

Local Events.

After digging is in order these fine farmers say the ground is too dry for good plowing.

Jas. Lowell will work in the Newberg nursery for the next year.

Mr. Thompson is mixing the mortar for plastering the bank building.

Mr. Whitmore has his new residence on the Winooski road enclosed.

Rob. Coopers new house near the tile factory looks to be almost finished.

Wm. Reece and family have been living in their new house for several days.

Wm. Jones has returned from Winlock and has been doing some work at Smockville.

Carpenters are making use of the fine weather and are hitting the nails square on the head.

All Moore is preparing to set several hundred fruit trees on his place west of town this fall.

Ten acres of the Goodrich land was sold last week. Five acres to Walter Mills and five to the writer.

Mr. Westerfield of the LaFayette Ledger called at this office during our absence last week.

George and Nellie Larkin with a few of their young friends had a pleasant social last Saturday evening.

Street commissioner Stratton has been engaged this week laying side walk for non-resident property owners.

We hear of three families that are coming here from Missouri in a short time, and still there is room for more.

Mr. Trullinger of Astoria, who owns a farm of seven hundred acres out west of town was here the first of the week.

The familiar face of Jim Henry a former resident of our town, but now of McMinnville was to be seen on our streets last Tuesday.

G. W. Young who moved here from Albany a short time ago is re-arranging and fitting up his home on the place bought of Mr. Kirk.

Jesse Edwards started for Rock Lake in Washington last week where he has a half brother living. He will be gone a week or more.

Frank Patton, cashier of Case's bank of Astoria was in town Sunday and Monday of this week. He has great faith in the future of that city.

Who ever saw more delightful weather than we have been having the past week. A splendid time for making necessary preparations for winter.

Dr. Moore sold a part of his place in the gap of the mountain to Joseph Morris last week. Mr. Morris intends moving out to the place and improving it.

Bray & Hall closed their fruit dryer for the season last Tuesday. Beside the prunes and pears they dried about eleven hundred bushels of apples this fall.

J. B. Mount has a store full of stoves which have just been received from Chicago. All who wish stoves of the very best make, call and get a "Garland."

Considerable material has been delivered on the ground for the new building on Main street. Mr. Irish commenced laying the rock foundation last Monday.

O. C. Lee and Graham Burnham of Portland were here the first of the week working in the interest of the World of that city which is Tony Nolters paper.

A brother of Dr. A. Mills arrived here the first of the week with his family from Illinois. He comes hoping that a change of climate will be beneficial to his wife's health.

Mr. Banister who was formerly proprietor of the Dayton Herald has bought an interest in the Centralia (Wash.) News and has assumed editorial management of that paper.

We understand that Mr. Lashier who came from Minneapolis, Minn., a few weeks ago has bought a lot of Mr. Wyman on Main street and will build and go into merchandising.

There will be services in the Free Methodist Church next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. by the Methodist Episcopal denomination. All are cordially invited. Rev. C. D. Howard.

Prof. Morrison found he had too much on his hands to look after the boarding hall. Horace Cox has taken the place at the hall. Prof M. is having his new house finished and will occupy it soon.

Benjamin Heater says he will have his apple trees sprayed next season if he has to buy a pump, but he would prefer giving the job to some younger man if some one will buy an outfit for the business.

Lewis Hoskins sold two nice heifers, one a high grade and the other a thoroughbred Short Horn to Ed. Robinson last week. We are glad to note that there are a few persons in this valley who appreciate good stock.

We understand that Frank Hadley contemplates buying a spraying machine to use next season. This would certainly be a paying investment for fruit growers as he is paying attention to the fact that trees must be sprayed to save the fruit.

This has been a prosperous year for Newberg. The buildings that have been erected are neat and attractive to the eye and the improvements made are of a permanent character. Still better things are in store for our town for next year.

The sharp frosts of two weeks ago painted the woods in lovely colors. The bright colored leaves of the maple and alder, varying from the milder tints to the bright red, intermingled with the deep green fir leaves is a picture for the lover of nature.

The survey was made for the new switch at the depot the first of the week.

This piece of improvement has been delayed for a long time and shippers would appreciate the effort of the company if the switch was put in at once without further delay.

M. W. Gumm left for Salem Tuesday where he will superintend the cultivation of a large fruit farm belonging to the Oregon Land company. Sorry to lose Milt but there is probably enough attraction here to cause him to return occasionally.

Mrs. Deskins' new residence north of the railroad will soon be ready for occupancy. This is going to be one of the nicest houses that has been built about town and the workmanship speaks well for the contractor James Jones.

Your wife's people who reside "in the states" would no doubt be glad to have you make them a visit if you did not stay too long. Before you go call at the GRAPHIC office and get rates over the best road that crosses the back-bones of the continent.

While drawing a bucket of water a few days ago Ed. Robinson's watch slipped from his pocket and went to the bottom of the well which is a deep one, all the same as "McGinty" who went to the bottom of the sea. The watch however has been fished out while "Mc" has not been heard from.

We occasionally use the scissors on our exchanges but have not been accustomed to receiving papers that were already carved. The Dayton Herald of last week came to this office in a mutilated form the editors name having been cut out. The "Herald Publishing Company" will please explain.

Albert Lyman an old Academy student was here a day or two last week. He was on his way from home at Hot Lake in eastern Oregon to Red Bluff Cal., where his folks own a farm. Mr. Lyman has a host of friends in Newberg who are always glad to take him by the hand, and he always calls when he passes this way.

T. S. Washington the colored gentleman spoken of last week called at the GRAPHIC office last Monday. He is cook at the hotel at Dundee and comes here once a week to take lessons in painting of Mrs. Hartley. He has a fancy for the use of the brush and has long wanted to take lessons but never had the opportunity before.

Twenty wood choppers came up on the wood train Tuesday evening to cut wood at Dundee for the railroad. They were all from Kansas and said they were part of a car lot of Kansas passengers numbering fifty that came through last week, arriving in Portland Saturday. Their fare out was \$11.50 each.

F. L. Harford who was here during last winter is now in Nebraska lecturing in the interest of the prohibition amendment campaign that is being waged in that state. Mrs. Harford who has a national reputation as a lecturer is engaged by the W. C. T. U. of Missouri. Mr. Harford has property here and intends making Newberg his home at no distant day. We will gladly welcome them in our midst.

Go out any direction from town that you will and you will see improvements going on in the way of new buildings, preparations for new orchards, etc. This is the best evidence to present to a stranger or showing the confidence the people have in the country. Good permanent home like improvements are always taken as evidence of thrift. Old tumble down buildings and rotten fences point in the opposite direction.

George Washington the truthful little boy told about in the old reader owned up like a little man and received the embrace of his father for his frankness. Charley Moore our genial P. M. spent several hours without success, one day this week in search of the fellow who borrowed his little hatchet from the store. Chas. is of the opinion that the original story would not answer in this case.

Monthly Report of the school in district No. 21, Yamhill Co. Oregon.

No. of days taught, 20.
" " attendance, 439.
" " pupils enrolled, 40.
Average daily attendance, 22.
Roll of honor, 4, Annie Blum, Theodore Griffin, Seaton Hoodenpyke, Nora Miller. No. of visitors, 17.
E. L. McCormick, Teacher.

Mr. Williams though old in years claims to have laid the best walk in front of his residence that has been laid in town, and challenges comparison. We are quite sure there are some walks in town that might be improved on, for they teeter in a way to make a passer by appear like he was just recovering from a recent attack of jim jans. Poor walks cost just about the same as good ones and there are no credit to the property owner nor the town that tolerates them.

Mr. Hobson who came last week from Jewell county, Kansas is a writing teacher and has arranged for a class in writing at the Academy. He appears to be a very energetic young man and comes well recommended. To be able to write a neat legible hand is an accomplishment that every young person should strive for and we hope Mr. Hobson will get a large class. He is very enthusiastic over what he has seen here and his words are these—"It is just like leaving nothing and getting to a land of plenty."

LaFayette Items.

The Mechanics Fair is over and every one has returned happy.

Our new bakery is now ready for business.

Mr. Fisk has had a new wind mill put up at his house.

Orval Parker is very sick with lung fever.

Two new dressmaking and milliner shops in town this week.

Bill Savage is moving to Oregon City.

Jim Derby is working for Martin & Johnson in the livery barn.

A force of men are busy taking up the R. R. track that ran into Dayton from the West Side narrow gauge.

New scholars are coming in every week to the Seminary. There are now nearly fifty in attendance and the school is progressing nicely and we are all proud of the institution.

George Lewis is building an addition to his house near the public school house.

Grant Holberg from east of the mountains is here visiting his sister Mrs. Gates.

John Dixon is down from the mines visiting his parents.

Mr. Maris from Newberg organized a G. A. R. Post here two weeks ago.

Thomas Hawkins has gone east on a visit, to be gone seven or eight months.

Rev's. Willson and Milican of Portland have been holding a series of meetings in the Presbyterian church, the past week.

Our genial P. M., Mr. Redding has been making some needed improvements in the post office.

J. H. Olds & son's have sold their hop crop for 35 cts. per pound.

Posky.

Closing Out.

Mrs. Hanson on Main street is closing out her stock of Milliner goods among which are a nice assortment of ready trimmed hats. Call early and get your pick at a bargain.

NOTICE.

Bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 10th, 1890, for building Friends' church at Smockville, Or. For plans and specifications apply to J. C. Smock at Smockville. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Excitement

Runs high at C. F. Moore & Co's. drug store over System Builder, as every body is using it for catarrh of the stomach, dyspepsia, constipation, and impure blood and to build up the system. It certainly possesses wonderful merit when all speak so well of it.

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.

For a short time I will give a 14 x 17 portrait with every dozen cabinet photographs at \$2.00 per dozen. This offer is to introduce my instantaneous cabinet photographs.

WATSON,
225 First St.,
Portland, Ore.

LADIES' COLUMN. BY MRS. F. A. MORRIS.

The Mother's meeting was well attended last Saturday, and an interesting, instructive time is reported.

The Japanese government sent a commission to England to study the work of the Church of England with a view to making it the state church of Japan. An adverse report was made because "Christianity had not saved England from becoming a drunken nation."

The Sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., recently in session at Kansas City, declined to take action in the matter of barring saloon keepers from membership. A proposed constitutional amendment, prohibiting them from admission to the order was offered, but by a vote of 92 to 62 was left to the direction of the subordinate lodges.

Miss Lucy Guinness, sister of Rev. Dr. H. Gratton Guinness, of England, whose work for missions is so well known, will soon make a tour of the colleges of this country where women are educated with the hope of arousing an interest in missions. Miss Guinness will speak before the national W. C. T. U. convention in Atlanta on "Temperance and Missions."

The annual meeting of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, from Friday, Nov. 14 to 18 inclusive. In view of the custom to hold a day of consecration and prayer, previous to the convention, the superintendent of the evangelistic department summoned all unions to set apart Wednesday, Oct. 29, the day designated by our national president and secretary for this purpose. The Newberg union observed the day. The continued blessings of the past year, the extension of our borders, and the increase of activities, led us to tune our voices to thanksgiving, while our profound sense of weakness and dependence, led us to bow low in confession and earnest prayer for the fresh anointing of the spirit.

Special prayer was offered for Nebraska's prohibitory constitutional amendment vote.

Since reading what an old maid said—for no one but an old maid would say such things about men—last week, I feel that something is due in vindication of my own sex, and take up my pen to say a word for two. Now, so far as pure indolence is concerned, we have seen vastly more indolent women than men. Many a poor man must arise in the morning, prepare his breakfast and eat it alone in order that he may be on time at his place of business, while she who promised to obey him and dreams the morning hours away. We think it is only right to some

cases, for the wife to make the morning fires. If she be the stronger of the two, or if she have more time to rest through the day than he, then let him have his rest in the morning, when business men get their best sleep. Women are proverbially talkative—gossiping, and no doubt but the man who quietly reads his newspaper all the evening, regards that as the most sure means of evading distasteful conversation. Let her who would be a companion to her husband acquaint herself with the topics of the times; let her read good books and periodicals, so that she may be able to talk about "things and not persons," then and not until then will she be able to command the respect of him whom she expects to be a companion to her.

The Sabbath was made for rest, and we do not believe that we are required to arise so early on that morning. If the housewife has arranged her work properly there can be no necessity for hurry and confusion on this particular morning. We think all that is necessary to be done on ordinary occasions is to get breakfast, wash the dishes, make the beds and sweep the kitchen. All the extra sweeping, dusting, baking etc. should of course be attended to on some other day than the Sabbath. Do not have dinner parties on this day of the week. Sunday visiting and feasting is a vice of barbarism and the custom should be banished from Christian homes. If your friends want to spend a few hours with you after having attended services by all means welcome them, and set before them such things as you have, but do not for one moment think of preparing extra dinners on this day. One seventh of time is designed for rest from secular duties, and does not woman need this rest equally as much as I do, yes, and as much as my horse or my ox needs it? There is time enough to visit some other day, but we have noticed in some communities that this is the particular time for people to collect for feasting, talking about secular affairs, lounging about etc. a result of improper education in this direction. We do not approve of one woman serving as maid of all work and nurse girl too, but believe that the husband would prefer that his wife have help without having to depend upon him for so much assistance when he has not the time to give it. Many women do not keep help because they are so exacting and difficult to please, expecting everything done in their way and time, that no one with ordinary intelligence will remain with them many weeks at a time. But I see I am extending my remarks beyond the limit, and must hastily bring them to a close, hoping that nothing has been said to offend the fair sex.

BACHELOR.

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