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Shop at Bert Terry's old stand
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Skelton, on Wednesday a son.Mrs. F. A. Elliott went to La
Grande last week to make an ex-
tended visit with her sister, Mrs.
A. T. Hill.T. B. Cummings is so far im-
proved that he has been out to
the store a short time each day
during the week.J. S. Holt, though he is now
eighty-four years old is still able
to do a pretty fair days work at
carpentering.Will Miles is at home again
from the Rosedale prune district
where he spent the season for
drying.Rev. Elwood Knight is making
some improvements about his
home in the way of an addition
to and some changes about his
residence.Joseph Wilson has sold his
twelve acre tract near town on
the north to Colon McIver who
will build a residence on it. The
price paid was \$1500.Rev. Herbert T. Cash is expect-
ed to arrive here with his family
from Baring, Washington this
week in time to take his place in
the pulpit at Friends church
next Sunday.H. E. Newlin, of Springbrook,
sold a hog to the Newberg Meat
Co. Tuesday that brought
\$26.97. Those who insist on
eating pork and poultry these
days must pay well for it.Isaac Hinshaw with his wife
and daughter are down from
Goldendale, Washington visiting
with their son Vernon Hinshaw
and daughters, Mrs. T. E.
Wright and Mrs. W. E. White.Last Sunday evening's train
dispatched a cow in short order
in rounding a curve near Oswego.
The carcass was rolled along be-
tween the rails, the engine and
two coaches passing over it
without leaving the rails.Dr. A. Mills has been about
town during the week visiting
with relatives. His family will
remain in Corvallis during the
winter where the children can
have good school privileges, but
he will return to their ranch in
the Coast mountains.W. N. Welch received his home
paper from Parke county, Indi-
ana, this week which contained
an account of a sale of one of his
neighbors steers. There were
fifteen head of three year olds,
averaging 1588 pounds, sold at
seven and a quarter cents, mak-
ing \$115.13 per head.Sixteen school marms with
four male teachers lined up at
the station Wednesday morning
for tickets to McMinnville to at-
tend the county teachers insti-
tute. A fine array of mental tal-
ent and plenty of muscle for
spanking, the latter acquirement
being about as necessary a qual-
ification for a successful teacher
as the former, according to the
old way of thinking.Three whole days vacation for
public school children and the
years work only fairly well be-
gun. It almost makes an old
fellow wish he was a tow headed
urchin again, since these teachers
institutes have come to bring a
three-days surcease of the hum-
drum of indoor life for the boys,
when they want to break forth,
like uncurbed colts, to kick up
their heels and breathe the pure
outdoor air.The joke is on a hunting party
composed of S. A. Mills, Pres.
McGrew and Prof. Crumly. They
went up the valley last Saturday
and put their horse up in a barn
where they had been accustomed
to going, unmindful of the fact
that a change had been made in
farm tenants and a stranger was
in possession of the place. Soon
after starting out they were fol-
lowed by the irate tenant who
proceeded to use very vigorous
language with unnecessary ad-
jectives thrown in, and no
amount of explanation would ap-
pear his wrath. There was
nothing to do but to "git" and
they "got."E. E. Fleishauer came up from
Portland Wednesday evening.Miss Potts of Portland is in
town visiting with Mrs. H. E.
Follett.Wm. Crawford, of Portland,
visited with D. P. Strait, west of
town the first of the week.The public school enrollment
reached a total of five hundred
and four the first of this week.Abner Blair who arrived home
Wednesday lost no time in get-
ting out after the birds with a
gun.Charley Abernethy has re-
moved from the old home place
down on the river to a farm near
Carlton.Carl King, recently from North
Yamhill, who has leased the
Purdy hotel says he is well
pleased with the way business is
opening up.A football game is billed to
come off on Tuesday evening of
next week at four o'clock on the
College grounds, the contestants
to be the College Academy team
and the High school team.Leslie Moore visited with the
home folks last Sunday. On his
return to Linnton Monday his
father, J. W. Moore, went with
him to remain a few days with
his sons to partake of their
bachelor hospitality.W. R. Everest brought in some
very fine samples of King apples
a few days ago, just to show
what might be done here in Che-
halem Valley in apple growing
with intelligent, well directed
effort.Bert King who has been car-
pentering at Vancouver during
the summer and fall is moving
his family and household effects
to St. Johns. Since his work is
in that vicinity the move seems
desirable.The missionary box for Edith
Graves, China, will be packed
next Saturday, October 20, at
the Free Methodist parsonage.
Any one wishing to contribute
anything to it are cordially in-
vited to do so.Mrs. M. E. K. Edwards writes
home that she is having a very
enjoyable time visiting with
friends and relatives in Morgan,
Hendricks and Parke counties,
Indiana. She will not return
home for some time to come.The Calkins and Littlefield
farm of two hundred acres, lo-
cated four miles up the valley has
been sold to some Montana par-
ties, the price being \$65. per acre.
Mr. Calkins will probably come
back to Newberg and occupy his
property.The county executive of the
W. C. T. U. held a meeting Thurs-
day at the home of the county
president, Mrs. F. A. Morris, to
plan the county work for the
year. Luncheon was served and
a pleasant social hour spent af-
ter the business was finished.J. C. Comic says he was held
up at the point of a gun and
searched by some unknown par-
ty, on River street one evening
last week. He says he had his
hand on his money when he was
told to hold up his hands and he
slipped it down his pants leg
and the fellow failed to find it.The list of names of those who
joined the W. C. T. U. at con-
vention time having been lost, it
will not be possible for the ladies
to give personal invitations to
these, so they take this means of
inviting all who gave their names
to attend a reception given in
their honor at the home of Mrs.
McGrew, north Meridian street,
on Friday of this week at 2:30
p. m.Rev. C. K. Hamilton and S.
W. Potter representing the M. E.
church, and President McGrew
and E. W. Woodward represent-
ing the Friends church, besides
Jesse Edwards and daughter,
Miss Mabel, will attend the Anti-
Saloon League convention to be
held in Portland, Friday, Satur-
day and Sunday. It will be an
important gathering of the tem-
perance forces and it is hoped
that many others from Newberg
will attend. Every church in
town ought to be represented.W. J. Stater, the McMinnville
real estate man was in town
Monday.The Purdy Hotel under the
new management fed more than
a hundred people last Sunday.Miss Alice Lindsay of Newberg
was recently married to Loren
Chamberlain of Polk county.
They will reside at Bridgeport.Charley Rittenhouse has sold
the lease he held on the Leavitt
hop ranch on Chehalem moun-
tain and has moved into town.Mrs. Samuel Gause and son
Omer are at home again after
having spent several weeks at
Rosedale assisting Emmer New-
by during the prune drying sea-
son.Miss Clara Newby who had
been nursing in the Hyde family
for the past ten days returned to
Salem Wednesday. Mrs. W. E.
Wight went with her for a visit
of a few days.Rev. Marion George was up
from Portland the first of the
week looking after his interest
in the prune crop on the place
north of town owned jointly
with J. M. Wright.K. C. Hollingsworth has leased
the Newberg House and it is
again opened as a hotel. The
house has been completely over-
hauled and cleaned and he is
ready to cater to the wants of the
traveling public.E. P. Dunlap who has resided
in Moro county for the past
three or four years removed to
Newberg a few days ago and
has rented rooms over Mr. Slat-
er's harness shop. He will fol-
low teaming.Two young dentists came to
town the first of the week, as
will be seen from the announce-
ment that on Sunday a son was
born to Dr. and Mrs. Nelson
Morrison and likewise on Mon-
day a son was born to Dr. and
Mrs. George Larkin. All parties
getting on nicely.**A Word of Criticism.**The Graphic,
Newberg, Oregon.I notice our county school
Superintendent is getting com-
mendations showered upon him
from all over the country for the
initiative he has taken in getting
the school children from the dif-
ferent school districts of Yamhill
county interested in agricultural
pursuits, and while he is to be
congratulated for the good work
begun, there is also some censure
due him for the way in which the
grand prize for the best school
exhibit was awarded.There was an explicit under-
standing that the judges on this
exhibit were to be composed en-
tirely of people from outside of
Yamhill county, and no other
thought was or would have been
entertained for a moment by
those in charge of the exhibit
from the Newberg school. It
now develops that at least two
of these three judges were from
McMinnville, and all the expla-
nation so far offered by Mr. Al-
derman is, that he was disap-
pointed in getting two parties
to whom he had written asking
them to serve in this capacity.Now it would seem that the
least Mr. Alderman could have
done under these circumstances
to clear himself from all suspi-
cion, would have been to have
consulted with the members of
his selfappointed committee from
the different school districts,
who, as they understood, had
been appointed to assist him in
just such emergencies.I am thoroughly convinced
that Mr. Alderman could have
secured outside help on this com-
mittee at any time during the
fair, and from the fact that he
waited until the last day, in the
evening, to have the award
made, and also from the fact
that the committee who did fi-
nally act were asked to do so as
early as Wednesday, the second
day of the fair, I am thoroughly
convinced that he made no real
effort to secure such outside help,
although up to Thursday noon
he claimed to be doing so.Yours truly,
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Obituary.Elma Aileen, daughter of H. J.
and Mary E. Blaylock, was born
in Barnard, Lincoln county, Kan-
sas, November 15, 1893. At the
age of two years she with her
mother, brother and sister moved
to Northwestern Missouri, where
they lived until November, 1904,
when the family moved to Ore-
gon and settled in Newberg.
After a short but painful illness
her earthly life came to an end
Saturday, October 14.
During her suffering she didnot cease to be interested in her
school and Sunday school. Her
mother and brother Thomas and
sister Mabel survive her. The
funeral service was held in the
M. E. church, of which she was
a member, on Sunday afternoon.**Marriage Licenses.**Edna Caroline Peffer 20 to
Walter B. Versteeg 21.
Minta Winegar 33 to Henry
W. Jones 32.
Mary Etta Livengood 19 to
Geo. Vernon Parry 22.