

Local Events.

Carpenters are very busy in town. Miss Emma Vestal is home from Portland. Mrs. Mount is the proud owner of a bull pup. William Reece is building over near the tile factory. Plenty of old papers, nice and clean, for sale at this office. Work was commenced on the Bank building Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Blair was buried at Forest Grove last Sunday. Hampton & Smith have purchased a new delivery wagon. Jim Jones has the contract for building Mrs. Deskins new house. Mrs. Annie Martin and son went to Portland last Tuesday. George Christenson moved into his new residence last week. Miss Anise Brown came down from Salem to attend the wedding. Rev. M. C. Wire, will set out 15 acres in trees this fall at Rural Home. "And don't you forget it." Newberg Fair Sept. 24th, 25th, and 26th. Ol. Wright came down from Salem to attend his sister Emma's wedding. The Cooper and Mills families returned from the coast the first of the week. Geo. Howie, of Milwaukee, will set out 2000 trees this fall at Rural Home. N. C. Christenson has been on the sick list for a few days but is reported better. The families of J. B. David and Nate Wiley started for the seaside last Tuesday. John Wright came home last week and has been greeting his friends with a smile. Wood will be taken on subscriptions for the Graphic. Call in at the office and make inquiry. Read the letter from Britts surveying crew. They offer liberal premiums to bread makers. Miss Betty Williams, in company with her aunt Mrs. Black went to the coast last Tuesday. Reece Craven and wife west of town are rejoicing over the advent of a new son in their family. Solomon Haworth has rented the Vickery property on Center street and will move to it soon. Several loads of Bartlett pears have been unloaded at the Levy & Bradford dryer this week. Maudie - At Portland Oregon Thursday August 28th. 1890 H. Beaudry and Lillie J. Smith. J. and Armstrong and wife were down from Wheatland Sunday visiting Elmer Armstrong east of town. L. K. Bert was in town this week working in the interests of the Pacific Farmer published at Portland. N. C. Mavis, Mrs. Martin and Miss Lida Wilson drove over to McMinnville on business last Saturday. Miss Minnie Hoskins returned home Saturday, after a two weeks visit with relatives at McMinnville. The G. A. R. folks are expecting a big time here during the fair. Read their program in this number. Tarrant & Son are getting their engine and boiler put in place and will soon be ready to roll out the flour. Last Saturday's train killed a fine white hooded Jersey calf belonging to Albert Hoskins which he valued at \$50. Marion Cook in order to keep up the record of the town for cuts and bruises stuck an ax in his leg last week. Smith's livery team has been busy for several days hauling lumber from the railroad for Mrs. Deskins's new house. Misses Ruth and Rhoda Haworth gave a very pleasant social last Tuesday evening in honor of their cousin Mr. Inglis from Iowa. George W. Young who bought N. G. Kirks place was down from Albany last week. He will move here about the first of September. F. H. Howard went to Portland the first of the week on business connected with his contract for the mason work on the bank building. "Coming events cast their shadows before." At least that is what the boys say when they see the portly form of the squire on the street. A. T. Hawthorn who works with Russell & Co. of Portland is laying off for a short time with a sore hand. He came up on the train Wednesday. Last week in relating to the new brick to be built at McMinnville the type made as say fourteen hundred when it should have been fourteen thousand. J. C. Colcord and lady who were married last week, returned from Yaquina Tuesday evening and have settled down to the stern realities of life. Mr. Morrison the liveryman has a half Jersey and half Holstein heifer 27 months old that has her second calf. She has been giving milk for 12 months. Miles Reece has bought two acres of Mrs. Deskins and is arranging to build immediately. The location is north of Morris, Miles & Co.'s store building. W. P. Thomas has sold his residence property to J. C. McCrea, who will move into town in order to give his children the advantages of the Newberg schools. A gentleman named Lee and his family who live at Pasadena Cal. stopped over to visit John Cook and family last week. They were on their way home from Seattle. Prof. Morrison and lady went to Sheridan last Saturday and remained over Sunday. They report the outlook quite promising for students for the Academy from that locality. Preaching services on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Evangelical church by W. L. Beaumont. General song service

in the evening at 7-30 o'clock. All are invited. The fact that Bartlett pears are selling for a cent a pound ought to stimulate fruit growers to plant more pear trees. They are a healthy tree and good bearers. Rev. G. F. Round has resigned the pastorate of the M. E. church at McMinnville on account of continued ill health. We understand that he thinks of moving to Newberg. School will open at the new school house in the Hoskins district the first week in September. Miss Haines who lives on Chehalis mountain has been employed as teacher. Rev. E. S. Craven who has been located at Hillsboro as pastor of the M. E. church for the past year, was given a charge in North Portland by the confer ence just held at Grants Pass. Silas Moon who has been connected with E. W. Weesners Alaska Indian work for some time arrived here last Sunday and has been looking at our country with a view of investing in real estate. Remember the fair and get your stuff in readiness for a fine exhibit. We are going to have an immense crowd this year and we ought to take great pains to make a fine showing of what we raise. Ab. Hill, our deputy P. M. joined the crowd that started for the coast Monday morning. Ab. has been looking rather lusterous lately and we hope he will return very much improved and "rusty-eated." Young ladies who have been accustomed to sweetly smile through the post office window are no doubt pleased to find, in the absence of the genial deputy, one of the same name who places the letters in their delicate hands. If the public school board will have the fern and thistles that have grown up on the school grounds, mown and burnt they will receive the thanks no doubt of about two hundred little fellows who will start to school in a short time. WANTED:—Bartlett pears, Petite, Italian and Silver prunes at Levy & Bradford-dryer, Newberg, Or., \$1.10 per hundred for Petite and Italian and one cent for pears and Silver prunes delivered at the dryer. Call and make contract. It is pretty warm now and we don't need any fire to keep the office warm, but it will be cooler later in the season and we will need several cords of good dry wood. Where is the man who wants to exchange wood for the Graphic. Morris, Miles & Co., have been paying seventy-five cents per hundred for green sage plums to ship to the Oregon City Canning Company. There is good money in plums at this price as the green sage plum is a healthy tree and a sure bearer. Mrs. Martin reports that she is succeeding well in soliciting for the endowment fund for the Academy and hopes to have \$10,000 raised soon. She has promised to furnish a list of those who have subscribed and the amount given, for publication. A spark from the wood train set fire to the grass north of the public school grounds last Sunday. The fire spread and burnt through the timber and destroyed several panels of fence on the Deskins land. A crowd gathered and prevented the burning of a field of oats near by. STOLEN:—Fruit growers take notice. We are prepared to buy, or dry on the shares at our dryer in Newberg, apples, prunes and plums. The highest market price will be paid. Call and see us before engaging your fruit. HOSKINS & MARY. Jesse Edwards was down one morning last week hunting for a large mouthed fruit jar to can some peaches in, which he desired to put up whole. He had a sample with him of the Early Crawford variety that measured nine and a half inches in circumference. Jas. Newman and wife have a prospect of making a visit to their old home in Indiana this fall. "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollections present them to view." The public school will open Monday September 8th. All who have children to send will do well to prepare them for school and be ready to start them at the opening as it will be much better for the children to all start in together, and much more satisfactory to the teachers. W. O. Martindale left Tuesday with his family for the Nehalem country where he intends taking up some timber land. He still holds his property here and intends returning after staying on his land long enough to hold it. Mr. Kauffman will continue the manufacture of Martindale spring beds at this place. Every one should take a little extra pains to prepare something for the fair. Don't impose on your neighbor by expecting them to furnish the material to make the fair a success and thus insure a pleasant time for yourself, but roll up your sleeves and lend a helping hand and you will enjoy yourself all the more. See the display of presents in Morris, Miles & Co.'s front window, billed "our wedding gift." And just think! All these nice things so useful to parties commencing in life, are to go to the couple who will make a public wedding during the fair. Young man, make use of golden opportunities while you may. The regular old fashioned eastern horny cut fish are being caught in Columbia Slough and sold in the Portland market. A man in Washington had some sent out a few years ago which he put in a lake where they have increased at a rapid rate. They are now spreading to the various streams of this country. A lively runaway on the streets Wednesday evening served to break the monotony for a short time. The occupants of the buggy, J. McKern, and representative of a Salem nursery were thrown out in the dust with slight bruises. One wheel smashed and a broken shaft covered most of the damages.

Attention! Kilpatrick's Camp, Sons of Veterans. There will be a called meeting of the Camp on Saturday eve Aug. 30th. Let every member attend as we have important business. ELMER E. WASHINGTON, Capt. Com'g. W. S. MILLS, 1st. Serg't. Bald headed men about town should read the advice given by Bill Nye to the fellow who asked his opinion of hair restoratives, which was this: "Take your hair restorative money and buy a town lot in a growing town that supports its home advertisers, and goes ahead, and you will be fixed, and the man who is fixed don't care whether he has any hair or not." It is all very well for poets to tell, by way of their songs adorning, of milk-maids who nurse to manipulate cows at five o'clock in the morning, and to sing of the new moon hay and all that sort of stuff, but let one of those fellows get out on a warm day and roll up his sleeves and try it for himself and a whole lot of the poetry will be taken out of him. A Seattle fruit buyer who was here last week wanted to engage fruit for the next five years. We understand he offered Cyrus Hoskins \$2.00 per bushel for all the peaches he could raise for that length of time. The success those have had who have been setting peach trees here for the past few years, and the prices paid for peaches ought to stimulate our people to set peach trees in large numbers. Cyrus Hoskins intends setting several hundred trees this fall. Some of our fruit growers complain of depredations of pilferers who carry off fruit when lonest people are in bed. The time was when property was considered safe, left laying loose almost anywhere in this community, and we are sorry to admit that it seems that the time had past. Sometimes when people won't be lonest in convictions, a prescription made up of a moderate dose of No. 9 shot applied to the posterior extremity of the petty pilferer, acts as a persuasive tonic. THOMAS ARMSTRONG an able minister in Friends church arrived here last week with his wife. He has for two years been pastor of Friends church at New Providence Iowa and he is now on his way to Whittier California to take charge of the church work at that place. They came this way to visit their son Elmer east of town, and another son Elwood who lives near Wheatland. Brother Armstrong preached two very able sermons at Friends church Sunday. He also gave a very practical talk at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon. While in Portland this week we saw a horse that is quite a curiosity on account of a remarkable tail and mane. He is a grade Clydesdale, weighs about 1475 pounds, is a beautiful sorrel and well formed. His fore top is over four feet long, his mane eight feet ten inches and his tail over nine feet in length. The horse is well taken care of and the owner is making a small fortune by charging ten cents to see him. He is seven years old, and was raised at Marion, above Salem. John Robinson, the showman offered \$5,000 for him when he was here a short time ago. The horse will be at the State Fair and it will pay any one to see him. The horse sale last Saturday at Grayson's livery stable did not prove very satisfactory to Mr. Brock the owner of the horses. Prices ranged from \$20 up to \$90. So many horses have been run into the valley this season from east of the mountains and thrown on the market that prices for this class of horses have ruled low. Mr. Brock who comes from the Khekat country in Washington says the sheep men are encroaching on the territory of the horse men in that country, and this with the heavy losses sustained on account of the unusually cold weather of last winter has discouraged many and they are going out of the business. Pagne in his crop-bulletin says the rain that fell was not sufficient to do any material damage to the harvested crops. Every section reports yields better than were anticipated. Late sown spring wheat, it is thought, will not be an average. Oats and barley are generally yielding more than was expected. Hay is, as a rule, better, as to quantity and quality than was looked for; the third crop in many sections being very good. In Yamhill county from a field of 600 acres an average yield of 38 bushels per acre was obtained. In Benton Co. it is estimated that winter wheat will average 31 bushels, and spring wheat 25 bushels per acre. Late sown oats has yielded as high as 65 bushels per acre. Throughout Linn, Marion, Polk and the other valley counties the general average has been far more than was anticipated. 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 HARRETT. Beatty's Tour of the World. Ex-Mayor Daniel F. Beatty, of Beatty's Celebrated Organs and Pianos, Washington, New Jersey, has returned home from an extended tour of the world. Read his advertisement in this paper and send for catalogue.—Ex. Notice. Insure your wheat as hauled into Warehouse or granary, low rates and prompt payment in case of loss. New Zealand and Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Companies. W. D. SCARLE, Agent. Barn Burned. As we were about going to press word came that Jack Nobles barn in West Chehalis four miles above town was burned Wednesday evening. The origin of the fire is unknown. The barn contained two wagons, two binders and all of Mr. Nobles hay. The family were all

out in the field when the fire was discovered. The barn was insured for \$300. NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 11th day of June, 1890, a petition was duly filed with the Recorder of the Town of Newberg, and is now pending before the Common Council of said Town, for vacating B Street in the original Town plat of the town of Newberg, as a public highway. Therefore, Notice is hereby given, requesting all persons interested therein to appear at the regular meeting of the Common Council of said town of Newberg at the Council Chamber, on Monday, September 1st., 1890, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why such vacation of said street above described, should not be made, as prayed for in said Petition. FRANK H. HOWARD, Recorder. W. C. T. U. COLUMN. "For God and Home and Native Land." A certain saloon in Denver, Colorado, is said to be paved with silver dollars, and displays a sign made out of twenty-dollar gold pieces. Its proprietor believes in high license. State and National Association of Prayer for Constitutional Amendment is the title of a recent organization in Nebraska. A practical plan for work is explained in an appeal to all the good people throughout the United States for aid with their prayers and their dollars. Sabbath Desecration. Sabbath desecration is one of the most widespread and alarming sins of our time, and the liquor dealers and our foreign population cannot be the scape goats. Neither can our government, though the evil influence and example of its Sabbath mail service is far reaching and powerful. Christian people must bear much of the blame of this growing wrong. It is but a few years since the Sunday newspaper appeared, and was first denounced, next tolerated, then bought, read, and advertised in by Christian people, till it has proved itself the worst foe of the Sabbath in any home it enters. It was only so recently as the civil war, that railroads first regularly plied their traffic, but when war exigencies were over, the tide of travel and the rush of freight and express still increased, and now Christian merchants and business men insist that competition requires their use of Sunday trains, though thereby many thousands lose their Sabbath rest. The time was when Christian people looked with horror upon Lord's day travel, but now if the hours of public morning worship are not encroached upon, many of them merely to save the time of week days, will travel either morning or evening, as though the command had read, Remember a few hours of the Sabbath to keep them holy. In other ways also, are we, as Christian people responsible for Sabbath desecration. May our hearts be stirred first of all to make our own example faultless, both at home and beyond, and then to pray fervently for God's help and blessing, and use our whole influence and our best endeavors to educate the public conscience and secure both civil and scriptural Sabbath observance. By Mrs. J. C. Bateham, national superintendent of W. C. T. U., department of Sabbath observance. Having Good Health. "You seem to be in prime good health," said one Christian worker to another; "tell me how you manage it amid the pressure of work." "That is easy enough," was the prompt rejoinder. "I eat, drink, dress and sleep as I ought to." "As you ought to!" Well, that is a profession of perfection, surely. I must say for myself, I know the right, but oft the wrong pursue; and I presumed that every one occasionally transgressed. "So I suppose I do occasionally; but I mean that in the main I live according to the best approved laws of health." "Do you take tea or coffee? Do you ever venture on a stimulant? Do you eat three or four times a day? and what?" "I take neither tea nor coffee, as a rule; but hot water, sometimes trimmed with milk and sugar; never a stimulant. I believe in the inspiration that comes from above, and not from below. I eat generally coarse bread, with all I need of meat, vegetables, and fruit three times a day. I go to bed in good season, sleep while there, and rise early." "Sleep! That is the greatest difficulty. How do you manage?" "I consider sleep a religious duty, and do it as I would any other, cheerfully and heartily and scrupulously." "Easier said than done. Do your business perplexities never intrude?" "They are not allowed to. I shut up my business in my office when I go home. Day is the time for work. At night, when the wheels stop, I stop too, and rest." "Every one is not favored as you, to be able to throw off care." "It is habit with me. I began in early life. I was a teacher, and in the perusal of some good book caught this idea: 'Lock your school cares and duties in your desk over the Sabbath. Nothing will disturb them, and by Monday morning you will be rested, refreshed and prepared to take them up again.' All through life I have practiced this, and have proved it to be good advice. I commit all when I retire to Him who never slumbers, and then I sleep; I've nothing else to do. Sleep is the best refreshment a tired man or woman can have; and it is a religious duty to enjoy it."

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