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What is the prospect for the new train service Mr. Koehler? A train running into Portland in the evening and out in the morning. The people living along the line of the Yamhill division are ready for it.

An Iowa paper reported a country fair as follows: "The poultry exhibit consisted of two bantams and an owl. In the horticultural hall one sack of corn and two cows made the stock display. Thursday the owl ate the chickens and the cows ate the corn and the fair adjourned."

The fellow who said all things come to those who wait was a liar. Here the people of Newberg have been waiting on a cold platform through all kinds of weather for many years and still the Southern Pacific has failed to give us decent accommodations in the way of a depot. A better text to preach from is "Ask and ye shall receive."

The Yamhill division is the only road out of Portland that has no morning train out of the city. The chances are we will do without this service just as long as we drift with the tide and neglect to press our claims for recognition. The big corporations move with a good degree of deliberation and we cannot begin any too soon to knock at the door of the office of the Southern Pacific company.

The Oregon Agriculturist says: there is little doubt that one reason why Willamette Valley apples are not good keepers is that they are allowed to stay on the trees too long. Colman's Rural World says hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost by not picking apples early enough and allowing them to ripen slowly in a cool place. It says in the latitude of St. Louis, taking one season with another, apples should be picked in September. In Oregon many varieties would not be sufficiently mature for picking in September, but there is no question about apples keeping better when they are not allowed to get too ripe on the trees.

The Eugene Guard says that a Portland Chinaman is in jail for beating his wife. He claims he had a right to beat her for gambling. He could gamble himself without question. Human nature is the same under white or brown skin. Men do things with impunity that would fill court dockets to the exclusion of all other business if their wives took the same privilege. In days gone by in Eugene a business man, an inveterate gambler, found an employee gambling. He protested, when someone taxed him with his own failing. His reply was apt, that he was a pretty good gambler himself, but he did not propose to take any chances through his man gambling.

It is the hit dog that howls, but just the same the independent rural telephone system has come to stay in Oregon. The Medford Success in speaking on the subjects says: The movement for rural telephones is spreading fast and a score or more of districts in Oregon have or are preparing to put in a rural telephone service. The latest of these companies is one that has been organized by the farmers on Lewis and Clark river in Clatsop county. The lines of this company will connect all the farm houses in the Lewis and Clark valley and also extend to Astoria, eight miles or more of districts in Oregon have or are preparing to put in a rural telephone service.

A few days ago a crowd of boys were rushing down the street on the way home from public school, whooping and yelling with delight at the thought of spring and the prospect of a welcome vacation, when the following conversation took place between two lads who were apart from the main crowd.

Tommy—"Ray, Bill, when you see a scrap go on down the street between a big bully and a little chap, and another feller jumps in to help the bully out, is he what they call 'A Patriotic Citizen?'"

Bill—"Well, Tommy, I don't know myself, but that feller who runs the business for the Bell telephone company he says that's what they call him, and he has no interest in the scrap you know only he just wants to see fair play and no fouls."

Boys will be boys in the "far west" as well as elsewhere and this reminds a subscriber to the Mutual Telephone Company that a stockholder's meeting of the Newberg company was held on last Friday at which a most flattering report was made as to the condition of the company, both as to its growth and its finances. It has been less than six months since the first Mutual telephone line was installed in Yamhill county and

enable the farmers to keep posted on the markets.

Repealing the Land Laws.

For more than a generation it has been the policy of the United States to present to any settler upon the public domain sufficient land to make himself a farm. The adoption of this policy was the death-blow to a form of land speculation which was the cause of most of the financial disasters which befell the United States during its early history. When any man could get a clear title to a farm by living upon it for five years, speculation in farm lands became impossible. In the homestead act there was a provision by which any homesteader could "commute" the requirement for five years residence by paying for the land at \$1.25 an acre.

With the exhaustion of the public lands in the humid regions intending settlers upon the public domain were confronted with conditions wholly new to the people of North America and Europe. Where land could be cheaply irrigated, a quarter section was far more than a settler required, or, if without capital, could profitably use. Nevertheless, there was continual employment of the homestead and commutation act and the pre-emption act to acquire lands. At last Congress was made to understand that these laws were not suited to the development of an arid country, and the desert act was passed which gave a section of land to any man who would develop water for its irrigation. A timber act was passed which gave a section to any one who would plant a certain number of trees upon it and keep them alive a few years. Gradually, under these various laws, nearly all the land—and much more—which could be profitably dealt with single-handed by men of small means has passed into private ownership. So soon as it was attempted to apply these laws to the land which the poor man could not use frauds were inevitable, and have been conducted on a great scale. It was the intent of the law that no man should get public land except to make himself a home. As a matter of fact, nominal or brief "residence" upon land has been employed by men who never intended to and could not live on the tracts which they selected to get a title, merely for the purpose, perfectly well understood of immediately transferring it to corporations and speculators. Of late timber and mineral lands have been the special objective of these land pirates.

It is proposed by some, and a bill to that end is now before Congress, to repeal all laws by which any one can obtain title to public lands until he has actually made a home there and occupied it for five years. There is no prospect of passing the bill. It ought not, in fact to be passed. But if its introduction and discussion result in the adoption of some plan of disposing of the remnants of public domain under conditions which shall assure that every acre of agricultural land shall be occupied and tilled by an agriculturist who has paid no tribute to any speculator, it will accomplish a most useful purpose. Meantime what is needed is effective administration of our present laws according to their beneficent intent. That we can have.

Newberg Directory.

- 116 Bank of Newberg
- 104 Wm Bond, residence
- 113 C A Butt, attorney
- 46 Chehalum Valley Bank
- 91 Chehalum Valley Mills
- 154 G C Carl, residence
- 64 Dr H B Clough
- 81 T B Cummings, furniture
- 131 Dr Clara M Davidson
- 41 Elliott & Leavitt, tanners and plumbers
- 74 F A Elliott, residence
- 83 Jesse Edwards, residence
- 85 O K Edwards, residence
- 86 C J Edwards, residence
- 114 Ehret Bros, dry goods
- 43 H A Grafe, residence
- 44 " Flour Mills
- 45 Hollingsworth & Cooper, furniture
- 155 W P Heacock & Sons, sash and door factory
- 115 Hodson Bros, gent's furnishings
- 65 D R Jackson
- 153 Dr H A Littlefield
- 133 C F Moore, druggist
- 134 " residence
- 61 A R Moomaw & Son, hardware
- 125 J C McCrea
- 71 Dr Minthorn, office
- 73 " residence
- 103 H E McGrew, residence
- 84 Mackie & Dunstan
- 84 Newberg Pressed Brick & Terra Cotta Co
- 87 Newberg Electric Light Plant
- 63 Porter & Larkin, general merchandise
- 101 Pacific College
- 121 Parker & Pool, general merchandise
- 123 L M Parker, residence
- 124 C D Pool, residence
- 51 Post Office
- 126 P C Boarding Hall
- 156 Southern Pacific Depot
- 163 C K Spaulding Logging Co., office
- 111 C B Wilson, groceries
- 53 E H Woodward, residence

Springbrook.

- 191 Seth Mills
- 193 A R Mills
- 194 Zim Mills
- 195 Justin Hawthorn
- 196 Irvin Scott
- 19-10 Henry Mills
- 198 Clint Newhouse
- 199 J D Tarrant
- 197 W N Courtney
- 19-11 W E Davis
- 19-12 A L Watson

Dundee II

- 181 Newberg Creamery
- 183 S J Madison
- 184 N G Kirk
- 185 E A Ellis
- 186 J M & S W Atkinson
- 187 W R Carter
- 188 C G Jacobson
- 189 H C Paulsen
- 1810 J C Lucas
- 1811 Chas J Clemenson

McMinnville Directory.

- 41 H C Burns
- 153 Dr J H Cook
- 186 O G Estes
- 151 N C Ferguson
- 113 First National Bank
- 155 H H Grinnold
- 193 Z L Grinnold
- 51 Houck & Houck
- 114 S S Harding
- 111 N E Hendricks
- 186 I R Hanning
- 64 Hendrick & Bridwell
- 65 Jacobson & Deharen
- 43 R Jacobson & Co
- 81 Lewis & Wisecarver
- 154 Moran & Sons

yet at the present time there are about two hundred and fifty phones in operation and fifty more ordered.

New members are being added to the list rapidly and the prospects are that it will be but a short time until the membership will be doubled. The Newberg company has now nearly double the membership it had when the line was first put in operation and a commercial line has been installed in the meantime to connect with the Dayton line. On February 12, the McMinnville company began operations, and Amity is only waiting for their instruments. The Mutual line now runs to within six miles of Salem. With the present rate of growth it will only be a few months until the entire Willamette Valley will be settled with the wires of the Mutual system, giving free telephoning to all the members of it.

Judging from the very flattering outlook it will be some time before the Mutual company will have to go out of business, as has been prophesied so freely by the opponents of the mutual system. There is no truth in the statement that the Bell company has bought phones belonging to the Mutual company for not a single sale has been made.

The financial standing of the Newberg Mutual Company is good and there is every reason for believing that with ordinary management it will be able to keep up all the running expenses and still have a surplus to use in branching out and carrying on a more extensive business in running commercial lines to meet lines from adjoining towns. Whatever there may be in the way of profits will go directly for the benefit of the subscribers.

A number of promises have been made from time to time by the old company regarding a night service which has never been given, while the Mutual company has been giving its subscribers a night service for some time, and the old company is charging the subscribers from two to three times the amount the Mutual service costs its members.

Below will be found a list of the members throughout the county, with the exception of the Amity exchange which it was impossible to get this week. The McMinnville list is also incomplete.

City of Dayton Directory.

- 17 Louis Wambagsans, butcher
- 18 A C Demmering, postmaster
- 20 Geo Dorsey, residence
- 21 R L Harris, drugstore
- 22 S M Rasmussen, hardware
- 23 D A Snyder, evaporator
- 25 J S Courtney, doctor
- 27 Nichols & Gabriel, general merchandise
- 19 S W Miller, miller
- 26 J W Fishburn, groceries.

Pleasant Dale, Main No. 1

- Chris Litcher
- L H Litcher
- A P Macy
- John Gillanders
- M Senn Jr
- J C Litcher
- Fred Crawford
- Nelse Flint
- Nile Addison
- W E Gabriel
- James Shipman
- Chester Lambert
- Arthur Hatfield
- C Litcher's farm.

Web Foot, Main No. 2

- F R Wilson
- E E Wilson
- J H Wilson
- I T Moore
- J B Stillwell
- Jessie Hutchins
- F M Crabtree Sr
- W F Gilkey
- L F Moore
- Arthur Wilson
- J P Dorsey

Prairie, Main No. 3

- F Bertram
- Thos McNish
- O G Allison
- Morris Cain
- G M Stewart
- Chas Pool
- B Gabriel Farm
- Hattie Gowdy
- W E Paxson
- J H Goodrich
- Wallace Goodrich
- S E Goodrich
- Geo Baxter
- J W Baxter
- Staw Farm
- D Ross

Unity, Main No. 4

- R B Miller
- Peter Wirts
- J M Crawford
- Chas Larkin
- E A Alderman
- W F Abdell
- F A Crawford
- A Rossner farm

Riverside, Main No. 5

- F W Odell
- M F Hastings
- F L Post
- G W Hallstead
- A A Nichols
- Geo Braithwait
- R Admiral

Oak Lawn, No. 6

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- 61 C C Murten
- 181 Muller Mercantile Co
- 183 Dr J C Michaux
- 194 Mathies Kiel
- 191 Perry Drug Co
- 66 H A Palmer
- 185 Wm Scott
- 184 Dr G S Wright
- Yamhill County Court House
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- G W Hallstead
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- Geo Braithwait
- R Admiral
- R M Worlworth
- B F Swick
- J W Martin
- Wm Lawrence
- G W Buckley

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