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Local Events.

Dr. and Mrs E. A. Romig and
daughters visited friends in the
city over Sunday.

A. R. Cumpston of Sellwood
was in town on business over
Monday night.

Miss Rebecca Gates came
down from Dallas Monday and
has been visiting her aunt, Mrs.
W. W. Nelson and family.

Miss Ona David, who is at-
tending the Monmouth State
Normal, visited at her Chehalis
Mountain home over Sunday.

The Misses Mary Minthorn,
Myrtle Gause and Nellie Paulson
spent Sunday in Portland at-
tending the Chapman meetings.

Geo. Young, the east end bar-
ber, is preparing to erect a two
story building by the side of Wil-
son's confectionery store, the
lower room of which he will
occupy.

Having been well fed through-
out the winter, a good horse belong-
ing to N. G. Kirk showed his in-
gratitude Saturday evening by
laying down and dying just at
the opening of the busy season.

John Heaton of Scholls, who
was intown the other day, says
he has a two year old filly which
stands sixteen and a half hands
high and weighs thirteen hun-
dred pounds. This is not had in
the state known as the home
of the bunchgrass cayuse.

F. E. Walling who came over
recently from Forest Grove and
rented the Oliver building across
the street from the postoffice,
has opened up therein a neat
music and stationery store in
which he handles musical instru-
ments, sheet music, current ma-
gazines and stationery.

While waiting at the depot
the other morning a stranger
was bewailing the poor train
service, which makes it impos-
sible for one to run up from Port-
land and see Newberg and vicin-
ity without staying over two
nights. A morning train out of
the city would bring twice as
many home as the one to see this
neighborhood, and once here
they are pretty sure to stay.

Levi Myers, who has been
speaking the winter in Tilla-
mook, came back to Newberg
last week. He says the saloon
people over there were greatly
surprised at the county's going
dry in the last election, and he
accounts for it through the fact
that many drinkers voted for
prohibition. The county is ad-
justing itself to the new con-
ditions, which it finds very satis-
factory.

There seems to be a revival in
lawn tennis enthusiasm in New-
berg this spring, several new
courts being prepared about
town. Dwight Coulson, Lynn
Clough and Spencer Hunt have
put in a court near the oak
grove west of the Friends
church, the boarders at Hugh
Nelson's are putting one in
shape north of the house, Dr.
Geo. Larkin has one about
ready for use, and Curt Parker
and Owen Maris are preparing
a court out east of town on the
Granville Everest place. The
arrangement of a series of court
tournaments this season would
arouse further enthusiasm.

A recent issue of the New York
Sun gives the result of an egg-
laying contest recently conclud-
ed in England, held under the
auspices of the Utility Poultry
Club, the contest covering a pe-
riod of sixteen weeks. Thirty-six
pens were entered, four pullets
in each. The result was an
average of 140 eggs to the pen,
first prize being won by a pen of
White Leghorns, with 145 eggs.
Yes, this is good, but let Yamhill
be heard from before the blue
ribbons are tied on. Roe Robin-
son of Dundee informs the
Graphic that he has four White
Plymouth Rock pullets, which in
January, February and March,
or in a little less than thirteen
weeks, or in three weeks less
time than that taken by their
English cousins, laid 262 eggs.
Now cackle and strut, you
British egg producers!

A young man named Estle, a
nephew of D. Estle, arrived last
week from Indiana.

Mrs. W. A. Chesley and young
son are visiting in this vicinity
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. A. Soper.

Rev. L. D. Barr is said to have
sold his Los Angeles home and
Newberg relatives are expecting
the family back here soon.

Elza Finley, who teaches in
Philomath College, took ad-
vantage of a few days of vaca-
tion last week and came home
for a short visit.

E. A. Soper has bought the
Porter Skinner place northeast
of Springbrook to which he has
moved. This deal will postpone
indefinitely his contemplated
California trip.

J. C. Hodson has rented the
Mrs. Bond building, now occu-
pied by J. E. Pressnall, for post-
office quarters, four doors east
of the present location, and will
take charge of the office on the
first of May. He has chosen
Miss Jessie Britt as his assistant.

Judging from the interest and
anxiety with which some of the
small boys about town have
been following the returns from
the league base ball games since
the season opened in California
last week, there is the making of
some typical fans in Newberg.
There seems to be no ground for
immediate fear that the great
American game is losing in popu-
larity.

The revival meetings in progress
at the Friends church
under the leadership of Evangel-
ist Weigle are drawing large
audiences and the interest in-
creased. The crowd which packed the church
to the doors Sunday night was
the largest which Newberg has
seen at a similar meeting for
many a day. On Tuesday after-
noon Rev. Weigle gave a practi-
cal, impressive talk to an au-
dience of three hundred women.
Meetings are being held every
evening, and every afternoon ex-
cept Saturday.

Prof. H. N. Wright, who has
this year been so satisfactorily
handling the department of
mathematics in the college, took
a severe cold a few weeks ago
which resulted in a slight emor-
rhage of the lungs. As he is
slightly subject to trouble of this
nature, he has given up work in
the school room on the advice of
physicians, and he and Mrs.
Wright expect to leave in the
near future for Owens Valley,
California, where Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver H. Cash are located, and
where Prof. Wright will live an
outdoor life. Though they have
been here less than a year, Prof.
and Mrs. Wright have won for
themselves places of friendship
and responsibilities which will
make their departure a matter
of general regret. The vacancy
in the college will be ably filled
this term by Prof. H. B. Crum-
ley, who recently arrived from
Colorado with his family. He
is a Penn College graduate and
a classmate of President Mc-
Grew.

John Farr, who met with the
frightful accident at the sawmill
nearly two months ago by
which he suffered the loss of an
arm, died at the Good Samaritan
hospital in Portland early
Sunday morning. The remains
were brought up to Newberg
Monday evening and the funeral
would have been held the follow-
ing day had not a telegram ar-
rived from Mrs. L. D. Barr, Los
Angeles, California, a sister of
the deceased, saying she would
be here Saturday evening. The
funeral will be held in the Baptist
church Sunday afternoon at two
o'clock. The deceased, thirty-
eight years of age, was the chief
support of an aged mother, but
in his death he leaves her well
provided for. He carried two
thousand dollars insurance as a
Woodman, and only a few days
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day, Thursday and Saturday, at 2 p. m.
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day, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 a. m.
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day, Wednesday and Friday, at 2 p. m.
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