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Local Events.

A. S. Parker, whose family
now occupies the Van Leavitt
house, has purchased as a home
the Dr. Davidson property.

Mrs. J. L. Hoskins went to
Dayton Sunday evening to spend
a few days with her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Hattie Hadley, who is ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Neal Carmichael
of Eastern Washington, are visit-
ing in town with the latter's
niece, Mrs. O. K. Edwards and
family.

Nolan Lawson and wife left
Monday for Sherman county,
Eastern Oregon, where he will
work for a while on a ranch for
Sam Brishine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Charles
have made the purchase for a
home of the old Boyce property
on South Meridian street, now
occupied by James Comic.

Mrs. Wm. Gunning, of Mc-
Minnville, came down to New-
berg Sunday morning, accom-
panied by her little boy, to make
a visit of a few days with her
sister, Mrs. J. F. Taylor.

Friends here have received an-
nouncement of the birth of a
daughter on March 14th to Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Winslow of
Pendleton, formerly numbered
among Newberg's popular young
people.

The last number of the New-
berg Lyceum course will be given
on April 14th and will be filled
by Lou J. Beauchamp, the poet
and humorous philosopher. This
promises to be the cap sheet.
Watch for particulars.

It was a good address which
Attorney Rutherford gave here
last Thursday evening on the
local option question, and his
thorough summing up of the
proposed amendment to the law
was decidedly illuminating. His
hearers were thoroughly con-
vinced that it is best to leave
well enough alone.

Mrs. H. R. Kennedy, mother
of Mrs. Howard Williams, died
last Thursday at their home at
Seaside and was brought up here
on Friday for burial. The fun-
erals were conducted Satur-
day afternoon at the home of
Miss Mary Williams, after which
interment was made in the Dun-
dee cemetery, where others of
the family are buried.

The recent cold snap is found
to be responsible for a pretty
general blighting of prospects
for a cherry crop and strawber-
ries, the earlier varieties more par-
ticularly, are likewise doomed.
This failure, while felt all over
the valley, will be especially hard
upon the Springbrook neighbor-
hood, as these fruits are counted
the staples to be worked up by
the Springbrook cannery.

A stump puller was being op-
erated at the Taylor place out
west of town Tuesday, when the
sweep being suddenly liberated
flew back and struck with ter-
rific force in the head the five
year old son of Mrs. B. W. Tay-
lor, formerly Mrs. L. J. Parks,
who was standing close at hand.
The child's skull was crushed in,
a length of five inches, and so
badly that it was telescoped.
Dr. Littlefield performed a dif-
ficult operation in putting it back
to normal shape, with the result
that the child is still alive and
may recover.

Since establishing a dairy herd
at his new place, "Farview," on
Chehalis mountain, P. N. Skin-
ner, while having very good suc-
cess with his cows, has had his
share of the kind of experience
which may be expected when a
man branches out along new
lines. Having come to the con-
clusion that an all round farm
hand cannot get the desired re-
sults from a dairy herd, he has
employed a scientific dairyman
and feeder, a graduate of an
eastern school of dairying, who
will take sole charge of the Skin-
ner herd. The new man, Mr.
Geo. Crawford, arrived with his
wife on Monday from their home
at Cambridge, Illinois.

The big concert, announced in
the Graphic two weeks ago to be
given by the ladies of the
Friends church, has been given
over by the latter to the Bap-
tist Ladies' Aid Society, under
whose auspices it will be given
in Duncan's opera house next
Saturday evening. Six Portland
artists will appear during the
evening and the program which
they have prepared is certainly
one to challenge attention. One
of the features is the work at the
piano of little Miss Beatrice Ev-
elyn Wilson, the child pianist.
All music lovers should take ad-
vantage of this splendid enter-
tainment. The general admis-
sion fee is twenty-five cents, chil-
dren fifteen cents. Reserved seats
are on sale at both drugstores.

Ed St. Helen, accompanied by
Miss Case, drove over from the
Champoeg neighborhood Sun-
day and visited with the family
of his aunt, Mrs. Jesse Cook.

Jo Carr and family departed
the first of the week for Adna,
Washington, about five miles
from Chehalis, where he has a
good deal of carpenter work in
view.

Will Battey, a former student
of the college here who is now
employed in George's restaurant
in Salem, has been visiting here
for the past week with relatives
in the family of A. Buchanan.

J. F. Steinbeck came down from
LaGrande the latter part of last
week to see his wife, who has
been ill here for some months at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lon Hadley.

J. E. Smith has received a letter
from J. C. Matteson, now at
Norah, Louisiana, stating that
it is probable that they will be-
come residents of Newberg again
some time this summer. The
latch string is out.

Last Saturday Miss Grace
Wilson, of Newberg, arrived in
Cloverdale to take charge of the
school. Miss Wilson taught the
school across the river two years
ago and her many friends here
will be glad to hear of her return
to this community. School com-
menced Monday morning, March
26th.—Cloverdale Courier.

Chas. Grissen, mayor of Mc-
Minnville, died of pneumonia at
his home on last Sunday evening,
after an illness of about one
week only. Born in Germany
fifty-four years ago, he has been
a prominent citizen of McMinn-
ville for thirty years. He was
one of the organizers of the Ore-
gon Fire Relief Association, of
which he has been president since
1904, and was well known over
the county.

Rev. James Price came down
from Salem on business the first
of the week. He closed his work
there as pastor of the Friends
church last Sunday, and he and
Mrs. Price expect to move to
Newberg in the near future to
make their home here. He is to
be succeeded at Salem by Rev.
Oliver Kenworthy, of Fresno,
California, father of the Ken-
worthy boys who have been in
college here for the past two
years.

Have you registered? This
very important matter should
receive the attention of every
voter. The registration books
for the primary elections are to
be closed on April 10th and will
doubtless be taken from the dif-
ferent precincts ere that. It is
the votes of the people that nomi-
nate the party tickets this year.
The greater responsibility there-
fore rests upon every voter. See
that you register at once.

The fellows with the unquench-
able thirst follow the line of the
least resistance, and it seems
that it does not always lead
them to the gallon house across
the river. Behind the closed door
of a certain little room in the
west part of town there is
evidence of strong attraction.
Where there is so much smoke
there must be some fire, goes the
old saw. Where there is so much
smell and wiping of mouths there
must be some wetness that is
stronger than Newberg water.

The return basket ball game
between the Chemawa Indians
and Pacific College, played here
Friday evening, resulted in an-
other victory for the pale faces
by a score of 24 to 8. While
too one sided to be thrilling, the
game was watched with interest
by a large audience of spectators.
Applause was given impartially
to the contesting teams and the
game was played in the best of
humor. Following the contest
the students gave the visitors a
delightful reception at Canyon
hall. Words of welcome were
expressed by Prof. Davis for the
college, a hearty response being
given by Superintendent Chal-
craft of Chemawa, who accom-
panied his boys on their trip.
The visitors spoke appreciatively
of the way in which they were
received here and seemed to en-
joy themselves thoroughly.

The college boys talk of playing base-
ball with the Indians later in the
season, in which case the tables
will doubtless be turned. The
game of Friday night was the
ninth for the home team this
season and will be their last. Of
this number the boys have won
six and have been defeated by
but two teams. This is a very
good showing, for which the ef-
ficient coach, Arthur Wilson, is in
a large measure responsible. The
college athletes say they will
now devote their attention to
track work for a short season,
lasting until the fore part of
May, after which they will take
up baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moomaw,
who have been spending the
winter in Southern California,
arrived home last evening.

J. H. Mills, the jeweler, has
rented the Forsyth property,
formerly occupied by the family
of C. C. Ferguson, to which he is
moving.

Mrs. B. S. Cook, accompanied
by little daughter, and Enos and
Mitt Hanson were up from Port-
land the first of the week to see
their aged father, John Hanson,
who lies very low and whose
death it is thought cannot be far
off.

Mrs. G. E. Metcalf, while un-
dergoing a severe siege of ty-
phoid fever at the Eugene hospi-
tal, is getting along as well as
could be expected. Mr. and Mrs.
L. M. Metcalf went to Eugene
the first of the week to help care
for the children.

Postmaster A. W. Severance
and F. R. Beals, of Tillamook,
were in town yesterday in the
interest of A. G. Beals of their
town, candidate for the republi-
can nomination of joint repre-
sentative for Yamhill and Tilla-
mook counties.

The Literary Society at the
Brutscher school house east of
town had a very interesting pro-
gram last Saturday evening,
which was so well attended by
the friends and patrons of the
school that the seating capacity
of the school house was entirely
inadequate. The musical part of
the program was much appreci-
ated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Chip-
man, of Gresham, Oregon, spent
several days last week visiting
with their former neighbors,
Misses Christopher and Young of
the Filberta Poultry Yards. They
were very much pleased with
Newberg and the surrounding
country, and commented on the
fact that Newberg is a good
demonstration that a town can
grow and flourish without the
revenue from a saloon. They
drove over from Gresham and
were considerably surprised to
find that several of the road
superintendents were having the
roads so thoroughly "cultivated"
that they were almost impass-
able.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Dugan and
Alfred Wheeler attended services
at the Friends church Tuesday
evening and went home as Mr.
and Mrs. Wheeler. That was
doubtless a long service to the
prospective bride and groom,
but there is an end to all things
earthly and when meeting finally
broke they betook themselves to
the home of Rev. H. T. Cash
near by where they were soon
made husband and wife. The
groom was on hand at his tin
shop bright and early the next
morning as if nothing had hap-
pened, but good news as well as
bad travels quickly, and numer-
ous were the callers who dropped
in to offer congratulations. Mr.
and Mrs. Wheeler will live at
the latter's home on Wynoski
street.

James W. Duncan and Miss
Jessie Hunnicutt went down to
Oregon City Tuesday where they
were quietly married, Rev. P.
K. Hammond officiating, and re-
turned home in the evening.
While this little denouement had
been put on the program by their
observant friends, the sequel
came a trifle unexpectedly after
all. The bride, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. Hunnicutt, has
not been a resident of Newberg
but little over a year, but in that
time her gracious and kindly man-
ner has won her many friends.
The groom, a Newberg product,
is well known and liked as an
energetic young man of integrity,
and a hustler in business. James
says they will make Newberg
their home, it being his expecta-
tion to go into the furniture
manufacturing business here,
though his plans are not quite
matured.

At a called meeting of the
Board of Trade held Monday
evening, a communication was
read from Tom Richardson, sec-
retary of the Oregon Develop-
ment League, calling attention
to the unique display of Oregon
made goods which is to be made
in the downtown show windows
of Portland, under the auspices
of the Portland Ad men's Asso-
ciation. The display will be
made for one week, from May
19 to 26, and the local Board
was urged to take the matter up
at once and see that Newberg's
manufactured products are well
represented. As a committee to
take the matter in charge, Jesse
Edwards, Dr. R. W. Harold and
John Larkin were appointed.
The Board also ordered that an
old account in favor of F. A.
Morris for work done at the
Yamhill county exhibit at the
fair last summer before he was
made superintendent, be paid.

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