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Local Events.John Dunstan was over from
Trask the first of the week.Anderson Hodgson returned
from a visit with Sam Jones at
Washougal Monday.Semon Madson and Dwight
Coulson went to Newport last
Saturday.A. R. Cumpston of Sellwood,
visited in town last Saturday
with Wesley Hollingsworth.Sam Atkinson and his two sis-
ters went to Newport Tuesday,
J. M. and his wife having re-
turned home.J. L. Davis came down from
Hood River last Friday to try
the atmosphere of his old home
place up the valley.Word came by wire from Pleas-
ant Plain, Iowa, announcing the
death of Prof. Harvey Crumly's
mother the day following his de-
parture for her home last week.Mr. and Mrs. Emmer Newby
and Miss Verda Crozer spent
Saturday and Sunday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gause went
home with them for a short visit.Axum Newby and family ar-
rived home from an overland
trip to the beach Monday and
John Rush and family Tuesday
morning, all parties with a good,
healthy complexion.Revs. Oliver Kenworthy of Sal-
em, F. M. George, Lewis I. Had-
ley and John F. Hanson of Port-
land, were in town Saturday
and Sunday attending Quarterly
Meeting of Friends church.Dr. Littlefield's little sorrel
trotting mare which has been at
Salem for some time has devel-
oped a speed of less than 2:30
with very moderate training,
and he has turned down an offer
of \$500 for her.Roy Stratton writes to the
home folks that he is herding
sheep near old Fort Benton in
the northeastern part of Mont-
ana. He is not very favorably
impressed with that part of Un-
cle Sam's big sheep pasture.In a laudable effort to keep
abreast of the times and to add
to the conveniences of his home,
S. B. Moffitt has built a new barn
on his place near town on the
north and is now about finish-
ing some extensive additions to
his residence.Apples are being offered for sale
in the stores here in Newberg
that are fairly alive with San
Jose scale. Anyone buying this
fruit and taking it to their homes
don't know what they are do-
ing. The peelings dropped in the
yard will start this pest on its
war of destruction, not only on
fruit trees but on rose bushes
and shrubs of every kind. Be-
ware of what you buy in the
markets if you value your shrub-
bery and fruit trees.A preacher who resides in the
country came into town some
three months ago and ordered a
new pair of eye glasses, stating
that he had lost his old ones.
He was in again last week to
say to the eye man that he had
found the lost glasses safely laid
away in the bible. Well if the
city preacher is entitled to a
three month's vacation to rest
up, why shouldn't the farmer-
preacher be allowed to at least
rest his eyes during the hot,
stuffy weather?In about thirty days it is ex-
pected that logs from the great
forests above Falls City will be
arriving at the mill in Newberg
for the Spaulding Logging Com-
pany in train loads of twelve to
fourteen cars a day. Camps are
being established in the timber
and with their new facilities for
transporting the logs direct from
the forests to the mill by rail,
they will be able to fill any kind
of an order for lumber within a
very few days after it is given
them. The company has under
consideration the matter of put-
ting on a night shift and if this
is done the mill will turn out
something like 160,000 feet of
lumber in the twenty hour's run.
The bulk of the output of the mill
is being sold to the Salt Lake
City market.The fellow who is unable to
raise a dust these days is slow
on his feet.Omer Gause and Herman
Woodward wheeled it up to
Rosedale last Monday.Charley Mackie is building a
large fruit evaporator on his
place a half mile east of town.Wm. Gunning and wife of Mc-
Minnville visited in town last
Saturday with Frank Taylors.Guy E. Metcalf spent Sunday
in town, Mrs. Metcalf and the
babies returning with him Mon-
day.Miss Flossie Bass returned
from Salem last week where she
spent five weeks in the summer
school.Principal R. W. Kirk was at
McMinnville last week serving
as a member of the board of ex-
aminers for teachers.Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Galland
returned from their trip to the
beach last week, the latter much
improved in health.Miss Laura Wilkens, daughter
of Dr. Wilkins of McMinnville,
visited in town with Dr. Bowers'
last Friday and Saturday.Gordon Jones, publicity man-
ager for the Holmes Business
College in Portland, visited in
town Sunday with Frank Dewes.Wm. Stratton went to the big
timber district above Falls City
the first of the week to assist in
building bunk houses for the
loggers.Mrs. S. L. Hanson of Portland
and Miss Bell Cook, of Salem,
were in town Wednesday night
to attend the Brown-Brouillette
wedding.Miss Katie Dimond, composi-
tor in the Graphic office and her
cousin Miss Mabel Gillette of
Carlton, who also spent a year
at the case in this office, are tak-
ing a two week's vacation visit-
ing with friends at Ranier.Edmund Robinson who was
on his way to his post of duty
in the land office at Bismark,
North Dakota, after having vis-
ited for a short time in Califor-
nia, stopped off here Sunday
evening for a short visit. His
family are still in California.Seth Mills and Levi Lewis went
to Jacksonville Monday where
they expected to join with Dr.
Thomas Hester of that place and
Orville Johnson of Medford for a
hunt for big game in the moun-
tains. In Seth's absence on his
annual vacation as rural mail
carrier on route No. 2, Enos Ellis,
his substitute is carrying the
mail.Hon. W. T. West of Tillamook
county came over with John
Dunstan last week and closed a
trade for the Dunstan place east
of town, now occupied by E. H.
Weatherhead. It is understood
that he expects to move out with
his family before the fall rains
set in and take possession of the
place. Mr. West is reputed to be
an enterprising, upright citizen
and Tillamook's loss will be our
gain. In the land trade the
Dunstans get a stock ranch on
the Big Nestucca between Clover-
dale and Tillamook.Last Monday's mail brought
the announcement of the mar-
riage of Prof. Eliezer Partington
to Miss Flora Hobson, which
was solemnized at the home of
the bride's mother at Damascus,
Ohio, August 8. It was a double
wedding, a twin sister, Laura,
being married to Ralph S. Cop-
pock at the same time. The
same mail also brought the an-
nouncement of the approaching
marriage of one of our home
boys, J. Aubrey Kramien, a gradu-
ate of Pacific College. A clip-
ping from the Knightstown, In-
diana, Banner, says: At the
monthly meeting of Friends
church here Saturday, the ap-
proaching marriage of Mr. J.
Aubrey Kramien, educational
director of the Y. M. C. A. at
Bloomington, Ill., and Miss
Ethel Edwards, of Grant City,
was announced, to take place in
the near future. Both are gradu-
ates of Earlham College, and
they will probably enter the mis-
sion work in a year or two.Dr. Romig and family went to
Newport last week.Dr. Larkin is breaking in a
new colt that has the marks of a
good stepper.Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw of
Portland visited in town with
Mrs. Shaw's parents Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. David Martin
started on a trip to the Little
Nestucca beach the first of the
week.Glen Winslow, wife and little
one, of Pendleton, stopped off here
Saturday evening for a short vis-
it with Mr. and Mrs. John
Larkin.Adam Webber is building a
new fruit evaporator on his
place southeast of town to take
the place of the one that was
burned a year ago.Mr. Elizabeth Spaulding and
Mrs. C. K. Spaulding and chil-
dren went to Newport last Fri-
day. The boys, Walter and
Cliff drove the pony over and
fished along the route.H. E. Follett has traded the
store building on First street
which is occupied by the Parker
Mercantile Co. to Andrew John-
son for his Chehalem mountain
hop ranch. He will remove to
the ranch about the first of Oc-
tober.R. L. Harris, G. B. Abbill and
Ed Hadaway were down from
Dayton Monday inspecting our
city reservoirs. After having ad-
vertised for bids for building a
concrete reservoir and failing to
receive any bids Dayton has de-
cided to build one of lumber.A bevy of Dayton girls headed
by Miss Vivian Miller, a former
student in Pacific College, came
down on the train last Friday
morning and canvassed the town
in the interests of the new paper,
the Optimist. Many of our
bashful young men were rounded
up on the streets and the per-
suasive language and the win-
some smiles to which they were
subjected by the fair damsels,
were enough to make an experi-
enced book agent turn green
with envy.A few of the relatives and
friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo
Hadley dropped in at their home
on the farm a half mile north-
west of town last Friday, with-
out previous announcement dur-
ing their absence, and on their
return they found ice cream and
other refreshments all ready as
a reminder of the fact that it
was the thirtieth anniversary of
their wedding. Those present to
assist in the celebration of the
event were Mrs. D. J. Gilbert and
children, Mrs. W. H. Bond, Mrs.
Zella Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Elza
Hadley, Mrs. Clara Steinbeck,
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harger and
the Misses Cora Hadley and Amy
Harger.There were a great many trees
about town sprayed for the San
Jose scale last winter but some
neglected it and the results are
plain to be seen. Trees can be
found right here in town that
are reeking with the scale and
the fruit from such trees is being
offered for sale from the stores.
Some of it is so badly marked by
the little pests that it is plain to
be seen with the naked eye.
This criminal carelessness is a
menace to the men who are mak-
ing fruit growing a business and
it is evident that more vigorous
action on the part of all must be
demanded if we care to main-
tain one of our paying industries.Newton J. Slyter who owns
eleven acres where the old build-
ings stood on the John H. and
Seby Hess donation land claim
near town on the northwest,
has torn the old house away,
using what lumber was sound
and has erected a neat cottage
in the old orchard just in front
of the old site. The old house
which was erected some fifty
years ago by the Hess family is
one among the last of the old
land marks of the valley to go.
It was considered a fine house in
its day and for many years of the
early settlement of Chehalem
valley this was a gathering point
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