

OREGONIAN RAILWAY DIVISION
PORTLAND AND YAMHILL RAILWAY.
TRAINS NORTH.
No. 36 At 7:55 a. m. At Portland 9:30 a. m.
No. 34 At 11:50 a. m. At Portland 1:30 p. m.
Runs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
TRAINS SOUTH.
No. 35 At 12:25 p. m. At Portland 12:30 p. m.
No. 37 At 4:30 p. m. At Portland 4:30 p. m.
Runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Passenger and Freight Rates to all points
can be obtained from
C. E. FRISSELL,
Agent Newberg.

L. P. FISHER, Newspaper Advertising Agent,
21 Merchant's Exchange, San Francisco,
is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on
file in his office.

Local Events.

Buy an overcoat at Hodson Bros.
The Graphic and the Oregonian for
\$2.00.

30 days reduction sale at Newberg
Clothing house.
Call on Steigleider for your flour
and feed of all kinds.

Jesse Hobson is spending the holidays
in town with his children.
Those children's shoes are A 1 article
for only 75 cents at Hodson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd of McMinnville
were in town on Christmas day.
The lay of the hen comes high now,
twelve of them costing twenty-five
cents.

Asbestos Gloves will not burn nor get
hard after being wet. 50 cents at Hodson
Bros.
Rev. M. C. Wire will occupy the pulpit
at the M. E. church next Sunday
morning.

The Bray & Dixon evaporator started
up this week on potatoes for the Klondike
trade.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parker visited
with A. T. Hill's last Monday in McMinnville.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Parker visited
with A. T. Hill's last Monday in McMinnville.
Bran, shorts, rolled barley, mill chop,
cracked corn, shelled corn, seed corn at
Steigleider's.

Lee Stanley came up from Portland
last Friday and spent a day or two with
relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoskins went to
Dayton on Wednesday to visit with
relatives for a few days.

Tom Jones who was hurt in the run-
away dam two weeks ago is able to be
out without crutches now.
Master Orville and Miss Mary Smith
came down from Dayton the first of the
week for a few days visit.

George and Charley Mitchell are hav-
ing their spud crop evaporated at the
Bray and Dixon evaporator for the
Klondike trade.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson visited
with relatives in Portland last Saturday
and Sunday, taking in the big football
game on Saturday.

Miss Florence Cook has given up her
school in the Butcher district on ac-
count of ill health and Miss Stella
Smith has taken her place.
Jesse Edwards reports the sale of seven
cars of brick this week, three of which
go to Dayton for the furnace in a new
fruit and vegetable evaporator.

Grass is green and growing, wheat is
making a fine growth and with a little
more sunshine roses would be in bloom.
This a typical, green Christmas.

The Christmas eve exercises held at
the Friends and M. E. churches were
well attended at both places and old and
young were pleased with the exercises.
Harry West left here on Tuesday with
the intention of going to Honolulu. He
has made two or three trips to the
islands before so it will be no new ex-
perience to him.

Mrs. Nancy Wiley received a severe
shaking up one day last week by falling
on the stairway leading to the cellar.
The fall was occasioned by stepping on
a cat that was lying on the steps.

Do you want to see the big ball game
on Saturday at Portland between the
Multnomah's and the Portland Athletic
team? The Southern Pacific offers a
rate of \$1.35 for the round trip and will
hold the train until the game is over,
provided twenty tickets are sold.

A number of the friends of the editor
of the Graphic gathered at his home,
unheralded, on last Monday evening to
reminiscent him and his wife that the twen-
tieth anniversary of their wedding was
at hand. It is pleasant to be remem-
bered on such occasions and if any of
our friends will let us know we will be
glad to reciprocate when help is wanted
at times like this.

For coughs, colds, and lagrippe try T.
Duncan's lagrippe cure. The best
known remedy, and has no equal. For
sale by T. Duncan, one door south of
Chehalam Valley Bank building. Those
who have used the lagrippe cure and
say it is good are as follows: L. Presnell,
Mr. Platt, J. Hunt, Wm Crater, Mr. Hunt-
ley, C. Calkins, K. Cooper, Wm. Duncan,
Mr. Heath, Mr. Tice, J. Hadley.

A muskrat that had become tired of
the waters of the Willamette that had
been made murky by the heavy rains
came up to town one evening last week
to get a drink of pure hydrant water
direct from the Chehalam mountain
springs, when the little rodent was
pounced upon by Charley Wilson and
Frank Vestal and slain. Lovers of musk
of good staying qualities can be supplied
by calling on the boys.

See the candy by the barrel at Wil-
son's.
Special bargains at Newberg Clothing
House.

Buy your timothy and clover seed of
Steigleider.
Gents Kid Gloves for 75 cents at New-
berg Clothing House.

Leave orders at Wilson's Grocery for
expressing or light hauling.
J. C. Heath and family, of LaFayette,
spent Christmas in town with R. J.
Cooper's.

Clarence Price and Curt Parker are
taking in the sights at the county seat
this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wood, of
Wheatland, visited with Will Vestal's
last Sunday.

On Saturday the post office will be
open from 7:15 to 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
to 12:30 p. m. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Fred L. McCrea left here last Sunday
for Enterprise, Willowa county, where
his family has been for some time.

There are tablets and tablets, but those
linen tablets, ruled and unruled, at the
post office are the proper thing for neat
letter writing.
John Grimes and family, of Dayton,
visited at Charles K. Spaulding's the
first of the week.

Cap. Peters returned home from eastern
Washington last week to assist in
caring for their sick child.
Colored photograph and transparent
pictures on glass at Smith's Photo Gal-
lery. Call and see samples.

Rev. Marion George of Salem stopped
over here on Friday night of last week
with Prof. Edwin Morrison's.
The Graphic sent to an eastern friend
for four months would make a fifty cent
holiday present that would be appreciated.
Try it.

A box of nicely tinted paper and en-
velopes makes a beautiful present for a
lady. See the new designs in the station-
ery stock at the postoffice.
Richard Alexander, who has been
working at Oregon City for the past two
months was in town a day or two last
week but returned to his work on Sun-
day.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man
whose liver is in good condition. De-
Witt's Little Early Risers are famous
little pills for constipation, biliousness,
indigestion and all stomach and liver
troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

Farmers who have fat stock to sell
will find Stanley & Cooper in the market
ready to buy, and families who like juicy
steaks and tempting roasts will find
the best the market affords at their
meat market.
Mrs. M. B. Ford, Riddell's, Ill., suf-
fered for eight years from dyspepsia and
chronic constipation and was finally
cured by using De Witt's Little Early
Risers, the famous little pill for stomach
and liver troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

Alberry George, returned from east of
the mountains last week where he had
been for several months working on a
ranch. He looks stout and hearty and
says he only lost two days time while
he was gone.
Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says,
"After two doctors gave up my boy to
die, I saved him from croup by using
One Minute Cough Cure." It is the
quickest and most certain remedy for
coughs, colds and all throat and lung
troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

An umbrella thief who was passing
through town one day last week stepped
into Mrs. Emma Hill's yard and took a
nice silk umbrella of hers that was at
the front door, leaving an old one in its
place. Joseph Wilson saw him make
the exchange but he was out of sight be-
fore he could be apprehended.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle,
of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her
baby, who is subject to croup, and says
of it: "I find it just as good as your
claim it to be. Since I've had your
Cough Remedy, baby has been threat-
ened with croup ever so many times,
but I would give him a dose of the Rem-
edy and it prevented his having it every
time." Hundreds of mothers say the
same. Sold by C. F. Moore & Co. drug-
ists.

George Sink, of Wasco county, a form-
er resident of these parts who was in
town last week said he was arranging to
go to Klondike next month. Almost
every man heard from who contem-
plates making the trip, hopes to be the
first man in, and consequently in a few
weeks Portland, Tacoma and Seattle
will be overrun with gold seekers,
anxious to embark for the new Eldorado.
It looks now like the transportation
companies would hardly be able to handle
the people.

County Recorder W. T. Macy and
family of McMinnville, spent Saturday
and Sunday in town visiting under the
parental roof. When Will left Newberg
he was inclined to corpulency and was
comely to look upon, while at the pres-
ent time he looks somewhat lantern
jawed and his clothes hang loosely about
his wasted form. Whether it is short
feed at the public crib or the drinking of
Yamhill river water—the only kind that
have over at the county seat—that has
wrought this change deponent sayeth
not.

A Cold Blooded Murder.

The dead body of George Sager was
discovered on last Tuesday at his ranch
on the Willamette river some five or six
miles above Dayton, with every indica-
tion that he had been foully murdered.
The deceased was a harmless but an ec-
centric man, unmarried, who lived on
land of his own. For a day or two pre-
vious to the finding of the body, the
neighbors in passing had noticed that
the door to his cabin was open and
finally one of them went in to investi-
gate. The door was found to have been
battered in by the use of a rail and a
fierce struggle had evidently taken place.
A further search revealed the dead body
of Sager lying in a path about eighty
feet from the house with a fatal stab in
the back. The coroner held an inquest
over the remains on Wednesday which
resulted in a verdict of death at the
hands of unknown parties.

A telephone message from Dayton on
Thursday stated that it was the general
belief that the guilty parties were pre-
sent at the inquest and that it was likely
that arrests would be made before the
day was over.

This is the second brutal murder that
has occurred in that locality, the old
lady Scott being the first victim at the
hands of a murderer about seven
years ago. It is to be hoped that the
law will be better vindicated in this last
case than in the first, for it will be re-
membered that the old man Scott was
convicted of the murder of his wife and
sent to the penitentiary, but after hav-
ing served a short term in the pen he
was pardoned by Governor Penneyer.

Crescent Festival.

The Crescent Society gave a recital at
the college on Thursday night of last
week which indicated that the work of
the society during the term had been
very encouraging. Although the weather
was stormy a fair sized audience was
present to listen to the rendering of the
program of the evening which was as
follows:

Instrumental Solo, "Alpine Storm." Edna B. Nowlin
P. C. Jackson
Address, "The Famine," (from Hwaitsa). Mabel Edwards
Music, "Soldier's Chorus." Male Quartet
Debate, "Resolved that the United States
Should Declare the Belligerency of Cuba." Adm. Oscar Cox. Neg. Thomas Heister.
Solo, "The Bells." Bertha Cox
Affirm. Maurice Townsend. Neg. George T. Tolson
Vocal Trio. Misses Rice, Allen and Cox
Essay, "Difficulties of Essay Writing." Ole Snodgrass
Oration, "International Arbitration." Len Kenworthy
Instrumental Solo, "Choral Day." Nellie McGregor
Recitation, "Farmer Stebbins on Rollers." Hugh Nelson
Christmas Story, "Papa's Christmas Gifts." Clara Vaughan
Music, "Who Built the Ark?" Messrs. Kirk, Stanley, Woodward, Jackson

Wm. Bussard's shelter and feed stable
is doing a thriving business. So long as
it only costs ten cents to shelter a horse
from the storms of an Oregon winter,
our property holders should tear down
the unsightly hitching racks about the
city and save a lot of discomfort to the
horse that usually stands there ten
hours in the rain.—Telephone-Register.

On Christmas day the persons named
below went to Springbrook on the morn-
ing train and spent the day at Lin
Parker's: Mrs. Emma Hill, Mrs. Mar-
guerite Elliott and son John, the Misses
Jella White, Ella Macy, Maggie Inglis,
Nellie McGregor, Ione Hill and Drew
and Clarence Price.

President and Mrs. Newlin gave a
pleasant social at their home on Tues-
day evening to which a number of the
college students were invited. A very
pleasant evening's entertainment is re-
ported.

Mrs. E. W. Weesner had a letter
from her husband and son at Douglas,
Alaska, this week informing her that
they were doing well in business. She
will leave on the next steamer for that
point.

The Chinese pheasants haunting
grain fields adjacent here are bolder
and more numerous than ever since the
game season closed down in their be-
half.—Telephone-Register.

The week of prayer will be observed
at the Methodist church beginning Sun-
day evening with a sermon by Rev. Jo-
seph Hall. All are invited.

Riley Smith is about buying the
livery outfit of Henry Clemmens with
a view of renting the barn and continu-
ing the business.

J. B. David arrived home from his
trip to the mining regions of Southern
Oregon last Friday well pleased with
what he saw.

A surprise dinner was given by the
friends of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn at the
college boarding hall on Wednesday
afternoon.

A young hopeful in McMinnville says
it's no wonder people have the catarrh,
when they use so much of that tar soap.
George R. Gallant, who worked for
W. C. Kruger for some weeks in the
fall, was in town Thursday.

Rev. M. C. Wire and son of Albany
are down this week looking after their
fruit ranch north of town.

President Newlin attended the meet-
ing of the State Teachers Association in
Portland on Wednesday.

Al Fletcher and family, of LaFayette
visited with Dr. H. J. Littlefield's on
Christmas day.

A Portland Chinaman was in town
Thursday offering three cents per pound
for logs.

LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

Rev. Wm. Gay is still very sick.
Will Bates the bookkeeper at the
flouring mill has gone to his home near
Forest Grove to spend the holidays.
Reube Martin and family of Southern
Oregon are here on a visit and will prob-
ably again locate here.

John Dixon is working in Olds &
Kings department store in Portland dur-
ing the holidays.
M. O. Lowndale is erecting a large
evaporator at the depot here for the pur-
pose of drying potatoes for the Klond-
ikers.

The Christmas tree at the Evangelical
church was a success on Christmas eve,
regardless of the boisterous elements.
Miss Cecil Olds is home from her
studies in Portland to spend the holi-
day and celebrate her 18 birthday.

Mrs. J. L. Vickrey was called to Port-
land on Tuesday morning on account of
the serious illness of her mother.
Al Close of the Racket store has
folded his tent, packed his rackets and
stole away to North Yamhill to greener
pastures.

J. W. Martin has gone to San Fran-
cisco to inquire into the circumstances
of the death of his brother Heber who
died suddenly a week or so ago.
Frank Collard was on our streets this
week and from the looks of those whis-
kers is prepared for a hard winter.

John Munch, of Lebanon, is home to
spend the holidays with his family.
Henry Worden's little child that was
burned to death at Oregon City was
brought up here on the boat and buried
last week.

Dr. Watts made a flying business trip
to Portland on Monday and back Tues-
day.

She Took Her Money.

John Claypool, of Prineville, knows
the spot in the forks of the Santiam
where a \$5 gold piece has been buried
for nearly 50 years, says the Crook
County Journal. The story is interest-
ing in illustrating the custom that
still prevails among the Oregon In-
dians. The wife of an old chief was
dying. The aged squaw had become
possessed of \$5, which she had earned
by picking berries and selling them to
the white settlers, and the money was
in the form of a \$5 gold piece. As she
neared the confines of the "happy
hunting grounds," the old chief, intent
upon making sure that his squaw
should carry her possessions with her,
made her swallow the gold piece, and
assisted in the operation by ramming it
down her throat with his finger. The
squaw died and was buried, and the
money has laid in this strange casket
for well-nigh half a century, says the
Journal. "Many a time," John says,
"when I was a boy, I have looked at
the spot where the old squaw was
buried and wished I had the \$5 gold
piece that was buried in her craw."

Holiday Presents.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kiser
on December 25, 1897, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Everest
on December 27, 1897, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther B.
Charles on December 28, 1897, a son.

Grabbing Contract.

I will pay \$25 cash an acre for easy
grabbing—stumps 8 years old, right at
station of Dundee—no wet land. Can
get houses here to live in, or board.
See me at once. F. J. EGALL, Agent.
Dundee Oregon. 12-2412

Married.

Miss Celinda M. Haynes was married
at the home of her mother in Wash-
ington county to Benjamin F. DeFord
of Yamhill county, on December 25, 1897.
Rev. L. H. Little officiating.

Music Lessons.

Instruction given on piano and organ.
For terms inquire at Smith's drug store.
12-2412 ELEANOR SATCHEL.

Strayed or Stolen.

One two year old Jersey steer, Jersey
color, with dark points, from Skunk
Hollow neighborhood. A reward of
\$2.50 for information leading to his
recovery. WALTER KIRK,
Champoeg, Or.

Do You Want Money?

The Chehalam Valley Bank can
make loans on long time on strictly
first class landed security at a very rea-
sonable rate of interest. Call on us
when in need of our services.
MORRIS VOTAW, Cash.

We now have on hand a fine line
of undertaking goods. We are also mak-
ing caskets to suit the trade, both in
cloth and wood covers. All job work
turned out promptly.
12-2414 C. B. CUMMINGS.

One Minute Cough Cure cures quick-
ly That's what you want! C. F.
Moore & Co.

A Bangor, Me., sea captain has round-
ed Cape Horn thirty-three times.

Wheat is scarce all over the world.
Not enough of it was raised in 1897 to
supply the demand.

The sugar crop of Hawaii is the largest
on record for that country.

Flour, whole wheat flour, graham,
wheatlets, buckwheat, corn meal at
Steigleider's.

BARRIE & BARRIE.

AN INSURPASSABLE LIST OF UNHEARD-OF VALUES.

Best values than
Elsewhere in
Xmas Gloves.

We fit long tapering intellectual hands,
short, shapely, mousier hands, in fact
all kinds and conditions of hands, and
cheerfully HAND YOU BACK your own
glove if not satisfied. Our regular \$1.25 Kid
glove, in Black, shades of red and
brown, for one week

Our Little Berg
Has never had an assortment of Cloaks
and Wrappers as we are showing now,
but they can't last much longer at this
price. Reduced from \$20 to 30 per cent.

Factory Remnants
In Window Prints worth 7c. good lengths
for piece work 2 1/2 to 4c.

Full line of Domestics.

Your Money
Is Only...
On Deposit

Here until you are perfectly Satisfied.
December is the
Month of Indecision

Better buy something your friends can
appropriate to their own comfort.
That will end our sale of Men's Under-
wear. Hats, Ties, etc. at prices less than
the builders cost. During this
sale, all our 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70c. Ties

Tighter and Tighter
Closes the Ring

A strong line of Outfings,
From 4c. Up.

Occasional Wet
Feet

Are necessary to the comfort and sweet-
ness of yourself and family, but wet
stockings while being worn are uncom-
fortable nuisances and in fact dangerous.
Get a pair of our new sole shoes.
That is economy. \$3.00

A Few Left.
Childs heavy shoes for rough
wear, 75, 90 and \$1.00 values.

Funny Stories
Are sometimes about about shoes. "This
is one of them." Last June, best of
apr. bl. lace or button worth \$1.75

Thirty Dozen.
Boys extra heavy fast ribbed, fast black
hose, full size. You have been paying
20 to 25, and for no better. Now they
go at 10 to 12 1/2, 15 to 17 1/2 and 20c. sizes 10 to 14.

All the safe-guards that can be thrown around the purchaser are
here in practice.

BARRIE & BARRIE,

Agents for New Idea Patterns, 10 cents. Newberg, Oregon.

Pointers No. 4

A man said: "Goodness knows their prices are low
enough." "May be they make it up on Dry Goods
or Shoes." Well, now, let's see—

DRY GOODS.

Let prices do the talking
THREAD - - - - - 4c.
7 spools 25 cents. How much have you been paying?
(25 per cent. more than our price—)

DRESS STAYS, assorted set or doz. 10c.
Better in quality than sold elsewhere at 15 cents. (50
per cent more than our price.)

CORSETS - - - - - 50c.
We have two styles at this price. Long and medium
long. They are best value ever offered at this price by
any one.

MUSLIN.
We keep a full line of Unbleached from 3 1/2 cents up to
the Heaviest Made at 61 cents. Also Bleached
Muslin and Cambrics at the full range of lowest
prices. Pillow Cases, something new—no seam
of any kind. Also Sheetings in 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4.
Brown and bleached at lowest prices for the quality.

TABLE LINEN, per yard, - 25c.
This linen is five feet wide.

OUTING FLANNELS, per yard 5c.
Our assortment runs from 5c. up, and is very complete
to select from.

PRINTS - - - - - 4 1-2c.
Nice, full stock from 4 1-2c. up.

CARPET CHAIN, for 5 lbs. 90c. and \$1.
Our weavers say this is the best made, and so do we.
We divide bunches.

BLACK SATEN - - - - - 11c.
Other better grades.

CANTON FLANNELS - - - - - 7 1-2c.
We have Cantons in black, unbleached, and colors—
the best values ever offered.

WE COULD
Name hundreds of articles with their prices attached.
Above Pointers are sufficient for the shrewd buyer to
know that our Dry Goods Department is "just as all
right" as any other department.

ARBUCKLE or LION COFFEE, 12 1-2c.
No limit to quantity.

GOOD COUNTRY BUTTER, 25c.

CONDENSED FROM LAST WEEK'S "POINTERS."

A. & H. Soda, - 5c. Syrup, big buckets 65c
Matches, 7 Boxes 10c. Syrup, Good - 20c.
Vinegar, pure 15c. Beans, 40 pounds \$1.00
Soap, 12 bars - 25c. Overcoats—fine \$4.43
Roast Coffee - 10c. Umbrellas, - 43c

BOOTS and SHOES.
Our sales still continue as large as ever—and we sat-
isfy our customers.

Yours strictly for business,
MORRIS & MILES

Produce of all kinds taken at all times

TYPEWRITING
N. D. Elliott,
SHORT HAND,
Graphic Office.

Stationery. Make your selec-
tions from the well selected stock at
the post office.

50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.

Any one sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our position, free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Complete
time strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. Patent agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.

A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year, four months, \$1.50. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

ELMER P. DIXON,
DENTIST.

Office 2 doors west of Hill's Drug store,
1st street, Newberg, Oregon.

A. J. Rossiter. E. W. Rossiter.
ROSSITER BROS.,
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

Office and Residence at Dr. G. W. McConnell's
old stand. Newberg - - - - - Oregon.

A ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
CLARENCE BUTT.

Will practice in all the courts of the state.
Special attention given to probate work, the
drawing of deeds, mortgages, contracts and the
drafting of all legal papers. Newberg, Oregon.

Office—Second Floor,
Bank of Newberg Building.

Feed & Seed Store

FLOUR, FEED, HAY & GRAIN,
GARDEN & FLOWER
SEEDS.

Free Delivery.
N. W. STEIGLEIDER,
1st Street, Newberg, Oregon.

Northern Pacific.

(Yellow Stone Park Line.)
THE ONLY DINING-CAR ROUTE FROM
PORTLAND TO THE EAST.
THE ONLY ROUTE TO THE YELLOWSTONE
NATIONAL PARK.

LEAVE (Un. Depot, Foot 6th St.) ARRIVE

No. 2. Fast mail for Kalama,
Nelson, Castle Rock, Win-
lock, Chehalis, Centralia,
J. A. South Bend, Monte-
sano, Aberdeen, Oyst-
er Bay, Tacoma, Seat-
tle, Victoria, Ft. Town-
send, Ellensburg, Spo-
lyn, North Yakima,
Spokane, Pullman, Spo-
kan, Uniontown, Mos-
cow, Colton, Genesee,
Roseland, B. C. 7:30 P. M.
C. C. Kalo, B. C. 7:30 P. M.
Butte, Anaconda, Robt-
son, St. Paul, Minneapo-
lis, Kansas City, Omaha,
Council Bluffs, St. Louis,
Chicago, Wash-
ington, New York, Phila-
delphia, Boston, and
all points East and
Southwest

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