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the White House Restaurant
where warm meals will be
served at all hours.

Location—Glen Hotel

Mrs. C. J. Leavitt

Local Events.

Matthew Terrell and wife went
to Tacoma this week to visit
with Jonathan Votawa.

R. B. Linnville, justice of the
peace, is now located in the
Evans building near the smith
shop.

J. C. Colcord and F. A. Morris
left town Tuesday evening for a
vacation of a few days on Puget
Sound.

Milt Nicholson has sold his
small tract of land situated a
mile and a half northwest of
town to Charles Addison.

Attorney Ed Littlefield, of
Moro, was in town Monday vis-
iting with his brother Dr. Harry
Littlefield.

Jesse Edwards has employed a
second man to work on his farm
adjoining town and by another
season he expects to increase his
dairy to pretty fair proportions.

Monday and Tuesday were
circus days at Portland and the
adults who went down from
Newberg were so numerous that
there were scarcely enough chil-
dren to go round.

Charles Moore and wife, of
Ashland, have been in town dur-
ing the week visiting at J. H.
Wilsons. Mr. Moore who for-
merly lived above Dayton is a
brother of Mrs. Wilsons.

P. B. Hodson, brother of the
Hodson boys here in town, is
here from Cambridge City, Indi-
ana, seeking relief from the
asthma. If the climate agrees
with him he will remain here.

Carpenters will begin work
next Monday on a new residence
for Walter E. Terrell which is to
be of good size and when com-
pleted will be fitted with all the
modern conveniences, and will be
one of the best residences in town.

Lincoln county was voted dry
at the June election and the New-
port saloons put out of business
and yet Newberg people who
have been to Newport this sea-
son say the crowds at the beach
have been the largest ever known.
This is the way saloons make
business.

The opening day for Pacific
College is September 25 and the
indications seem favorable for a
good attendance. There are a
number of young people within
easy reach of the college who
ought not to fail to take advan-
tage of this opportunity to fit
themselves for life work. The
very best preparation obtain-
able is none too good for young
men and young women who
must meet strong competition as
they go out into the business
world and an early opportu-
nity lost will never come again.

Alfred Smith, son of C. C. Smith
the photographer, was the un-
fortunate victim of an accident
at the handle factory Monday
afternoon. While cleaning some
rubbish from underneath a saw
he slipped and his right hand
was caught by the saw which
lacerated it pretty badly and
severed the fore finger. There is
also a probability of his losing
the thumb, though the surgeon
hopes to save it. Much sympa-
thy is expressed for the young
man who has been handicapped
from childhood by a short leg,
and yet in spite of this disability
he has always been industrious
and cheerful and he commands
the respect of all who know him.

Judge Galloway handed down
a decision Monday in the First
street assessment suit finding a
verdict in favor of the city of
Newberg. This was a case where
Harger, Oliver and other owners
of property on First street re-
fused to pay the assessment for
improvements made on the street
last year. In the suit before
Judge Galloway, attorneys Clar-
ence Butt, of Newberg, and Mon-
tague of Portland, represented
the city, and James McCain, of
McMinnville, and Martin L.
Pipes, of Portland, the defend-
ants. The decision meets with
the approbation of practically
everybody in Newberg with the
exception of the parties who
were fighting the case.

F. A. Morris made a business
trip to McMinnville Monday.

Miss Mildred Moffit went to
Seattle Wednesday to visit with
her married sister who lives in
that city.

George M. Bales and wife went
to Tacoma Tuesday to visit with
relatives, expecting to be gone
ten days or two weeks.

W. E. Howard has sold a ten
acre tract situated on the road to
Gearin's ferry to a man from
California named Hulin.

Hugh C. Lawer left for his for-
mer home in North Dakota Sun-
day morning. He thinks he will
return by the first of the year.

Houses in town that are for
rent are being taken very rapidly
and the indications are that ev-
erything will be full by the time
the schools open.

Any who have failed to receive
the map offered as a premium to
six months' subscribers to the
daily Oregonian will be supplied
if they will notify this office.

Henry Austin has gone to
Southern Oregon to take the
place as cook for the Southern
Pacific surveying crew, in order
to relieve Cecil Hoskins who
came home to look after work
on the farm.

There are fewer threshing ma-
chines in this community than
usual and many farmers are get-
ting a little nervous on account
of having to let their grain stand
to wait their turn. So far as re-
ported the yield is better than it
has been for several years.

Enos Ellis who has a favorable
location at the foot of the moun-
tain for growing tomatoes, is
beginning to harvest his crop
which bids fair to be very pro-
ductive if weather conditions
continue to be favorable. He
will have eight hundred to a
thousand bushels.

Will Bond and Bert Terry ar-
rived home from a trip to Tilla-
mook county Monday with twen-
ty head of beef cattle that will
go to feed the hop pickers in the
next few weeks. They passed
by way of the Hembree ranch
and took a look at the ruins
where the house burning and
supposed murder was committed.

J. W. Trew, of Norwalk, Wash-
ington, failed to get the property
he contracted for as noted last
week and he has since bought
the Tom Cummings cottage on
River street. His family is here
and they have moved into the
property. Tom has moved to
their new cottage farther down
the street.

A spark on the roof at the
steam laundry made things look
serious for a few minutes one
evening last week, but before the
fire companies reached the scene
water from buckets had put the
fire out. The nearness of the
laundry to Nicholson's big barn
which is full of hay caused sev-
eral people to figure pretty rap-
idly on the probable results, should
the fire get a good start as dry
as it was.

A gentleman who was up from
Columbia county this week said
he saw a "labor" leader harangu-
ing before an audience of two
or three hundred people in St.
Helens a few days ago, and say-
ing he heard much talk of pros-
perity but he failed to see it, and
yet while he was beating the air
the mill men in the community
were begging for laborers at
\$2.50 a day. Such talk is cheap,
very cheap these days when
every able bodied man in the
country who wants to work can
get a job at good wages.

N. F. Byers was up from Yank-
ton on the lower Columbia the
first of the week where he has a
position as sawyer in a mill. He
came up hoping to be able to
find eight or ten men for work
in the mill but could find none.
As a lesson in favor of the local
option law he stated that before
the precinct in which the mill is
located went dry it was no un-
common thing to have from six
to ten men come around drunk
every day, but since the law went
into effect he has seen but one
drunk man about the mill.

Miss Jessie Sallee, of Forest
Grove, visited in town last week
with Miss Amy Harger.

George W. Range will prob-
ably go to Monitor to take a
position as miller in a grist mill.

Miss Elizabeth Kirk is at Port
Townsend, Washington, visiting
with friends and will be gone a
week longer.

Jay Mitchell and Riley Kauf-
man went to Rock Creek in the
Coast mountains last Friday on
a fishing trip.

George Allen went to Camas
and Washougal, Washington the
first of the week to set up some
dippers for fruit evaporators.

Miss Lillian Nicholson went to
Caldwell, Idaho, the first of the
week to take the teachers' exam-
ination, with a view of teaching
in that vicinity the coming year.

Date Hutchins who has been
looking after his brother Jesse's
place above Dayton during the
summer while the latter was
away on a vacation for his
health, has returned to his ranch
on the mountain.

Milt Nicholson has ordered a
freight car which he will load
with household effects, horse and
buggy, two cows and sufficient
lumber to build a small house,
which he will ship to Caldwell,
Idaho, where he has bought
eighty acres of sage brush land
in the irrigation district. The
family will follow in a few days.

On Thursday morning of last
week Miss Florence Albert left
Newberg for Eureka, California,
and on Monday evening she was
married to Jesse L. Getts. The
young people will make their
home at Scotia, California. On
leaving here Miss Albert was ac-
companied as far as Portland by
Mrs. Albert and son Percy and
Mrs. E. N. Whitlaw and son
Alvin.

I. Lindsday who lives on Che-
halem mountain over beyond the
David farm was in town Tues-
day and told of an accident that
happened at his home a few days
ago that was something out of
the ordinary. His little three
year old son was playing about
the well when he stepped on a
board that was supposed to lay
across the top, but which failed
to connect at the farther side and
it tipped with him, and down he
went into the well, which is more
than seventy feet deep and the
distance from the top to the
water is fifty three feet. Two
men who were near by seeing
the lad fall, rushed to the well
and one of them let the other
down by the rope and windlass,
and strange to say the boy was
brought up, perfectly conscious,
without having strangled or re-
ceiving a single scratch.

A Bloody Tragedy.

How the chicken got the ax
might have made a good story if
the scribe had been on the ground
when the scene was enacted but
coming second handed it was
something like this.

Some young ladies went into
the country to camp out for a
few days and the first day out
fired chicken was to be a part of
the menu.

A yellow legged rooster of ten-
der age was caught, but "law!"
there were no "men folks" in
sight and although each and
every girl in camp knew what it
was to give the "marble heart,"
none of them had ever beheaded
a chicken.

Mr. rooster was carried to the
near by farm houses but the men
were away and the good wives
were nervous and the girls re-
turned to camp with whetted
appetites and a live rooster.
Finally one of the bachelor girls
laid Mr. yellow leg across a
chopping block, gently, "poor
thing," while another grabbed
the ax and "whack!" it went
with a dull sickening thud and a
few tail feathers were severed.
A second well directed blow from
the same hands severed the head
from the body and there at the
feet of the stolid executioner lay
the little rooster, bleeding and
dying, a victim to the appetites
of four Newberg bachelor girls.

AFTER SEPTEMBER 1st

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that we have out will
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is Complete in every Detail, and Remem-
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Special Prices and Discounts for a few
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dries, Guns and Ammuni-
tion, Baseball and Tennis
Goods, Fishing Tackle, etc.

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have the best the market
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