the day before the blizzard came, for a sail down the bay. The boat was never heard of after that, and the young man very probably was lost. Yet the father did not lose hope. Day after day he waited for news of his son's rescue. He hoped that some vessel had picked the little boat up or that by some other means the boy's life was saved.

The body not having been found, the man could not believe the boy dead. For weeks he waited to hear some news, but none came. Under the load of grief his mind almost gave way, and to this day the old man, whose mind is almost a wreck, expects at the least noise in the block to hear that his son has been found.

If there is a sound of hurrying feet on the pavement outside he will get up to see if there is not a messenger boy coming with news from his son. All through the night he awakes at the slightest noise and his first inquiry is whether the news of his son's rescue has come.

This has continued for two years. The facts in the case were told by a policeman who a few evenings ago saw two men standing in front of the house at a late hour and requested them not to talk in a loud voice, lest they arouse the old man and start him to the door for the news which he had waited so long.—*Ex.*

REES & HUNT,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

Newberg Tile Factory

All Sizes of Drain Tile Kept Constantly on Hand.

We Have Increased the Capacity of our Factory and are now Prepared to Supply the Demand. Tile Delivered on Board the Cars at Factory Prices

Send for Price list. REES & HUNT,

Successors to
J. EDWARDS,

Newberg, Oregon.

—THE—

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Has just opened on Main street
NEWBERG, OREGON.

Everything New!

FROM FOUNDATION TO ROOF; ELEGANT, AND NOTHING BUT

THE BEST!!

RATES FROM $1 TO $2 PER DAY. ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL NEAR THE DEPOT.

John Atkinson, Proprietor.

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M O R R I S M I L E S & C O

MORRIS, MILES & CO.
CASH STORE.

A NIMBLE NICKLE BEATS A SLOW DOLLAR.

In October of last year we started "LOW PRICES and CASH DOWN" and we believe all our customers have been fully satisfied up to the present time.

We are thankfull for the more than liberal patronage bestowed on us since that time and shall continue to name Prices for staple and reliable goods that will Defy Competition.

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

MORRIS, MILES & CO.
CASH STORE.

M O R R I S M I L E S & C O