

Local Events.

Don your straw hat.
Old papers for sale at this office.
Trespass notices printed at this office.
D. P. Stratton and wife went to Portland Wednesday.
This is splendid weather to give a fellow the sun.
Rev. J. H. Douglas will preach at Dayton next Sunday.
Noah Heater has been investing in Wynooki subdivision.
Fred McCrea went to the river Monday with a very neat new boat.
Call at Mrs. Hoskins' green house on River Street, for pot plants.
Work will begin at the brick yard next week if the weather holds fair.
Miss Joyce Hoskins went to Salem the first of the week with her father.
Do not forget Rev. Griggs' lecture at Friends' church, April 18 and 19.
SOMETHING NEW—S. & W.'s Tinted Lead at C. F. Moore & Co's.
Hay is in great demand, and teamsters can hardly find any for their teams.
A full supply of sidewalk lumber on hand at the NEWBERG LUMBER YARD.
Mrs. Marianna Rees and children are at Salem, visiting John Brown's daughters.
See the new line of paint brushes at ap1011 C. F. Moore & Co's.
The Wynooki subdivision went off like hot cakes, and only a few pieces are left.
Go to C. F. Moore & Co's., headquarters for paints, oils, brushes, etc. ap1011
Cabbage plants for sale at my place east of the park. E. W. WESSERER.
Every man who could get a plow, a hoe or a spade has been making garden this week.
Peach trees are in full bloom and plum trees are beginning to look very white.
Mrs. Sade Smith went to Portland this week, to lay in a new stock of millinery goods.
Charley Moore is erecting a barn on his block, which he will occupy the first of May.
Fishing in the Willamette is the order of the day now with a number of our citizens.
David Martin moved to his new ten-acre ranch on the Dayton road the first of the week.
Mr. Tice is actively engaged on his new house on River street and will soon have it enclosed.
Miss Deskins, Miss Mitterer and Mrs. Martin went to their new schools the first of the week.
Since the public school has closed Miles Reece has been working at carpentering with Jim Rees.
Elmer Washburn will haul lumber to town this summer from Mitchell & Clark's saw mill.
Miss Libbie Morris will teach school in Clackamas county this summer. She left for there yesterday.
The public school closed last Friday, with the usual exercises on such occasions. A good time was reported.
John F. Heacock, of Smockville, was in town last week getting some fine job printing done at this office.
Mr. Lewis Platt, from near Oswego, has rented Mrs. Lamb's farm, and took possession the first of the week.
H. H. Kingley, who has been attending the academy here, returned to his home near McMinnville, Saturday.
Farmers are so busy this fine weather that but few of them take time to come to town except to get a plow worked on.
Morris, Miles & Co. are making arrangements to commence active operations on the site for their new store building soon.
Mr. Britt is having considerable work done on his property in the way of grubbing and clearing. Leo Smith has the job.
Mr. Savage moved here with his family from Tualatin, last Saturday. We understand he is talking of starting a bakery.
Two high topped hats were to be seen on our streets this week but they don't belong in this town. We are not that far along yet.
Trade in real estate has been more active during the past three months than at any time since property began to move in this valley.
Aaron Bray has his fruit tract west of town all cleared ready to set to fruit. Mountain View fruit farm is what he has christened it.
Miles Reece has traded a part of his town property to Jesse Hobson, for a ten acre tract west of town, near Aaron Bray's place.
Mr. Williams has already invited us around to eat roasting ears with him. The time is fixed rather indefinitely, but a few weeks ahead.
Uncle Wm. Hobson walked into town last Wednesday, for the first time for several weeks. He looks rather feeble but says he is improving slowly.
Mr. Cummins has started his well boring machine for the season. He bored a well for George Stabler this week, and has several others engaged ahead.
Cyrus Hoskins, Elmer Armstrong and Hinchman Cooper went to Salem Monday by boat to attend the quarterly meeting of the State Board of Horticulture.
Dell Cox and his brother, who lately came from the east, have rented the Washburn place on the mountain, and are arranging to start a chicken ranch.
Men who held their potatoes for a big price got left the past year. When farmers are offered a good price for potatoes it is usually a good plan to accept at once.
The Jones brothers have the job of putting in the stone foundation for Morris, Miles & Co's store and are putting the stone on the ground. Work will begin in a few days.

The recorder's court is a terror.
Remember the lecture Saturday and Sunday evenings.
Rees, Hunt & Co. are shipping tile this week to Ladd & Reed's Broadmead farm.
Little doubt remains in the minds of most of our citizens as to the efficacy of the city ordinances.
A. M. Hoskins has received and will keep on hand a complete line of beekeeper's supplies, at his shoe shop on Center street.
A big dinner and an old time quilting at J. M. Wright's last Monday, for their daughter, Mrs. O. V. Allen, of La Fayette.
Mrs. Patton and son, who came from Illinois a short time ago, and have been stopping at Salem, have been visiting the family of J. M. Wright the past week.
George Stabler has received the brick and sand for his new house and will commence laying the foundation at once. He intends putting up a very neat comfortable dwelling.
Numerous people about town are actively engaged preparing to make garden and many of them will no doubt find they have been too hasty. Better wait till the ground gets warm.
MARRIED—At the residence of Mr. A. Ornduff, on April 12, 1891 Mr. M. E. Cady and Miss Rhoda Ornduff, all of Yamhill county Oregon. L. H. Little officiating.
Mr. Ballow, of West Chehalis, was in town Wednesday, arranging his business preparatory to going to Nebraska, where his wife's parents live. He sold his farm a few days ago to a couple of Nebraska men.
Mr. Bridenstein, the rustler for the Whiteson Fruit Land Co., was in town Tuesday. He goes loaded for game and is well calculated to inspire others with confidence in the future of the junction city.
I. K. Vantress is having his engine and wood saw put in good order at Heston & Biermann's shop. We understand he has a prospect of getting a job of sawing about three hundred cords of railroad wood at Dundee.
Lee Stanley is chief cook and bottle washer for Spaulding & Hodgkin, with head quarters at their logging camp opposite the island, on the south side of the laughing waters of the beautiful Willamette.
Mrs. Estep and sons moved into Mrs. Westfall's house on Meridian street, and Mr. Barton's family have moved out of the Newberg House into their house in the western part of town which Mrs. Estep occupied.
At the fruit growers' meeting held at Salem this week, it was decided to hold the July meeting in Newberg. Now let the people get in and drill and make the members of the association feel glad that they decided to come here.
Mr. Deitrich, the German real estate man was up from Portland the first of the week with a collection of his countrymen. They bought land near the river in the Wynooki subdivision, which is being handled by Maris & Colcord.
Miss Mabel Dear, a sister of Mrs. G. W. Wyman, and who has lived with Mrs. Wyman for three or four years past, started last week on her return to her home in England. Her many friends in Newberg wish her a pleasant journey.
Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Achie Morris, Mrs. Lucy Haworth and Mrs. D. C. H. Cox went to Amity last Monday to attend the meeting of the county W. C. T. U. held at that place this week. Oran K. Edwards went along in the capacity of driver.
Elmer Armstrong, Clarence Edwards, Libbie Morris and Abbie Miles went to Middleton last Sunday to organize a Society of Christian Endeavor. They met with very good success and organized with near thirty members. Their meeting will be held at Middleton and Smockville alternately.
Calvin Stanley arrived home last Monday from his visit to his father in Hendricks county, Indiana, looking well, and is again behind the counter. He says Indiana experienced the roughest weather of the winter during March, there being only a very few clear days while he was there. The mercury was as low as zero with quite a deep snow.
We understand that the sale of the Trullinger farm of over seven hundred acres by Jesse Hobson to Portland parties, which we mentioned last week, has been consummated. The buyers intend to divide the farm up some time in the future for the market, but have not decided just how soon. This is a very fine farm, and when divided up will make a number of beautiful homes.
J. M. Wright informs us that their real estate company, which has been doing business under the firm name of the Willamette Real Estate Co. has incorporated under the laws of the state with a capital stock of \$20,000, of which \$15,000 is paid up. J. M. Wright and Sons and O. V. Allen are the principal incorporators. They have valuable lands bonded and are in a situation to furnish those who are looking for safe investments with the best to be found on the market. You will hear from them later through the GRAPHIC.
City marshal Woods, in company with Mr. Savage and Mr. Thompson, went out into the country early yesterday morning and brought in a bird that has been wanted in Washington county for several weeks. His name is Albert Beelin, and a warrant has been out for him for some time for assaulting a blacksmith at Middleton and inviting him to throw up his hands which he consented to do without ceremony and he was brought into town and placed in the cooler. He was taken to Portland in the afternoon and turned over to the sheriff of Washington county.

Wm. M. Watson, who for a number of years was identified with the Narrow Gauge railroad system, and who was Wm. Reid's right hand man, died at his home on Sixteenth and D. Streets, East Portland, on Tuesday last week, from Bright's disease. Mr. Watson was known to many people here, as well as others all along the line, and was one of the most considerate and obliging of any of the railroad officials the people had to deal with.
Following are the hotel arrivals for the past week: F. W. Seidel, E. Portland, Wm. Kincaid, Portland, J. W. Chandler, Elgin, Robt. Barnett, Omaha, Neb., H. A. Pope, Chicago, Ill., C. E. Hammond, Albina, Ore., F. S. Rogers, Portland, A. Deitrich, Albina, Ore., Franz Gruf and wife, John Beeler and Emil Polier, of Wisconsin, G. J. Roming, Portland, W. F. Breidenstein, Whiteson, Ore., G. W. Drueckard, Brownsville, C. True, Middleton, F. Allender, McMinnville, J. W. Wheeler, E. Portland.
Letters from Jesse Edwards to his family here state that he reached Indiana safely but with considerable cold. He laid by a few days for repairs, and then started on for Philadelphia.
LATELY—A card received just as we go to press states that he has closed a contract with Prof. Thos. Newlin, of Spiceland, Indiana, to take the principalship of Friends' Pacific Academy at that place. He says that he is more than pleased with the Professor and his estimable wife and thinks they will prove a valuable acquisition for the town. They will arrive here some time in July.
The city of Newberg has been enjoying a high degree of prosperity for the past two years. Of course there is an excellent fruit country surrounding that place—nothing else better than the balance of the Willamette valley—and there are plenty of localities just as good for fruit. What has made Newberg, then? Push and enterprise. Many other places can do as well. Newberg was advertised on an extensive scale. Indemnities were offered to men of means. Property owners sold half their holdings at reasonable prices, doubting the value of the balance. Syndicates were formed to buy large tracts which were sold in small holdings. Now Newberg is an exceedingly prosperous little city. Broad avenues extend outward through beautiful orchards, and stately residences are seen on every hand. This is but a small part of the benefits. Wait until the orchards are all bearing! Why can't Tillamook do the same thing?—Tillamook Headlight.
Some of our citizens are agitating a certain project which if carried into effect will be a great source of pleasure to the residents of the town. The proposed plan is to build a dam across the mountain stream which runs through the east part of town and form a lake of sufficient size to afford boating on a grand scale. The dam if placed across the stream at a point near the residence of B. C. Miles can be built high enough at a nominal cost to raise the water to sufficient depth and extent to afford boating for everybody. The only question to be settled is the consent of property owners and the question as to whether the lake thus formed would prove a source of sickness. It is argued by men of experience in such matters that the water coming as it does from a mountain spring at no great distance from town would not become stagnant and that the stream would really not be as great a source of disease as at present. We mentioned the matter which fills it. He mentioned the matter to Rev. J. H. Douglas, who said they had a similar arrangement at Des Moines, Ia., which was greatly appreciated by the people, and so no complaint had ever been made of it. Why not call a public meeting and talk the matter over.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

MRS. F. A. MORRIS, Editor.
OFFICERS OF THE W. C. T. U.
President.....MRS. DELLE C. H. COX
Vice President.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Secretary and Treasurer.....EMMA MOORE
SUPERINTENDENTS OF DEPARTMENTS.
Evangelistic Work.....MRS. LOUISE P. ROYCE
Scientific Instruction.....ANNE M. MARTIN
Sabbath Observance.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Home Work.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Press Work.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Temperance Literature.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Hereditary and Health.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Narcotics.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Flower Mission.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
White Cross Social Purity.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Kindergarten.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Peace Department.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Sunday School Work.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Prison and Jail Work.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Parlor Work.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
Legislation and Petition.....MRS. MARIA BOWENMAN
"We would make the World wider for Women and Happier for Humanity."
A little girl has defined a secret as "something which somebody says in a whisper to everybody."
Dear boys and girls: All of you have heard, no doubt, about the Columbian exposition to be held in Chicago in 1893. The temperance people are going to have a very attractive booth there if you will help them some, and now let me tell you what they want every temperance boy and girl to do. Take some card board of good quality that will not easily bend or break, cut it into card 3x2 inches in size, on which write your names neatly with pen and ink, one name on a card. These cards will be known as the children's autographs, and fastened together will festoon the headquarters of the Juvenile department of the W. C. T. U. It is possible the W. C. T. U. will furnish you these cards ready for you to write your names, so that you will not be obliged to cut them. The most of you know Frances Willard; that is you have heard your mothers talk so much about her, and have so often seen her picture, that you feel acquainted with her, even though you may not have seen her. Do you all not want to set to work immediately to earn ten cents each for Willard Fountain, the children's beautiful Memorial to be unveiled on Miss Willard's birthday anniversary, Sep. 28th 1892? An inscription will be placed on the front of the fountain telling everybody that it is the gift of boys and girls all over the world. We want you to begin immediately with this work, since it takes so long to make the needed preparations for such a fountain. The names of all donors are kept and will be preserved in the Temperance Temple. Any items of special interest in connection with the money earned will be gladly received, and sent to The Young Crusader and other papers. There will also be sale tables there and I think souvenirs from the ocean beach would meet with ready sale. Many eastern people would value a shell or a small bottle of sand from the Pacific shore. So when you go to the beach this summer, do not forget this. The profits from the sale of these gifts will be used in the Juvenile work, to teach other boys and girls the poisonous effect of alcoholics and tobacco on "The man Wonderful in the House Beautiful."
Goethe has said: "Talent is matured best in solitude, but character on life's tempestuous sea," and to make the world wider for women and happier for humanity the wonder-working powers of organization are essential. Miss Willard, in an address delivered before the Woman's National Council of the United States held in Washington, D. C. February 22-25 1891, suggests that there be organized a miniature council in every town and city, confederating these in every state, and instructing the State Council to send delegates to the National Council. The plan would be to let these delegates form a lower and the heads of National societies an upper house, whose concurrent vote should be essential to the enunciation of any principle, or the adoption of any plan. We should thus have within the National Government, as carried on by men, a republic of women, duly organized and officered, not in any wise antagonistic to men, but conducted in their interest as much as in our own, and tending toward such mutual fellowship among women, such breadth of knowledge and sympathy as should establish solidarity of sentiment purpose throughout the Nation of women-workers, put a premium on organized as against isolated efforts for human betterment, minimize the sense of selfishness and magnify that of otherhood, training and tutoring women for the next great step in the evolution of humanity, when men and women shall sit side by side in Government and the nations shall learn war no more. This Upper Council would answer to the Senate of the United States, and the Lower Council, made up of state councils chosen by the forty-four state delegates from their auxiliaries, would be analogous to the house of Representatives. Such a National society would, indeed, incalculably increase the world's sum total of womanly courage, efficiency, and esprit de corps; widening our horizon, correcting the tendency to an exaggerated impression of one's own work as compared with that of others, and putting the wisdom and experience of each at the service of all. Forty years have wrought wonders along the picket line of our advance. Nineteen thousand women voted in Boston alone on a decisive school question in 1888. Women have the ballot now on school questions in twenty-two states, have municipal and school suffrage in Kansas and Oklahoma; while by constitutional enactment, ratified by a vote of eight to one among the people, they are fully enfranchised in the free mountain state of Wyoming. Well rang a woman of that happy commonwealth on the day of its admission to the family of states: "The first Republic of the world. Now greets the day, its flag unfurled. On plains, in cañons, sharp, and mine. The star of equal rights shall shine. From its blue folds, with light divine A symbol bright and fair."

John Bright said that agitation is but "the marshalling of a nation's conscience to right its laws," and in this large view every patriotic woman must perceive her duty to be made willing to vote if she is not so already. The new United States Senator from Kansas put the point pitifully when he said, in a recent speech: "At the dawn of the twentieth century, the United States will be governed by the people that live in them. When that good time comes, women will vote and men quit drinking." The first ballots ever cast by women for the election of a National ruler will be those of Wyoming women in 1892. Women are beginning to study the labor question; they, as a class, have been the world's chief tailors; it is a world-old proverb that "their work is never done." But the value put upon that work is pointedly illustrated in reply recently given by an ancient Seminole to one of our white ribboners who visited the reservation of that tribe in Florida, where she saw oxen grazing and a horse roaming the pasture, while two women were grinding at the mill, pushing its wheels laboriously by hand. Turning to the old Indian chief who sat by, the temperance woman said, with pent-up indignation: "Why don't you yoke the oxen or harness the horses and let them turn the mill?" The "calm view" set forth in his answer contains a whole body of evidence touching the woman question. Hear him: "Horse cost money; ox cost money; snaw cost nothing." "Equal pay for equal work" is what we want, and the force that shall bring about an evenness between the eight-hour day of the husband and the sixteen-hour day of the wife! The whole rationale of women's place in finance and politics is set forth in the remark of a Knight of Labor, who, referring to an undesirable locality, said, "It's not a fit place for a woman," and the quick reply of a comrade, "Then its time for women to go down there and make it fit." Why do women passively accept these flaunting assumptions that men are expected to derive pleasure from objects that they would not for a moment permit their wives to see? Some day women will not accept them passively, and then the exhibitions in saloons, cigar stores, and "Anatomical Museums" will not be tolerated, for women will purify every place they enter, and they will enter every place.

COME AND "C"

COMING WITH A NEW

Stock of General Merchandise.

It Costs Nothing to Look at Goods and Compare Prices. I Make no Division of Profits, and Pay NO RENTS. GOODS MARKED LOW FOR CASH

J. T. SMITH,

AT THE "OLD RELIABLE."

Mitchell & Clark,

OF THE

ENTERPRISE SAWMILL

Have on hand and for sale

All Kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber.

Those wishing anything in the building line would do well to consult them before placing their orders. Can furnish Sash, Doors, etc. Prices Reasonable.

DRUGS and MEDICINES.

We carry a full line of POPULAR PATENT and FAMILY MEDICINES and PURE DRUGS for Prescriptions.

PAINTS, OIL, VARNISH, and OIL COLOR. A fine line of the latest styles of WALL PAPER.

PERFUMES, FANCY and TOILET articles. Books of INTEREST and STATIONERY of all styles. SCHOOL BOOKS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED DAY or NIGHT.

Give us a Call. POST OFFICE DRUG STORE.

C. F. Moore & Co.

NEWBERG FURNITURE STORE.

A WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE ALWAYS ON HAND AT PORTLAND PRICES.

BY

G. W. Wymann.

MAIN ST. NEWBERG, OREGON.

C. MARIS,

DEALER IN

Fine Harness, Horse Furnishing Goods, Phoenix Axle Grease, And Avery's Adjustable Axle Washer.

REPAIRING

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

Harness of All Kinds To Order a Specialty.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!!

HARDWARE, TINWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.

SEEDS! SEEDS!! SEEDS!!!

Timothy, Clover and Orchard Grass Seed. Also a Full Line of Reliable Garden Seeds.

J. B. MOUNT,

In New Brick Bank Building,

Newberg, Oregon.

CITY FEED STORE.

Always keeps in stock

STANDARD BRANDS OF FLOUR.

ALSO BRAN, SHORTS, CHOP, OATS, AND HAY. OIL MEAL, TIMOTHY, CLOVER AND ORCHARD GRASS SEED. PRICES REASONABLE.

WHITMORE & SON, NEWBERG, OREGON.

J. E. HESTON. J. G. BIERMANN.

HESTON & BIERMANN.

BLACKSMITHS.

We would respectfully announce that J. G. Biermann has associated himself with J. E. Heston in the blacksmithing business, and that we are now better than ever enabled to do all work in our line with neatness and dispatch.

Carriage Work & Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. HESTON & BIERMANN.

SAMUEL HOBSON

Photographer

Portrait & Landscape ARTIST.

Portraits enlarged to life size and finished in Crayon India Ink or Water Colors. Room over Moore Bros., Drug Store NEWBERG, OREGON.

DRESS MAKING.

Miss Barnholtzer & Mrs. Lyle

Wish to inform the public that they have located in the large brick, corner Main and Sheridan Sts., near the depot, where you will find them prepared to do work

.....

In The Very Latest Styles.

.....

French Tailor System and Tailor Made Suits a Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ap1715