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Local Events.

N. C. Maris has sold their
home on North River street to
Mack Kaufman, who has al-
ready been occupying the same
as a renter.

Dr. Bailey, of Spiceland, Indi-
ana, arrived Thursday evening
and has been spending several
days with Newberg friends and
acquaintances.

Herbert Coffin, who has been
in poor health for a few weeks,
came up from Portland Satur-
day, and has been recuperating
at home this week.

Hon. C. V. Galloway, of Mc-
Minnville, did not speak here as
announced Monday evening, he
concluding to postpone his meet-
ing to a later date.

Tyra Hutchens has a position
with his brother-in-law at Mc-
Minnville who is manager of the
Spaulding Logging Company's
lumber yard at that place.

Dr. Loubbridge, who has served
as a missionary in India for
nearly fifteen years, held some
very interesting services at the
Baptist church here Sunday.

At a meeting held Tuesday
night the council passed an ordi-
nance empowering the recorder
to advertise for bids for the sale
of bonds for putting in the
proposed extension to the water
system, bids to be in by Mon-
day, May 7th.

Having rented the most of his
farm, Hiram Hoots will sell his
farming implements and some
other property at public auction
next Saturday at his home
known as the John Green place,
opposite southwest of Newberg.
The sale begins at ten o'clock.

M. H. Pinney, who is now en-
gaged a good part of the time
near Sherwood where he and
Adrian Bowman are operating
a sawmill, has handed in his
resignation to the city council as
mayor. The council will in all
probability fill the vacancy at
its next regular meeting.

Miss Isora Edmiston, of the
McMinnville public schools, vi-
sited the schools here Friday and
spent Saturday in the interests
of her candidacy to become a
member of the Yellowstone Park
excursion party as arranged for
in the Oregonian subscription
contest. She received encourag-
ing support here.

A wild rumor was circulated
about town Saturday to the ef-
fect that Rev. F. C. Stanard and
wife were killed in the earthquake
at Oakland and that the children
were lost. While hardly able
to credit the report the very
thought of such a calamity
brought distress to their New-
berg friends. Closely following
the rumor however came a letter
from Rev. Stanard assuring
friends of their safety. The
house in which they are living
was badly shaken up, the chim-
neys torn down, and a lady
boarding with them was pitched
down stairs though but little
injured.

The San Francisco disaster
was brought close home to New-
berg people in the death of Mrs.
Rhodema Walker, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Roberts,
of Moores Valley, who were resi-
dents of this place for several
years. Mrs. Walker and her
husband were attendants at the
St. Agnew hospital for the in-
sane at Santa Clara. When the
shock came Mrs. Walker, who
was in the building, started for
the door, and just as she was
going through she was struck
by the falling debris and instan-
tly killed. Mr. Walker escaped
through an open window. He
brought the body north for bur-
ial, arriving here Sunday even-
ing, he having telegraphed the
sad news from Red Bluff while
enroute, the message not reach-
ing the family until Sunday
morning however. They at once
started for Newberg. The fune-
ral services were held at the
Friends church Monday after-
noon and were conducted by
Pres. McGrew. Interment was
made in the Newberg cemetery.

J. S. Rees has gone to Portland
to do contract work as a car-
penter.

Miss Amy Harger left Tuesday
morning to make a visit with
her sister at Ilwaco, Washing-
ton.

Miss Gage, traveling Y. W. C.
A. secretary, visited the young
ladies of Pacific College the fore-
part of the week.

Geo. Wright came down from
Sunnyside, Washington, a few
days ago to see his sister, Mrs.
Mack Kaufman.

Mrs. Chalmers, of Jamestown,
South Dakota, arrived Monday
evening and is visiting with
Howard Williams and sisters.

The only athletic meet of the
season to be held here will take
place on the college grounds next
Saturday afternoon and will be
between McMinnville and Pacific
colleges.

At "Old Champoege," on the
2nd day of May, will be cele-
brated the 63rd anniversary of
the adoption of Oregon's pro-
visional government at that
place.

Woodard Charles, of Port-
land, has accepted a position at
McMinnville in the printing of-
fice of the News Reporter. He
and his family visited relatives
here Tuesday, going on up to
the county seat in the evening.

Mrs. Lucia F. Additon gave
two excellent addresses at Dun-
dee last Sunday, touching upon
various lines of temperance work.
Her words were earnest and
convincing, and awakened new
thought. Many favorable com-
ments were heard concerning the
speaker.

At the home of the bride's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grafe,
Miss Hattie Grafe was married
last evening to Harry Patterson,
of the mercantile firm of Patter-
son, Jones & Co. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. H. Gould
in the presence of a large com-
pany of relatives and friends.
Following congratulations a
bountiful supper was served.

C. B. Wilson was given what
might be called the double cross
in Friday's election. He received
the nomination for commit-
tee-man in the south precinct on
the republican ticket. There ap-
peared no candidate on the dem-
ocratic ticket and some demo-
cratic admirer of Charlie's wrote
his name in. As this was the
only vote cast for democratic
committeeman, it looks as
though it would make C. B. the
democratic candidate as well as
the republican for the position.

The Dixie Jubilee singers, who
appeared here on the Newberg
Lyceum course Saturday night,
proved all they were advertised
to be. They were greeted with
an immense audience and all were
delighted with them. Every
member of the company is an
artist and together they certain-
ly make an aggregation hard to
beat. The soprano, Mrs. Buck-
ner, is especially fine and scarcely
behind her in popularity proved
Mr. Buckner, the man with the
bottomless voice. On Sunday
afternoon they gave a sacred
concert in the friends church be-
fore an audience of eight hundred
people, which was delightful.

Abner Blair arrived home Mon-
day evening from California. He
was in Los Angeles at the time
of the earthquake, and as the
Pacific Coast headquarters of the
house for which he travels was
in San Francisco, there was little
business for him to do in the
Golden state. On coming north
he passed by on the other side,
as far as Frisco was concerned,
but stopped at Berkeley and
found all friends safe. Rev. and
Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, formerly
of this place for whom some
anxiety was felt, escaped safely
from the stricken city to friends
in Berkeley. Prof. J. J. Jessup
went across the bay with one of
the first relief forces, assisting in
distributing provisions to those
in need. Mr. Blair says practi-
cally all the chimneys in Berkeley
and Oakland were shaken down
but that little other damage was
done in these cities.

Roy Follett has opened up a
bicycle shop in the Bristow build-
ing.

Ben Gheen, of Delta, Colorado,
is visiting in town with his sister,
Mrs. N. F. Byers, and will re-
main for some time.

Several ladies from neighbor-
ing points attended the W. C. T.
U. institute here Monday. In
the evening a forcible address
was given by the state president,
Mrs. Additon.

Ernest Bales and Lewis Saun-
ders attended the state prohibi-
tion oratorical contest at Cor-
vallis last Friday, the latter rep-
resenting Pacific College and
making a good showing. First
honors went to Dallas College.

The Young People's Societies
of the churches of Newberg will
hold a union prayer meeting in
the Baptist church next Sunday
evening at 6.30. All the young
people of the town are invited
to attend.

Newton Slyter has bought the
small tract near town on the
northwest, known as the Catho-
lic property, which he expects to
improve for a home. The old
house, which is one of the land-
marks of the valley, will be torn
down and a new one built in its
place.

The attention of school chil-
dren is called to the list of prizes
offered, together with conditions
governing the competition, for
the Yamhill County School Fair
to be held in the fall. The list
as made up, to date, will be
found on the last page of the
Graphic.

The Spaulding Logging Com-
pany has received at the Salem
sawmill two new boilers, of
seventy-five horse power capa-
city each, and they are being in-
stalled. This will double the
steam capacity of the mill and
there are plans for larger in-
crease. Things are still growing
busier down at the big sawmill.
—Statesman.

The baseball game which took
place April 22nd between St.
Paul and Newberg, and which
was played at St. Paul, resulted
in a decisive victory for the
latter by a score of 13 to 1.
This was the first game of the
season for the home team, which
is naturally very much encour-
aged. It put up gilt edged ball,
allowing but one safe hit through-
out the game, and some of the
old time fans say it will make
one of the strongest amateur
teams in the valley. The make-
up of the team is as follows: F.
Parrett, c.; Todd, p. and r. f.;
C. Parrett 1 b. and captain, J.
Parrett 2 b., Chapman 3 b., A.
Parrett s. s., Kincaid c. f., Spring-
er p. and r. f., Mills l. f.

There were lively times at the
public school Friday evening, a
debate being on between the
high school team, chosen a few
weeks ago as announced in the
Graphic, and a team chosen from
the eighth grade. As much inter-
est and enthusiasm were shown
by the students as would be ex-
pected in a contest with an out-
side team, each side giving its
debaters the most hearty sup-
port. The question discussed
was: Resolved; that capital
punishment should be abolished.
The eighth grade, represented by
Dorothea Pike, Erma Heacock
and Will Miles, upheld the af-
firmative, the High school de-
baters, May Mitchell, Lindsey
Dudley and Frank Moore, con-
tending for the negative. Good
argument was put up by both
teams, the speeches of Governor
Chamberlain and Beauchamp
being freely drawn upon for
authority, and all the speakers
going after the question as if
they meant business. The judges
decided in favor of the affirma-
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