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NORTH BOUND.

8.52 a. m. 5.05 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

8.52 a. m. 5.40 p. m.

Local Events.

Bert King was up from St.
Johns on business the first of the
week.

Mrs. J. W. Martin was down
from La Fayette Wednesday
visiting with relatives.

C. W. Train, a former resident
of Newberg, was down from
Salem the first of the week.

Mrs. R. L. Booth has been
down from Willamina during the
week visiting with her sisters,
Miss Lizzie Hibbs and Mrs. M.
Bowerman.

Harry Bean, of San Jose, Cali-
fornia, spent a few days here last
week visiting with his cousin, B.
C. Miles. On Monday he left
here for Seattle.

C. H. Fry, who came here re-
cently from Imperial, California,
has bought the Sam McVey
property on River street and is
preparing for teaming.

Clarence Edwards has been
laid up for repairs during the
week but is getting better and
will probably be out before this
reaches our readers.

The twenty-fourth annual Sun-
day school association will be
held at North Yamhill Friday
and Saturday and a good pro-
gram has been prepared.

C. H. Nichols, who has been
living in the Milt Nicholson prop-
erty, has bought the Jo Carr
place located east of town on the
Portland road. Glad to see
Mr. Nichols permanently located.

Rev. Herbert T. Cash, pastor
of Friends church, announces
that he will preach a series of
three sermons on the book of
Jonah, commencing next Sunday
evening November 18th. There
will be special music.

G. P. Skelton has sold his ten
acre tract located a quarter of
a mile north of the railroad de-
pot, to J. K. Ellis who came here
from Lane county recently. It
is understood that Mr. Ellis in-
tends to build on the tract and
fit it up for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miles
gave a reception at the Mrs.
Allen home on South Meridian
street Tuesday night, in honor
of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W.
Kentner who were recently mar-
ried. A large number of guests
were present who spent the even-
ing in a very informal way and
in getting acquainted with the
bride and groom, as well as the
mother of the bride, Mrs. Mary
White. Light refreshments were
served.

Jay Mitchell, son of G. W.
Mitchell, was taken suddenly
sick with appendicitis last Sat-
urday evening and Sunday morn-
ing, when a physician was called,
the case had developed so rapidly
he was sent on the evening
train to Portland where he was
placed in the North Pacific sanitar-
ium. On Monday morning
an operation was performed, the
attending physicians stating
that any further delay would
have been fatal. He stood the
operation well and his early re-
covery is expected.

A suit at law was tried out in
Judge Linville's court Wednes-
day, when Drs. Littlefield &
Romig were given judgment
against George McGuire for a
fee for services amounting to
\$24. Attorneys Clarence Butt
and L. F. Hall appeared for the
prosecution while McMahon &
King, of Portland, represented
the defendant. Young McGuire
had some dental work done by
Dr. George Larkin and he soon
after had trouble with his jaw
which called for medical atten-
tion, and the contention arose in
deciding who should pay the
doctor's bill, McGuire maintain-
ing that the account should be
settled by Dr. Larkin. The case
was tried without a jury. Mc-
Guire's attorneys filed notice of
appeal.

Herbert Coffin, of Portland,
picked crumbs from his mother's
table Sunday.

A Bartholomew has sold his
farm, located in West Chehalis,
to a friend of H. C. Paulsen
named Hill.

Daniel Ramsey, of Portland,
visited in town Sunday with his
son-in-law and daughter, Dr.
and Mrs. Nelson Morrison.

The Misses May and Frances
Mitchell were in Portland Mon-
day and Tuesday on account of
the sickness of their brother Jay.

Nelson J. Sykes left here for his
former home in Michigan last
week on a business trip, expect-
ing to be gone a month or six
weeks.

J. R. Smith has sold his inter-
est in the livery business to J.
D. Gordon and will seek relief
from rheumatic pains at the hot
springs.

S. W. Potter is in Portland to-
day, Thursday, attending the
Oregon State Optical Associa-
tion meeting, he being one of the
directors of the association.

Union Thanksgiving services
will be held at the Friends
church. The sermon will be
preached by Rev. C. L. Hamil-
ton, pastor of the M. E. church.

Brother Conover, of Dayton,
who was in town Friday even-
ing, made a pleasant call at this
office. He is removing the Her-
ald plant to Hubbard where he
sees an opening for a paper.

Something new for young peo-
ple: "Sacred Literature Course."
The Baptist Young Peoples
Society will begin the systematic
study of the Bible next Sunday
at 6:30 p. m. All who wish to
take the course are cordially in-
vited.

Attorney Richard Williams
was up from Portland last Fri-
day looking after his little grand-
son who got his arm broken by
a fall two weeks ago. Mr. Wil-
liams is a member of the school
board in Portland and although
well advanced in years he takes
a great interest in schools.

The ladies of the M. E. church
had good patronage at their
annual chicken pie supper on
Thursday evening of last week
when the lives of a large number
of well bred hens were sacrificed.
Joseph Hall furnished one that
came from an egg that cost
him twenty-seven cents, to
say nothing of the good feed
ground up in her crop, but there
is a suspicion out that this hen
was without teeth and further
usefulness among the younger
Buff Orpingtons at the Hall
chicken yards. The receipts of
the supper amounted to about
\$52.

Miss Edith Adams, the cellist
who appeared here last week
with the Lulu Tyler Gates com-
pany in the first number of the
Lyceum course, was severely
hurt in an accident near Mc-
Minnville Tuesday morning.
The company started to drive
from McMinnville to Forest
Grove to catch the early morn-
ing train at that place and when
a little way out the carriage was
overturned and the occupants
thrown out into the mud. Miss
Adam's collar bone was broken
and one shoulder bruised. She
is detained in the Good Samaritan
Hospital in Portland and
may not be able to join the com-
pany again during the season.

M. O. Lowndale is making a
display of Yamhill county apples,
grown in his large commercial
orchard near La Fayette, in the
store windows in Portland this
week and has invited other Wil-
lamette valley apple growers to
do the same. Mr. Lowndale
challenges the Hood River apple
growers for a contest between
Hood River and Willamette val-
ley apples on flavor and keeping
qualities and it is to be hoped
the test will be made. The
world admires a man who has
the courage to stand up and
make a fight along the line of his
convictions and Mr. Lowndale
is not lacking along this line of
endeavor, although he is an ex-
tremely modest man in his gen-
eral demeanor.

Paul Maris spent Sunday with
his parents in Portland.

Vede Olds and wife were down
from La Fayette last Sunday
visiting with C. C. Ferguson's.

Rev. C. L. Hamilton went to
Rainier last Monday to attend a
ministerial meeting of the M. E.
church.

The DeMoss Concert Company
will appear at Duncans Hall on
Saturday night, December 8,
under contract with the ladies
of the Friends church.

The "Old Maids' Association,"
a thirty character play, will be
given in the new school house in
the Brutscher district situated
southeast of Newberg, on Satur-
day evening, December 1, begin-
ning at 7.30 o'clock. Admission
ten and twenty cents. Proceeds
to aid in the purchase of an or-
gan for the school.

Under the efficient leadership
of Earl Rowland the cornet band
has been making marked pro-
gress and if the good work can
be continued, Newberg will soon
have a band that will rank with
the best in the country aside
from the professionals. The boys
need encouragement and finan-
cial assistance and an opportu-
nity will be given our people to
show their appreciation of their
efforts, on next Saturday even-
ing at Craters Hall, when a free
concert followed by a basket so-
cial will be held. The ladies are
especially invited to bring bas-
kets. Attend the concert and
help the boys along in a good
cause.

Three bids were made for install-
ing the new water system, which
included digging ditches, furnish-
ing and laying pipe and building
the reservoir. George Lea, rep-
resenting the National Pipe Co.,
made a lump bid of \$14,799
while two other companies put
in bids at so much a foot for the
pipe lines and separate estimates
for the reservoir, which, when
measurements were made and
footings completed, showed the
bids to be as follows: The Wash-
ington Pipe Co. something above
\$17,000 and the Pacific Coast
Pipe Co. exceeding \$19,000.
The contract has not yet been
awarded.

As a result of being an old
bachelor with no good wife to
milk the cows and carry in the
wood, Will Duncan is carrying
his proboscis in a sling, awaiting
nature to repair the damage to
his beauty spot. One evening
last week he started to the barn
to milk the cows when he slipped
and fell, striking his face on the
lip of the strainer on the milk
bucket with such force that his
nose was laid open and one eye-
lid so badly cut just under the
eyebrow that the ball was ex-
posed. Several stitches were nec-
essary to make things good and
fast and the necessary bandages
give him the appearance of hav-
ing been the principal in an Irish
wake. With a wife in the case
he might have fared better, and
then again of course it might
have been worse.

One of the most catchy public
entertainments given in New-
berg for many a day was pulled
off in Duncan's hall Wednesday
evening, when the city council
met to hear objections to the
use of wood pipe in the new
water system, as expressed in a
remonstrance that had been pre-
sented to the council on Monday
evening. The Patrick Henrys
were so numerous that the hall
rang for two hours with flights
of oratory, and the hour was
late when the curtain went down
with the last act and the as-
sembled populace made tracks
on the frosty sidewalks for home.
Steel pipe and wood pipe, bugs
and bacteria, were discussed
from scientific standpoints, along
with charges and counter charges
of malfeasance in office, and the
star performers were cheered to
the echo. After the smoke had
cleared away and the battle
scarred principals had toned
down to normal conditions, a
vote was taken, with little op-
position, expressing a willing-
ness for the council to let a con-
tract for wood pipe.

That Thanksgiving Dinner

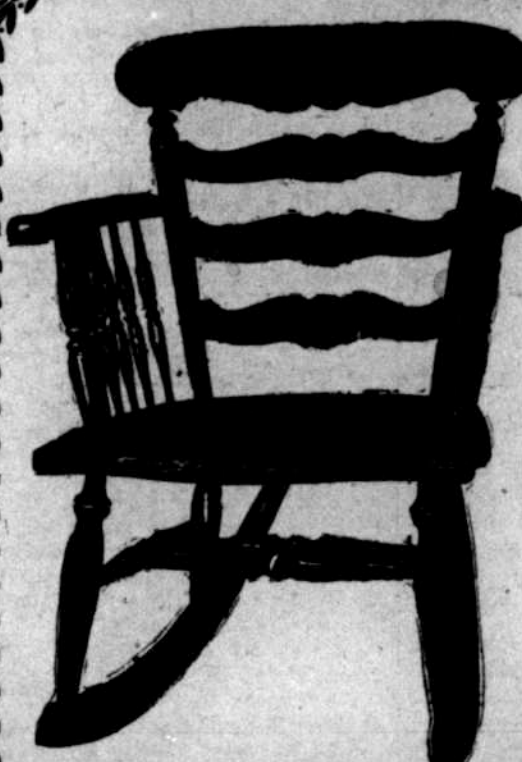
Is what everybody is thinking of. Perhaps we
"Got Busy" a little earlier in the year than
most of people and can make a few sugges-
tions. We are sure of one thing and that is we
are prepared to furnish the "Best" that is
needed for a good old-fashioned dinner.

We have in the new crop of Raisins, Currants,
Nuts, Dried Fruits of all kinds, Preserved
Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Cranberries
and Sweet Potatoes.

Oysters, Lobsters, Shrimp, Mince Meat, yes,
and we will have some Big Fat Turkeys, too.

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Ladies fleeced hose,	25c values, 20c
Ladies wool hose,	40c values, 30c
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Ladies vests or pants,	50c values, 40c
Ladies vests or pants,	40c values, 30c
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