

Local Events.

Bert Hoover, of Salem, was in town over Sunday. Screen doors, way down, at Depot Lumber Yard. We noticed Oregon peaches in the market at Portland last Monday. The Edwards boys and Wilbur Round have a new lawn tennis set. Turned posts, brackets, etc., at Depot Lumber Yard. Milt Gumm came down from Salem, to celebrate with his best girl. 10 acres near town, 1/2 in fruit trees—\$1000. F. L. Moore. Peaches are beginning to look peachy on the sunny side. Yum, yum! J. S. Long is building a new house on his property near the tile factory. 2 good town lots—\$50 each. Half cash, balance 2 years. F. L. Moore. Money to loan at 6 per cent on long time. F. L. Moore. 9 1/2 acres, living water, about half clear. Price \$335. F. L. Moore. Emma Deskin's school near Gaston, closed last week and she is home again. So many strangers in town you hardly know your friends when you meet them. Yellow Fir is the best for building. Sold at Depot Lumber Yard. Chas. Larson and wife, of Latourell Falls, were here the first of the week visiting. Mr. Skinner has his new house out near the foot of Bald Hill finished, and has moved in. D. W. Cummins, who is operating a well auger, says he has lots of work engaged ahead. Since the weather has settled several loads of very fine hay have been brought into town. Pure Manila Binding Twine at Sawyer & Bolton's at 14 cts. Second grade 13 cts. Call early. In the ball game at Sherwood on the Fourth, our boys were easy winners by a large working majority. A very interesting letter will be found in this issue written by Mrs. Hartley while at Yaguna Bay. Mr. Frank Patton, of Astoria, was in town over Sunday. Considerable attraction this way for him. The dog-fennel crop is plentiful on vacant lots and along some of the streets but the laborers are few. Remember that services will be held at the Evangelical church next Sunday at 10 a. m. by Rev. Haines. Jones & Peters have the contract for building the new school house in the West-fall district, north of town. I am now prepared to sell doors and windows cheaper than you can buy them in Portland. W. P. HEACOCK. If you have any ripe fruit that is nice don't fail to bring it out next Tuesday and Wednesday to the horticultural meeting. Lin Parker and his force of men have been changing the color of George Stabler's house this week to three shades of green. Charley Spaulding has ordered the painters to make his residence look more attractive by a liberal application of paint. Will Slater, Will Crater, Jo Bowman, Dr. Carman, Howard Williams, Jim Reece and Lin Parker went to the city Monday. How you may own a home of your own by paying \$25.64 of principal each year and 6 per cent interest—Call on F. L. Moore. Mr. Burrows, who came from Minnesota a short time ago, and bought the Gilbert land north of town, is building a new house. L. A. Cornell, who came out from Minnesota some time ago, is building a new house on his property in Hurley's addition. A fence is being put around the orchard back of the bank, for the protection of the fruit against town cows and other pillagers. Mrs. G. W. Howie and son of Milwaukie, were here a day or two the first of the week, looking after their real estate interests. Ab Hill and Charley Maris decorated their carriage, the horses, themselves and their girls, for the trip to McMinnville to celebrate. Mr. Graves started on a business trip to his old home in Minnesota last Monday. He will probably be gone about two months. E. O. Hobson is building a new house on Meridian street. We questioned him closely but he claims that his mother is to cook for him. Henry Hinerzatt who is building a house on the other side of the river, was in town Tuesday, laying in a stock of household goods. Dr. Carman, spoken of last week as having an attack of blood poison, is all right now we are glad to say, and ready to answer professional calls. If you haven't a home, buy one. We will pay for it and give you 20 years on easy terms to pay it back. F. L. Moore. Mr. Stanbrough is hauling rock for the foundation for a new house which he is preparing to build, to take the place of his old one, in the southwest part of town. J. B. Mount the hardware man, says he had the best trade last Tuesday of any day of the season. New cook stoves and builders hardware is in great demand now. You pay \$120 a year rent; call on F. L. Moore and he will show you how to buy a better home, pay less per year than you now pay and in a few years the home is yours. Smith & Hoskins have the arrangements about completed for their new brick, which will most likely be a two story. We hope to be able to give full details next week.

Tice & Tibbels finished painting Dr. McConnell's office last week. Go and see a nice job of work. 4 1/2 acres near Newberg—20 acres in cultivation, 15 acres in young fruit trees, balance easily cleared. Price \$4,400. F. L. Moore. The Fourth was a quiet day in Newberg, as the most of our people scattered out in different directions going to Sherwood, Hillsboro, Dayton and McMinnville. Parties visiting our town who have traveled over the valley, say they see more activity in the way of building in Newberg than in any other points visited. We understand that Dr. Moore has traded his residence and half block in town to Chas. Haworth, for his farm over the other side of Chehalis mountain. If you have a friend that has any intention of attending college next year, leave his name with Moses Votaw at the bank, and he will send him a catalogue of Pacific college. Sam Irish, who has the contract for the brick work on Parker's new brick has had a large force of hands at work on it during the week and the walls are looming up in fine shape. Jim Jones, who has been carpentering above Dayton, was down to see his best girl on the Fourth. This is a matter that Jim faithfully attends to, year after year, on our annual celebration day. Every man that owns property ought to take enough pride in the appearance of his home surroundings to keep the dog-fennel and thistles cut along the streets in front of his premises. Say! Have you seen the new sign of the Yamhill Land Company? O'Wright, although making no pretensions to being a professional, did the work and it is one of the best executed signs in town. Unlimited 6 per cent money to loan on improved city, and country farm property at 75 per cent of valuation—To buy or build a home—100 per cent of valuation; also fine fruit land at \$20 an acre.—F. L. Moore. A look at the orchards the first of the week, belonging to Mr. Cobb, Mr. Cutts, Mr. Calkins and Mr. Larkins, convinced us that they were intending to be ready for inspection by any experts that may appear. Mrs. McCollum, wife of William McCollum, north of town, received a stroke of paralysis last Saturday morning which paralyzed her right side. She is still living but it is thought she can hardly live very long. George Biermann showed us a very ingenious piece of blacksmithing one day last week that he had just finished for a cultivator. When you want a piece of particular work done he is just the man that can do it for you in good shape. At a meeting of the bank directors last week, a side walk was ordered put down on the north side of First street from the bank building as far west as Morris, Miles & Co's new brick. The plank will be dressed and put down in good shape. City Recorder F. H. Howard, is the proud owner of a type writer since his return from Portland last week. Locate the place where he keeps the machine and at all odd spells you will know where to find F. H. from this date forward. If you think of going east call at the GRAVING office and get rates over the Northern Pacific. Splendid accommodations and no change of cars between Portland and Chicago. The most pleasant summer route of any of the transcontinental lines. The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on last Sunday afternoon, was well attended. The address by F. L. Harford was full of original thought, well delivered and was enjoyed by those present. We hope he will favor the meeting with another address at no distant date. Mr. Little who lives on the north side of Chehalis mountain, about seven miles from town, brought to this office on last Monday a half gallon of very fine strawberries. He said his patch of berries were at their best on the fourth, on which date he made a large picking. Levi Leland, the temperance lecturer, who visited Newberg a number of times in former years and who always made so much fun for the boys with his wry faces, died at his home near Oregon City on the 25th, of last month at the age of 73. He has lived in seclusion almost entirely for the past few years. We notice in Penn Chronicle that on field day J. J. Jessup who has been elected to the position of instructor in Science and Mathematics in Pacific college, was a prominent participant in the athletic sports. George Hunicutt a young man of eighteen years, who is a cousin of Frank Hobson, was also a prominent figure in the games and won more prizes than any other contestant. M. M. Edwards returned from Netarts bay, the first of the week. The rains in the mountains kept him there longer than he expected to stay, but a diet of salt air and clam chowder for three weeks, brought the old man out looking hale and hearty. While there they caught three young sea lions that ventured out on the beach. They kept one over night that would weigh about 150 pounds, thinking to bring it home, but the roasts were so bad they concluded it was too much load over the mountains. There has been some talk of moving Pacific College from Newberg to Salem. We are informed that Salem has offered a bonus of \$10,000 to have the school located at that place.—Layton Herald. If there has been any talk of moving Pacific College to Salem our people have never heard of it. Of course Salem would be very glad to have the college, but the property is owned and the school is controlled entirely by the Friends' church at Newberg, and \$10,000 or any other sum as a bonus for moving it away would not for a moment be considered. The people of Newberg know it when they have a good thing, and residents of Salem or any other town are throwing their time away when they are bidding for Pacific College. Will the Herald please mention this fact?

A couple of traveling wheelmen passed through town last Sunday. Those who attended the celebration at Dayton and Sherwood report a good time. Prepare for the meeting of the State Horticultural Society next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Hall, wife of Horatio Hall, has been very sick for several days but the physicians have some hope of her recovery. Cut your dog-fennel, clean up your back yard and make your place look respectable next week at least while the fruit men of the state are here. Edward M. Swetman, brother of Joseph Swetman, and who recently arrived here from the east, has been adjudged insane, and placed in the asylum at Salem. Jas. G. Clark the great ballad singer, of America, will be in Newberg on business July 25th and arrangements are being made to have him sing at Friends' church on that evening. Everybody will want to hear him. Two gentlemen named Baker and Regna, from Spillito, Missouri, who are out looking at our country with a view of investing, have been visiting with Elsie Smith during the week, he being an old acquaintance of theirs. Mr. Regna has the management of the business affairs of a wealthy old Indian in Missouri named Spillito, who is worth a million or more. Both gentlemen, we understand, are highly pleased with our part of the country. Every merchant in town except Charley Moore, was absent from the meeting of the fair association on Tuesday night. Merchants in chorus as one man: "Oh yes we want a fair by all means. It would never do to let it go down. Oh no, that would never do at all for we would lose money by it. You fellows just pitch in and do all the work and take all the responsibility in the matter and when the fair comes off and the crowd comes to town we will just stand behind the counter and sell the people goods at our usual profits—no extra charges on account of the fair at all. It is really easy to make money when you fellows bring us the customers without any effort on our part. On with the fair, and whoop her up boys!" Card of Thanks. Those who kindly assisted during the sickness and death of our father, William Hobson, will please accept our heartfelt thanks. A. T. AND ANNA BLAIR. Notice. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late Dr. Lyle, will call on A. P. Oliver immediately and thereby save cost of collection. Conundrum Supper. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a conundrum supper at Armory Hall, Monday night, July 13. A cordial invitation is extended to all. No charge for admission. By order of Committee. Notice to Contractors. Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a wagon bridge on Fifth street in the town of Newberg, until 2 o'clock p. m., July 29, 1891. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications for said bridge may be seen at Recorder Howard's office. A. C. COX, Street Com. Dressmaking done at Mrs. Lamb's residence corner Fifth and Meridian St's., four blocks south of Bank building. Mrs. LAMB & Miss WOODWARD. Patronize Home Industry. I have just finished burning a kiln of superior brick which I will dispose of at lowest living prices. Call and see me at the Newberg brick yard. JAMES HANSETT. Meeting of the State Horticultural Society. E. R. Lake secretary of the state horticultural society is sending out the following card. Portland, Ore., July 2, 1891. Dear Sir: The regular quarterly meeting of the O. S. H. S. will be held at Newberg, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14 and 15. A full programme for three sessions has been prepared, but as all the titles to papers are not in, the announcement of the programme has been omitted. Newberg promises to entertain royally, and there should be a full attendance, showing our appreciation of her interest in horticulture. Train leaves Portland for Newberg at foot of Jefferson Street at 9:40 A. M., returning at 3:20 P. M. E. R. LAKE, Secretary. Now let our people commence in good time and make special arrangements for the occasion. The members of the society will come expecting something from our people and we hope they may not be disappointed. Notice to Contractors. The contract for building the Baptist church in Newberg will be let on Saturday July 11th at 1 o'clock p. m. Plans and specifications may be seen at Whitmore's feed store. The committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids. T. WATSON, G. W. MCCONNELL, O. CHRISTENSEN. School Report. Following is the school report of District Nos. 46 & 72, Washington and Yamhill counties, for the month ending July 3, 1891. No. days taught, 29; No. days attendance, 190; No. days absence, 10. No. times tardy, 6. No. boys enrolled, 9; No. girls enrolled, 1; Total enrollment, 10. Average daily attendance, 10; average for the month, 10; No. visits made, 17. Those whose names are on the roll of honor are John Haynes, Tommie Haines, Bennis Haines, Jo McCormick, Ira McCormick and Teana McCormick. Names of those on the roll of honor for the term are Teana McCormick, Jos McCormick and Ira McCormick. JESSIE M. PALMER, Teacher.

Silver Medal Contest. The Demorest medal contest under the management of the W. C. T. U. on last Saturday night, was a great success if the rounds of hearty applause were to be taken as evidence of appreciation. The speakers all showed that they had been training for the contest and a marked improvement over former like entertainments was very noticeable. The contestants were Ola Coppock, Libbie Morris, Stella Lyon, Mable Edwards, Myrtle Davis, Lettie Dixon, Crazin Haworth and Mattie Stratton. The silver medal was awarded to Libbie Morris. After a collection was taken the following little girls sang a very nice song. Lora Reece, Pearl Cummins, Dena Reece, Olive Stratton, Jessie Britt, Bertha Nicholson, Lucy Gause, Sibyl Woodward, Julia Round and May Lamb with Eva Wyman as organist. The little folks were heartily cheered. The old folks then entered the ring in a contest of their own the contestants being Mrs. Aelsa Morris, Mrs. Olive Bolton, Mrs. Della Cox Mrs. Julia Maris and George and Charley Mitchell. Mrs. Bolton, who gave "the bells" received the prize, but G. W. Mitchell in his "sermon to the sisters" waked everybody up and brought down the house. It was announced that other contests would follow in due time, and we predict a large attendance when the time comes. An Enthusiastic Meeting of the Fair Association. A meeting was held on Tuesday night to elect officers and make other necessary arrangements for the coming fair. Mr. Cooper acted as chairman and Elmer Armstrong as secretary. L. M. Parker stated that four acres of ground just outside the corporation south, at the foot of Meridian street could be leased for a term of three years, the only compensation asked being that the association pay the taxes on the land. Also that at the end of the time the association might buy the land at its actual value or remove their improvements as they liked. Jesse Edwards also offers the use of four acres adjoining which would make eight acres in all. After a full discussion of the subject the proposition was accepted. The following were elected as officers for the year H. Cooper Pres. E. H. Woodward Vice Pres. N. C. Maris Sec. N. L. Wiley Treas. Committee on grounds, L. M. Parker, C. F. Moore, E. H. Woodward. Committee on appointment of superintendents of departments, Enmor Hall, N. C. Maris, Elmer Armstrong. Mrs. Etta Maris and Mrs. Emma Moore. The president was directed to select a building committee at his pleasure. Mr. Cooper stated that he had nearly \$300. subscribed for the improvement of the grounds and putting up buildings and he thought with a vigorous canvass the desired amount could easily be raised. He was instructed to continue the canvass. The sentiment expressed was that we ought to have a better fair this year than ever before and all present seemed to think that if an extra effort was put forth the exhibition of our products would be a big advertisement for the valley. For Sale. S. Brutscher has 10 head of horses for sale. They can be seen at his farm 1 mile east of Newberg. They consist of 2 two year old and 3 four year old Williamette Chief colts; 2 six year old and 1 seven year old Autocrats, and 2 good brood mares one 8 year old and one 9 year old. 3 w. Closing Exercises. The school at Hoskins' school house closed June 30. The exercises were good, and were enjoyed by all present. Oral examination began at 9 a. m., lasting until noon. After a splendid dinner, the review exercises were again taken up and continued 'till 2 o'clock. From 2 'till 4 the time was taken up with literary exercises, after which the pupils were given a treat in the way of a bountiful supply of nuts, candy etc. The review of the day showed that the teacher, Miss Elva Ong, possesses more than ordinary skill as a teacher. A Vision. Women Everywhere. Among the many things which mark the distinctness of this age, none seems more positive and aggressive than the upward and outward movement of women. It has been less than a generation ago that women occupied with grace the kitchen, parlor and school room. But now, in addition, she has taken to medicine, until the old bachelor doctor vows he never will get married, lest his wife set up in the business and outlive him in giving physic and saving bones. The lawyer is stopping his swearing in court, because ladies are there now, and he never did think it gallant to swear in the presence of ladies, whatever it might be to do the same thing in the presence of God. The stenographers are giving up their clubs, which were professedly for social intercourse, but really for drinking, because woman has invaded the profession, and it would not do to invite her, and they share not. Newspaper men don't have the old pleasures of breaking bottles over editorial heads, and spilling blood, when they go on their "annuals," because woman is now editor, publisher, proprietor and correspondent. College professors trim up their attire, and tone down their severity of manner, because this ubiquitous woman has a seat in the faculty meeting. A school janitor in Iowa is in misery. He testifies that for fifteen years he has been janitor of that building. Last year "that woman" was made a member of the school board, and the very first thing she did was to ask to see the basement. The janitor further testifies for any woman to see. Even some preachers, of an ultra high-church type, are bewildered over a new and unexpected problem in theology, and may soon be expected to call a council to determine if apostolic succession ever passed over from one sex to the other. It is wonderful, amazing, unathomable—the rapidly with which we are being whirled forward, passing all standards and measurements of the past, with a speed that makes one plead for a short stop, that we may look at the map of moral movements and see how far we have traveled. We have certainly "gone out of the old and into the new." The true prophet of the age must be a philosopher in these new conditions.—Selected.

people's contest was "The Creeds of the Bells," by Mrs. Olive Bolton. Mrs. Bolton rendered this in excellent style, comparing favorably with that of any professional elocutionist we have ever heard, and was presented a handsome silver napkin ring. Julia Maris was the most elderly lady on the program, and as it is a rare thing to hear one of her age recite, the audience was pleased to hear her. The arrangements for the Medal Contest are as follows: A competing class to consist of eight or ten, but in no case less than six. The selections to be taken exclusively from the book of recitations, which can be procured from the Demorest Medal Contest Bureau. A public meeting to be arranged, for which these recitations will form the programme, which may be interspersed with music. Three disinterested persons of mature age, are to be chosen to act as judges, for whom suitable blanks will be furnished free. At the close of the programme, the competitor who has, by the decision of the judges, been awarded the prize, will be presented with a handsome silver medal in a satin-lined morocco case. Other classes can be formed, but all Contests arranged must be for different dates. No new medal will be sent until a certificate signed by judges and chairman has been received, proving that the preceding Contest has been properly conducted. When eight or more have obtained silver medals, these may form another class to compete for a gold medal under the same conditions. And again, eight or more who have received gold medals may, in the same manner, enter into a contest for a larger gold medal. And in like manner, eight or more holding this larger gold medal may compete for a "diamond medal," which is a handsome gold medal set with diamonds. At each Contest the speakers are to learn new pieces. No one holding a medal shall compete the second time for the same kind of medal. Those who win silver medals may compete twice for the first gold medal, but only one trial will be allowed to contestants for the large gold and the diamond medals. A Crank. It is by no means the worst thing in the world to be called a crank. I find as I prowl up and down through the earth that wherever I meet a man with sufficient individuality to take a stout stand against impurity and shams of every kind, too honest to get rich by under-handed methods and too brave to be a cowardly conformist, he is called a crank. Wherever a woman is found who thinks more of her brain than of the hat that surmounts it, she is a crank. Wherever a man is found who honestly believes life holds better things for him than to become a dancing popinjay and a social success by reason of fine clothes and society manners, who would rather wear a shiny seamed coat and an unfashionable hat, and thus gain the means to cultivate his mind and enlarge his soul, he is a crank. Wherever a young girl is found who laughs at fashion and wears a gown to please herself, rather than to conform to a passing style, who stands by a friend at the risk of becoming unpopular. And who is a law unto herself by the dictates of her own pure womanly heart, she is a crank. Discoverers are cranks. Philanthropists and poets are cranks. Christopher Columbus was a crank, and yet America, after four hundred years, is turning itself head over heels to do him honor. Ah, well, my dear, when you count on your fingers the world's most famous cranks and note the outcome of their crankiness, who would not choose but go down upon the despised Pat?—Selected. Women Everywhere. Among the many things which mark the distinctness of this age, none seems more positive and aggressive than the upward and outward movement of women. It has been less than a generation ago that women occupied with grace the kitchen, parlor and school room. But now, in addition, she has taken to medicine, until the old bachelor doctor vows he never will get married, lest his wife set up in the business and outlive him in giving physic and saving bones. The lawyer is stopping his swearing in court, because ladies are there now, and he never did think it gallant to swear in the presence of ladies, whatever it might be to do the same thing in the presence of God. The stenographers are giving up their clubs, which were professedly for social intercourse, but really for drinking, because woman has invaded the profession, and it would not do to invite her, and they share not. Newspaper men don't have the old pleasures of breaking bottles over editorial heads, and spilling blood, when they go on their "annuals," because woman is now editor, publisher, proprietor and correspondent. College professors trim up their attire, and tone down their severity of manner, because this ubiquitous woman has a seat in the faculty meeting. 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